

221 Students Enter North Side As Freshmen

Forest Park Has Largest Number of Freshmen; Franklin Is Second

Many Enter From Other Schools; Out-of-Town Schools Represented

When school reopened today, North Side opened its doors to approximately 1,260 students. Among the enrolled will be 221 students who will begin their high school course. One hundred twenty of this number come from Forest Park, while seventy-four of the total are contributed by Franklin, fourteen from St. Paul's Lutheran, nine from the Orphans Home, five from St. John's Lutheran, three from Lincoln, two from Washington, two from Concordia, and one from Precious Blood. The upperclassmen entering come to a total of fourteen. Freshmen who are entering offset the number of June graduates by nearly twenty-five. New freshmen and the respective schools from which they enter are below.

Forest Park

Sherman Allar, Harold Anderson, Marjorie Aubrey, Mary Jane Andrews, Vincent Baumer, Howard Banks, Ann Bartholomew, William Bates, Wilma Bauer, Robert Baumgartner, Bertha Bennett, Theodore Bock, Betty Bond, Richard Boren, Mary Bowers, George Brake, Oscar Branson, Ruth Buelow, Mary Bux, Catherine Cameron, Janet Cameron, Ellen Carney, Edna Cartwright, Florence Collar, Evajean Craig, William Craig, Evelyn Drame, Helen Dustman, Helen Ellet, Robert Ellenwood, Benoit Ellert, Wava Fisher, Margaret Friedly, Kenneth Flesher, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Eileen Fulkerson, Dorothy Gebhart, Ruth Gerber, Geraldine Getz, Doris Greenler, Jane Gregg, Bruce Grogg, Dixon Guy, Ruth Harrod, John Harvey, Lyle Haxby, Richard Heine, Virginia Hemmer, David Hengstler, Lafawn Hinshaw, Clara Houck, Keith Howe, James Irving, Robert Jackson, Virginia Jolley, Wallace Jones, Bon Kaade, Billy Keck, Carlton Kepler, William Kestner, Carolyn Kintz, Erwin Labbe, Charles Lewis, Clarence Lopshire, Wayne Lotter, Martha McKoy, Floyd McNeice, Earlene Menefee, Marcella Miller, Pauline Miller, Jack Morris, Janet Moss, Robert Muellet, James Mullendore, Mary Newcombe, Betty Nichols, Katherine Oury, Margaret Packer, James Pickett, William Platka, Helen Pletcher, J. D. Pressler, Ned Pressler, Helen Purdy, Kenneth Richards, Marjorie Robinson, Jack Roche, Aileen (Continued on page 6)

Variety of Things Found in Lockers

Large Collection of Unclaimed Articles Turned Over to Miss Gross

Last year after the locks had been turned in, any books or clothing left in the lockers were given to Miss Gross to take charge of. These articles and books may be claimed by seeing Miss Gross. The articles found include:

A green leather coat, black purse, blue pique jacket, dark blue georgette jacket, boys' gym shoes and trunks, and a locker mirror.

A list of the books found follows: A first German reader, three Gregg shorthand, Margaret Burkas, Eugene Striker; Gregg Speed Studies, Eugene Striker; Odyssey, Jo Miller; Kidnapped, Jo Miller; Kidnapped, Irene Evans; Short Stories of Various Types, R. Watt; Palgrave's Golden Treasury; Two Macbeth's, Gilbert Hoffman, Merit Combs; two Three Narrative Poems, Marjorie Hegerfeld, no name; two Burke, Bill Swank, Maxwell Baker; Selections from Lincoln, John Klossner; Franklin's Autobiography, Betty Spang; Government in U. S., June Swihart; three pocket size Webster's Dictionary, Wayne Comment, Bob VaChon, Maxine Hughes; Lady of the Lake, M. Steinbacher; two Webster's Dictionary, Mary Jane Anderson, Adele Beuker; two Smith's Applied Arithmetic, Virginia Parrot, no name; Health, Norman Sarazan; Civics, Norman Brunnes; four copies of Physics, Eric Fiertag, Tiny Esterline, Maxwell Carney, Mary Gerhard; two copies History of U. S., Maurice Smith, Jo Miller; six copies of Our English; Government in U. S., Bob Reilley; Modern Times and the Living Past, John Fetter; Business Speller, Dorothy Rogers; Junior Training for Modern Business, D. Rogers; two copies Reading and Literature, Vadis Moore, no name; Room Number 3, Adeline Thompson; Readings in Contemporary Literature, Roy Grish.

All books must be claimed by Thursday or they will be taken to the second-hand book store to be sold.

First Aid to Girls



Miss Victoria Gross

Miss Victoria Gross is the guiding star for the girls of North Side. As the dean of girls she acts as adviser, friend, and at times, the administrator of discipline. She is one of those much envied women who manages to be at all times cool, calm, and gracious, although her duties are quite strenuous. In her office may be found first-aid supplies for use in case of emergencies. Her sanctum is across from the principal's office and on the right as one enters the front door of the building.

New Girls Meet Thursday

Miss Gross has arranged to meet the freshmen and all new girls Thursday afternoon, September 7, promptly, at 3:15 o'clock in the auditorium.

Freshmen Lead Other Classes On Honor Roll

One Hundred Four Students Earn Grades To Add Names to List

Juniors, Thirty-one; Sophomores, Twenty-two; Seniors, Nineteen

Approximately one-tenth of the North Side student body was on the June honor roll.

The freshman class lead the list with thirty-two members. The junior class followed with thirty-one. Twenty-two sophomores appeared on the honor roll, and the seniors finished the list with nineteen students.

Pupils who made high scholastic averages during their second half of the school year are:

Seniors
Margaret Bolman, Evelyn Bower, Donald Brudi, Van Byrer, Ruth Evans, Ruth Field, Lucile Gee, Ted Grisell, Richard Hendricks, Ruth Hesser, Kermit Livingston, Paul Rahdert, William Schafenacker, Mary Schroff, Leo Stewart, Richard Stolper, Betty Traxler, Howard Yousse.

Juniors
Eugene Bailey, Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, William Cleaver, Irma Colvin, Robert Dodane, Lowell Doherty, Alberta Ellett, Phyllis Goeriz, Eleanor Harrison, Christina Hopkins, Dorothy Janorschke, Alice Lepper, Katherine McMullen, Evelyn Mueller, Helen Mundt, Phyllis Pfeiffer, Martha Rahdert, Edward Rosenthal, Lawrence Scheff, Richard Scott, Faye Shiffer, Jennie Mae Stout, Christine Sunday, Marjorie Swihart, Mary Louise Thomas, Barbara Warner, Marie Wurttenberger, Carl Waterfall.

Sophomores
Mary Frances Andrews, Dorothy Aumann, Catherine Baker, Charles Barnett, Lucy Bobbs, Maxine Connert, Ellen Enrick, Arthur Freuchtenicht, Ethel Hatfield, Eugene Hathaway, Willard Hughes, Gilbert Johnson, Margaret Johnston, Evelyn Kayser, Helen Meier, Louise Meyer, Alice Rastetter, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, Donald Warner, Norma Rae Woolever.

Freshmen
Alice Alringer, Barbara Ashley, Mary Beatty, William Benninghoff, Virginia Blakley, Debby Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Margaret Bux, Jeanette Comment, Harriett Dellinger, Evelyn Dunn, Norman Foster, Marcelle Hawk, William Hessert, James Jackson, Wendel Johnson, Robert Krauskopf, Frederick Lambert, Betty Jane Lophshire, John McKay, Warren Miller, Stanley Needham, Helen Olofson, Faye Pepper, Lucile Prange, Betty Prill, Arthur Rodenbeck, Harry Rummel, Dorothy Smith, Max Thompson, Doris Stoler, and LaVonne Wagoner.

As One Redskin To Another

Greetings, Freshmen! Hail, fellow-classmen!

The Northerner extends a hearty welcome to you all, whether you are inexperienced papooses, blushing young squaws, or hardened braves. You have come back to school expecting certain things this fall. Inasmuch as those expectations are of a pleasant nature, The Northerner will try to do much to help you fulfill them.

While you have been having one last fling before coming back to the old grind, the staff of The Northerner has been at work making preparations to carry on the publishing of such a paper as we have had in the past, a publication by the students of North Side and for the students of North Side. With this issue is brought to you the first fruit of this labor.

However, if The Northerner is to be truly representative of the school as a whole it must have the co-operation of the school as a whole: the student body, the faculty, and that staff of men and women who so nobly follow after us to sweep up the things we scatter hither and yon.

There are several ways in which this co-operation may be effected. Perhaps you have noticed the rejuvenated Northerner mail box which has been placed by the information desk in the main hall. The purpose of this box is to give the student body a chance to express its desires and opinions concerning various phases of school activities which may be influenced through the school paper. The staff will be glad to receive society, bits of printable gossip, and ideas for improvement in any department.

However, there is a financial side to be considered, too. When this paper went to press it had already more than twenty-five subscriptions. While this is no more than a drop in the bucket when compared to the goal which has been set for this term, it is nevertheless a step forward in the history of The Northerner, for never has there been a start like this before school has started in the fall.

If the good work can be continued these first few days of school, it will mean that the school will be assured of a paper which we as a staff sincerely hope will be better than it has ever been in the past. In striving toward this goal we ask your co-operation as subscribers.

The subscription campaign starts today. We hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to make The Northerner a part of your school life.

Thank you!

We're For The

N. R. A.

Northerner Recovery Attempt

We Do Our Bit

Library Open To Students, And Faculty

Library Delightful Retreat For Reading Books And Magazines

Few But Necessary Rules Must Be Observed By Students

Students and teachers of North Side use the school library for reference work, reading, and the circulation of books. The librarian is willing at all times to be of assistance to anyone who has a perplexing question to answer, or a certain topic to discuss; or come to your high school library for reference work. Not only is the library a place to look up reference questions, but also a delightful retreat where one can read books and magazines for his own pleasure.

The library has very few rules, only those which are necessary, they are:

1. Library hours: 7:45 a. m. to 4 p. m., except the fifth period.
2. Students may come to the library before and after school, or any period which is assigned them in the study hall.
3. All books circulate for only one night, except reading list books which circulate for one week.
4. All books must be returned before home room period on the day they are due. A fine of five cents a day is charged for every overdue book.
5. Studying of shorthand, chemistry, physics, mathematics, or foreign language is not allowed in the library.
6. Quietness, courteousness, and the respectfulness of the rights of others is requested of everyone in the library.

Today's Schedule

8:00—Warning Bell.
8:05—9:15—Home Room.
Period 1—9:19—9:31.
Period 2—9:33—9:47.
Period 3—9:51—10:03.
Period 4—10:07—10:19.
Period 5—10:23—10:35.
Period 6—10:39—10:51.
Period 7—10:55—11:07.
Period 8—11:11—11:23.

He's The Man



M. H. Northrop

Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side, is the man who is largely responsible for the success of the school. Mr. Northrop is a graduate of the University of Michigan, from where he holds an A. B. degree. He also attended Indiana University and the University of Chicago. He is well liked by the student body for his sense of justice and fairness in dealing with them. His hide-out is in the inner sanctum of the office on the left as you come into the main entrance to the building.

Staff of Paper Announced For Fall Semester

Barbara Warner Is Publisher; Faye Swank Appointed Editor

Northerner Has Complete Staff of Over Sixty-five Persons

Barbara Warner, publisher of the Northerner, has just announced the publications staff for this fall. Several changes have been made in the staff as it was published in June. The major positions have been capably filled from experienced journalists who will be assisted by a complete staff of over 65 persons.

The complete list is as follows:
Publisher—Barbara Warner.
Editor—Faye Swank.
Assistants—Eugene Bailey, Dorothea Bayer, Ed Rosenthal.
Columnists—Bob Dodane, Eleanor Harrison, Evans Houghton, Phyllis Janorschke, Alice Lepper, Rita Mahan, Jo Miller, Maurice Weikhart.
News Editor—Irma Colvin.
Assistant—Lucy Bobbs.
Class News Editor—Rita Bendel.
Assistants—Virginia Bell, Ruth Goebel, Margaret Johnston, Helen Kelley, Martha Rahdert, Betty Schlosser, Lillian Steiber, Marjorie Snyder, Bernice Vachon.
Alumni Editors—Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeier.
Boys' Sports Editor—Carl Waterfall.
Assistants—Maurice Rahe, Bernard Swanson.
Girls' Sports Editor—Phyllis Goeriz.
Assistants—Helen Welker, Jeannette Welker.
Feature Writers—Florence Brooks, Helen Novitsky.
Reporters—Virginia Bell, Florence Brooks, Ruth Goebel, Helen Kelley, Helen Meier, Betty Ann Mounsey, Lois Porter, Betty Ellen Schlosser, Dorothy Smith, Opal Snider, Lillian Steiber, Leo Stillpass.
Copy Editors—Martha Rahdert, Oneida Siples.
Assistant—Betty Barth.
Make-Up Editor—Charles Barnett.
Assistant—Louis Didier.
Exchange Manager—Helen Meier.
Exchange Mailing Managers—Lois Gallmeier, Betty Howey.
Exchange Staff Writers—Charles Barnett, Phyllis Goeriz, Jeannette Welker.
Exchange—Receiving Clerk—Marjorie Snyder.
Point Sheet Recorder—Betty Howey.
Typist—Bernice Vachon.

Business Staff
Business Manager—Jane Bartholomew.
Assistant—Carl Van Winkle.
Advertising Manager—Wendell Green.
Solicitors—Eleanor Harrison, Evans Houghton, Alice Lepper, Neil McKay, Paul Yergens.
Credit Manager—Jennie Mae Stout.
Collectors—Virginia Bell, Bob Moorhead.
Circulation Manager—Dorothy Janorschke.
Assistants—Rita Mahan, Florence Swanson.
Mailing Manager—Virginia Bell, Alice Lepper.
Faculty Adviser—Rowena Harvey.

Regular Class Period Schedule Is Published

Seven Class Periods During Day; Eighth Period Will Be Held for Detention

Class Period To Be Used for Recitation and Supervised Study

With the new supervised study plan in use in North Side this year, the school day will consist of seven, fifty-five-minute periods. The regular five-minute intermission between periods will remain as it was last year.

In previous years the school day consisted of eight, forty-five minute periods with five minutes between periods. Although it would seem that the former period plan would make a shorter day, the new plan makes the day exactly twenty minutes longer. The most of this difference comes at the beginning of the day, thus making all students (including seniors) get up just fifteen minutes earlier in order to get to school (without being forced to see Mrs. Clark first).

This year at eight o'clock the warning bell will ring, then the home room period is from 8:05 o'clock to 8:15 o'clock, then the other periods are as follows:

- 8:20—9:15—First period.
- 9:20—10:15—Second period.
- 10:20—11:15—Third period.
- 11:20—12:15—Fourth period.
- 12:20—1:15—Fifth period.
- 1:20—2:15—Sixth period.
- 2:20—3:15—Seventh period.
- 3:20—4:00—Detention period.

Because the school is using this new plan there may be a slight decrease in the faculty. The supervised study plan is to use approximately one-half of the fifty-five minute period for recitation and the remaining half for study and preparation of the next day's lesson. This plan will enable the students to get assistance or extra help when they get puzzled by some question or problem.

Two schools in this city will use the home room system for the first time this year. Both Central and South Side are using this system for the present semester. It has been in North Side ever since the school was opened in 1926.

Grisell and Stewart Win Scholarships

Prominent June Graduates Awarded Scholarships To Indiana Extension

Each year two June graduates from each public high school in the city are awarded Indiana University Extension scholarships. Ted Grisell and Leo Stewart were the North Side graduates who were so honored.

As North Side will remember, Ted was circulation manager of the Northerner, an active member of the Red Cross, a member of the National Honor Society, and the H-Y, and was an active debater. Leo Stewart was a class officer during his four years in school, a member of the National Honor Society, National Athletic Scholarship Society, and participated in varsity football and track.

The scholarships were awarded under the final selections of Floyd R. Neff, director of the I. U. Extension Division. The scholarships are valued at \$100 each, of which \$50 is applied to the tuition costs for each semester. Full freshmen work may be carried which will enable the student to do sophomore work at colleges or universities or to second year work at the Extension Division.

Northerner Wins Two New Awards

School Paper Given All-American Rating; Also Entered in State

Two new awards have been added to the list in Room 110. The Northerner has again reached the summit in two school newspaper contests, and Miss Rowena Harvey has received two certificates and a medal.

The medal was awarded The Northerner by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This award is given to approximately ten schools out of five hundred entries. The Northerner also received the All-American Rating in the National Scholastic Press Association.

This is awarded the best high school papers in America. Although our paper has entered the state contest no results have been announced as yet.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.
1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; I. H. S. P. A. First Place Award.
1932-33—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist.

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PUBLISHER BARBARA WARNER

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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

Greetings to all students, new and old. Let us bear in mind that North Side High School affords boundless opportunities in every line of activity common to high schools. Take advantage of these opportunities to the end that this school year will be a happy, successful and prosperous one.

M. J. Northrop

Vacation is over—over my dead body.

Some come here to struggle and think;
Others come to wriggle and wink.

"I understand women perfectly" said the lunatic.

Some girls must think the way to a man's heart is through his pocketbook.

Big freshies, little freshies, fat freshies, skinny freshies, tall freshies, short freshies—they're all green!

Lend Us Your Ears—and Eyes

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, newcomers, and teachers, lend thine ears,—or perhaps we mean eyes. Do you know who went to the World's Fair, and if that someone did not, where he did go? Wouldn't you like to be informed of other people's business and activities, and even see your own name in print? Well,—friends,—The Northerner offers wonderful opportunities.

This school paper is the one and only source of information presented to the students of North Side. It is not merely a pleasure, but a necessity. And here is another point, why wait—, why not be a model student, subscribe! subscribe!! subscribe!!!
It's a great honor to subscribe the first day!

Welcome, Freshmen!

For six years the portals of dear old North Side High have filled, every fall and mid-semester, with new little "freshies". Once again, we pause to welcome you, freshmen, to our school of higher education!

We are happy to have you with us and sincerely hope you will like our school as well as our faculty members and fellow students. However, do not think that high school is all play. There is work to be accomplished—lots of work! And if you start in at the first, you won't find it so hard in the end. But all in all, we do have a pretty good time in the end.

Success to you freshmen! We know you'll make good!!

Do's and Don'ts

Traditionalism has been practiced in North Side ever since our school opened. We deem it our duty to uphold these "ancient" customs willingly.

In our assemblies the seniors, juniors, and sophomores have their reserved sections on the first floor of the auditorium. Freshmen fill in the space back of the juniors and in the balcony. It has been customary for all underclassmen to remain seated until the seniors have marched out.

The tradition of ivy planting was established by the 1930 graduating class and has been exercised ever since.

Keeping to the right when walking in corridors, walking—not running—, keeping the building neat and clean, and having a high type of school spirit, sportsmanship, and co-operation are all traditional to North Side as well as noble and upright.

Corridor Cackle

School days, school days, dear old Golden Rule Days again! But it does seem sort of good to get back to the old grind after all, doesn't it?—to see all the familiar faces and the new ones? And our dear teachers (specially our fav-or-ite)!!

Big Chief Northrop looks "rarin" to go after his nice long vacation and petite Miss Brudi really appears very young and healthy.

Everyone is talking about their swellelegant vacations—at the World's Fair, the farm, the lake, the great metropolis or what have you! But the "most bestest" story we heard was the one that happened to our own Jane Bartholomew. When on an over-night canoe trip while Jane was at camp a meddlesome green "croak-frog" ups and jumps right plumb into Jane's canoe. And did her hair stand on ends? But she survived. Nice goin', Jane!

The call of the gridiron will soon be beckoning to us. Good old football games are just around the corner. Too bad so many of our famed stars had to leave but there's always more where they came from! Good luck, oncoming team! And by the way, did you hear about Bill Kroener's going away down to "old California" to learn this, that, and the other? Swell break, we'd say.

Most of last year's romances did not fade in spite of the summer's drawing to an end. Swank and Faylor are as strong for one another as eevr. Louie Pletcher and South Side's Jean Kranz are "that way" still. Comment and Meyer are sticking it out, and Betty Stewart and George Vail are still dancing together.

And speaking of dancing, what's this we hear about Bob Meyers taking Helen Johns to a certain dance hall which charges a penny a dance? To think our old pal turned out to be a cheap skate. Wh, Bob, we never thought of you!

Well, here's to bigger and better grades this semester!!

Oh, I Heard

Of course, everybody is glad to get back to school....(Crash! Boom!) Wait a minute, we take it back. Some of those people, Joe Hill, for instance, who always pull down an A in every subject, will certainly be glad to get back.

Vacation was very interesting, of course, with all those fights, etc. One New York newspaper's sports column read, "A terrific right hand uppercut to the chin which almost decapitated Sharkey brought Carnera the title.... The blow dropped Sharkey in his tracks and stunned some forty thousand spectators." What a man!

Then there are those new freshmen, greener than ever. Still there are some seniors who pull boners far worse than any freshmen could think up. Florence Brooks for example, who, when told by a professor that a certain animal belonged to the rodent family, innocently replied, "ah, yes, and you're looking after it for them while they are away on a vacation." Try to beat that one, you freshmen. One of these new freshman boys whose name is Vincent Stanger has blond hair and intends to become a second Max Baer. We bet he'll be a heart-breaker.

Pining Pete's Pantry

The exiled Queen Cook of Getzilania has resigned her recently lost power since princess-consort Evans hath left for her winter palace on the Ohio near Cincinnati. Better watch out Cookie 'cause you know history always repeats itself.

Aw, formaldehyde! Every year it's the same thing all over again. New girls, girls, girls—and they're so darned hard to get acquainted with. I'm gonna give you fellas a few tips. Watch out for these little nifties—Agnes Fruechtenicht, the girl with more clothes than Constance Bennett,—Ann Bartholomew, society girl and intellectual,—Jerry Getz, sister of the boy of yell-leading fame,—Helen Lee Pletcher, sister of the sleeping football star.

Faculty Screen Personalities
Miss Foster.....Mae West
Miss Bowen.....Claudette Colbert
Mr. J. R. Sinks.....Frederic March
Mr. Northrop.....Stuart Erwin
Mrs. Winslow.....Marie Dressler
Miss Suter.....Madame Signa

Here's immediate health for Jiggs Swanson who has just returned from a prolonged stay at the hospital. They say his Ford would not run for two weeks on account of sympathy pains.

Dodane, columnist extra-superfine, has given notice that he has gathered scandal that really is scandal. It it hasn't been cut, you'll probably find it somewhere in this issue—try the classified ads.

Eddie Rosenthal has come back and is ready to give the public the fruit of his dramatic ability for another year. May we have many more of the Harrison-Rosenthal or rather Rosenthal-Harrison team.

The usual hay-fever victims are still suffering and wishing the first frost would make its appearance to rid them of their agony. Here's to an early winter for your sakes, dear children.

"My Heart's Desire" said little Oswald when the teacher gave him a seat in the back row.

Many Organizations and Clubs Open to Incoming Students

What a wonderful opportunity North Side offers for the ambitious freshmen and other new students to show some of their talents! There are many organizations and activities in this splendid school to please the character of all students.

One of the largest organizations is the Student Players' Club. This dramatic club is open to 9A boys and 10B girls who are interested in dramatics. This organization presents several plays during the school year.

The Booster Club is the most important and active of all organizations. It is in back of every activity in school, stressing North Side loyalty and school spirit. This organization decorates for all the football and basketball games, all the pep sessions, and is responsible for the refreshment sale at all of the games and track meets.

For girls interested in athletics, North Side has the Girls' Athletic Association in which membership is rewarded after a certain number of points are earned by making class teams. Each year this organization presents a Vot-vil, the "highlight" of the school year. All organizations in school partake in this event.

The musically inclined may show their talents in the various musical organizations, as, the band, orchestra, and the glee clubs. Those who do exceptionally good work in Glee Club classes may become members of the A Capella or Honor Choir.

The Rifle Club, organized for the first time this year, is open to all students, both boys and girls, interested in rifle practice. The best marksmen compose the squad and participate in matches with outside school

teams. The paint brush genius may find the Art Club to his liking. The aid of this organization is a great benefit to the sale of season basketball and football tickets.

For the promotion of inter-school friendship, there is the Hi-Y, an organization for boys only. For the promotion of world friendship there is the Polar-Y, or the Girl Reserves, which limits its membership to girls only.

It is a great honor to be a member of the National Honor Society. Membership in this organization is gained through scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Only 11A's, 12B's and 12A's are eligible.

Membership in the Lettermen's Club is gained by participating in one of the major sports. A boy must earn his letter "N" before membership is gained.

Also various organizations exist which promote interest in physics and chemistry, home economics and interest in planning gardens. These organizations are the Phy-Chem Club, Garden Club, and Home Ec Club.

The Northerner staff is open to students who are willing to work and make the weekly paper a success. The Legend staff, which publishes the yearbook, is open to all upperclassmen with the same thought in mind as the Northerner staff members, to work hard and make a success out of their task.

I'm Not Interested In

Bonnie Cook's ability to put away a loaf of bread.

Dot Janorschke's blond boy friend from the wide open spaces.

The scarcity of good looking "freshies."

Who happens to be sporting the best coat of sun-tan at present.

The broken hearts that we left behind at the lake. (Oh my!)

What we didn't see at the World's Fair.

House parties, for instance, Woman's Right's at Lake James.

Why Cooper switched to Dorothy Meyer. (So-o-o-o Janorschke?)

These North Siders that hold many parties at Antwerp.

The location of Mr. Breeze's room.

What was discussed over the Price's telephone about five thirty July 27 (tit-for-tat, sweetheart.)

The large lettering in the center of our schedules.

These (handsome?) alumni that are strutting their stuff. (The first day mind you.)

Whether we get eevry teacher's signature on our schedule.

Betty Short's old flame. (Johnny Andrews.)

Goheen's mid-night moonlight parties at the lake.

The broken hearts that Eleanor Harrison left in Indianapolis.

Why Faye Swank didn't think the "Fair" wasn't so hot.

Where Lois Dowie spends her moonlight nights.

Why Eric Fiertag dons his "Sunday-go-to-meeting" and wanders up and down East and West Drive.

Welcome, freshmen. Remember North Siders are noted for courtesy and for acting like ladies and gentlemen at all times. Luck to you.

WEEK BY WEEK

My sympathy to everyone who stayed "in town" during the summer. It was about as wide awake around here as a fraternity house at 10 a. m., January 1. Of course, some people went places while the rest of us sat at home enjoying ye olde pastime of twiddling the thumbs. Now there's "Jawn" Cooper frinstance. I'm told that little piggy went to the seashore. My, what tan shoulders you have, Grandma.

Rumor hath it that a certain Fredrick is quite interested in the junior member of the Countryman family. Take a few lessons from the kid sister, Lou.

The football men have been at their limbering up exercises for a couple of weeks now. Go to it, fellas, we're with you. Let's put out a team this year that'll take S. S. and Central down a notch or two.

We've done it already in track and basketball. Now let's show the town that we also know how to handle the pigskin.

The story persists that an ambitious young crowd attempted to "fix" Juney Gallmeier's victrola and that somebody made an error or two in taking it apart. Now Poppa Gallmeier keeps the toes of his number elevens ready for action. Vas you dere, Barney.

Heard through the keyhole: Mary

Lou Thomas' conversation with Lou Countryman telling her how to "Hold Her Man." Is my face red, Mary Lou?

One of North Side's aspiring social butterflies has been seen fluttering around with a nice looking young man. Careful, girle. Sometimes butterflies get left out in the rain.

Things we could do without: Jack Moyer's cousin from New York. Deah boy.

Flashes from Reno—Petite Bob Hire is no longer interested in North Kensington Boulevard. That's one for you, Mr. Ripley.

Bashful, little Lois Gallmeier is no longer seen with Walter. Probably because he talks too much.

Personals

Ruth Goebel, Becky Ann Wally, Marian Traxler, Leota Countryman, and Mary Frances Andrews were the guests of Louise Meyers at a slumber party.

Tom Getz entertained with a house party at his summer home at Clear Lake. Those who attended were Bonnie Cook, Chu Chu Swanson, Kate Evans, June Gallmeier, Jiggs Swanson, Bill Sanner and Eugene Bailey.

Snaps

Among the new freshmen this year, Jane Bartholomew has a sister, Ann, and Tom Getz also claims a sister, Jerry. We hope these two girls claim some of the good points of their sister and brother. We're hoping for the best, so good luck to both of you.

Doesn't it seem funny not to see that Swanson Ford floatin' (maybe rattlin') around at the beginning of school, or more so not seeing Jiggs? He's in the hospital at present but you can't keep a good man down. He'll probably be as good as new in a couple of weeks. We hope so.

Babbie Emrick fell for the idea of being tanned, but something went wrong because she contracted a keen sunburn instead of her longed-for tan. That's tough, Babbie.

Does Eddie Dickmeyer ever like canoes? If you are not afraid of his disposition, ask him who was the squirrely guy who upset the canoe at Lake James with Walt Rabus in it? Some people are kind of dumb, aren't they, Walt?

Flash-Janorschke finds new romance at Lake James while Cooper visits sea shore.

In 110 a week or so ago I saw Betty Barth with her arm in a sling. I asked her what was the matter. For an answer she flung a sign in my face. It read—"I broke my arm. I was playing tennis. I don't know how it happened. It hurts."

After I finished reading it, she said with a grin, "It's a time, breath, and energy saving plan."

Freshmen do not object, When classed as being new and green,

You know then you are not subject, To be called old and mean.

Oh, to have a few diaries, then would we have the scandal. Most of them are filled with bits of summer romances. Take Bonnie Cook. She has hers full with phrases about her hot-shot from Lake James.

Have you heard June Gallmeier's theme song? It seems to be "Charlie's Home." Can you find any connection?

Did you hear about Tom Getz and Bill Sanner going to Birch Lake to visit Kate? It seems that the car broke down so Tom stayed at the lake while Bill hitch-hiked home. Bet Tom hated that.

Do you want to be popular? Of course you do. Well, here's how it's done. Subscribe to the Northerner and keep up with the news and know what people are talking about. It's only 75 cents and what is a mere 75 cents between you and popularity?

Three Piece Outfits Predominate; Hats Will Match Bags

School days again! Is your problem one of a practical outfit for school that will satisfy a particular desire? The solution is simple—merely a three-piece outfit, hat, blouse and skirt. Such an ensemble is in the best of taste for school wear.

Subtle color combinations are a feature of the new fall sweaters. Brick red, yellow and brown; burgundy, salmon and mulberry—these are the unusual combinations that will effectively make for sweater smartness!

A hat with a bag to match are the accessories young ladies will demand for wear with their winter coats. Many such sets will be of felt, colorfully contrasting with the coat material, forming a clever ensemble.

Have you heard about the new square powder puffs? They are really something to think about! If you want to powder the corners of your eyes without getting powder all over your lashes, this is the only thing with which you can accomplish the feat.

Jazz Jingles

"Trouble in Paradise" is what the freshmen will be thinking when they get lost in our many corridors. We hope they are soon familiar with them.

"Lazy Bones." The teachers will be saying this in a few more weeks if we haven't our lessons up to date. And if you know our teachers, we'd suggest to begin studying now.

"Lying in the Hay." Reminiscences of those dreamy summer days. But after all is said and done, it's good to see your old pals, isn't it?

"Don't Blame Me" if I happen to be dreaming of the good ol' swimmin' hole, says Johnny to the teacher.

"I Don't Wanta Go to Bed" but we have to since we must get up so early and get to school.

"Chewing Gum. If you don't want the eighth period, dear boys and girls, don't chew gum.

"Charlie's Home" and are his parents glad? Don't ask! But it was a good feeling to get back to the old folks and the homestead although it was a joyous vacation.

"The Shadow Waltz" reminds us of the nights last winter when we walked home in the dark with our shadows trailing us. May all of us be more lucky this year and not get caught doing our pranks and get sentenced to an eighth period.

Few Changes Specified In Instructions

New Schedule of Hour Periods Will Not Eliminate Dreaded "Home Work"

Program of Twelve-Minute Classes Planned for Today

Every year a list of instructions is read in the home rooms to aid both new and old students in getting about the school with ease. This year there are some changes from the old routine, making the close observance of these instructions more necessary than ever. There are to be but seven periods of one hour each as will be explained more fully in the following list.

Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal, stated in regard to the change, "I hope that the students will not feel that the hour periods mean that there will be no 'home-work.' Much to the contrary, they mean that the teacher will have a better chance to start the pupil on the assignment for the following day."

Following is a list of instructions which should be read carefully before starting to classes this morning.

Day Begins at 8:05

The school day begins at 8:05 and closes at 3:15, seven periods long, with recitations each period. All pupils are to be in their home rooms at 8:05. All periods in which pupils have no recitations, except the lunch period, will be spent in the study hall or library, unless excused by the principal.

Pupils leaving the building at any time during the day, except their regular lunch period, must have permission to leave signed by Mrs. Clark or the teacher in charge of Room 316. Leaving without permission constitutes truancy and will be dealt with accordingly.

Pupils who are late will report to Mrs. Clark in Room 316. There is no legitimate excuse for tardiness and time lost in this manner must be made up after 3:20.

The building will be open at 7:35, and pupils should time their arrival so as to reach here between 7:50 and 8:00.

All pupils except those under the direct supervision of a teacher should be out of the building before 3:35.

There are two lunch periods of 55 minutes each. Those who wish may lunch in the building. Pupils may buy their lunch here or bring it with them.

Pupils who lunch outside the building the fourth or fifth period are not to loiter at entrances of the building on their return, but are to enter the building and go directly to the study hall and wait until the end of the period before depositing wraps and getting books. Pupils who lunch in the building are not to leave the cafeteria during the last ten minutes of the period, but are to wait for the dismissal bell.

Admit Slips

A pupil who is absent from class one day will not be admitted to subsequent sessions of the class without an admit slip. These admits will be issued by the Home Room teacher upon presentation of an excuse signed by a Parent or Guardian.

Books can be procured in the book store which is located in Room 111 this afternoon. Get your books there if possible; otherwise bring your money tomorrow. Have your books listed on a sheet of paper with price of each to avoid delay. Write your name in ink in your books at once. Pupils who find it difficult to get their books at the present time should see Miss Gross this afternoon. The Used Book Store, located in the southwest corner of the gymnasium, will also be open this afternoon. Pupils who have used books to sell are urged to take them to Mr. Mertes in the Used Book Store as early as possible.

Locker assignments will be made this afternoon in Rooms 316, 210, 227, 221, 333, 326, 234, 123, 133. Everyone should have a locker as the sharing of lockers is prohibited. However, two members of the same family may sign for the same locker if such a course seems necessary. No lock may be used except the standard combination lock. The deposit is \$1.00.

Youngest Members of Tribe Show Promise of Great Future

As one looks over the list of new freshmen, it seems as though the class of '37 will be as brilliant as the class of '33 was.

Betty Jane Toole will certainly be a second Ruth Shreve if she keeps up her work in athletics. It appears that Grace Bowman will win the art scholarship which was won by Betty Lawrence this year, while Bob Smith is almost sure to fill the place in art work left vacant by the graduation of William Swank. When the time comes to choose the editor of the Legend of '37, Keith Ellibee should step right into Don Brudi's place. Although he is not nearly as large as Bob Hire, Bill Platka will make a mighty heaver of the lead-ball, better known as the shot-put. Raymond Steele, Bill Kestner, Clarence Lophshire, and Wilber Flickenger are being kept under close watch as future track stars.

Scouts Present at Girl Scout Camp

Three North Side Girls Included; Director Plans Intensive Drive

Several North Side girls were among the senior Girl Scouts enrolled in the counsellors' training course at Camp Ella J. Logan on Dewart Lake this summer. The course, which included psychology, over-night canoe trips, and work with the younger girls, was offered to scouts during the period between July 9 and August 5.

The North Side girls in attendance were Peg Cleaver, Florence Brooks, and Jane Bartholomew. Two North Side graduates were registered as junior counsellors during the camping season. Evangeline Klingman, '33, served as assistant handicraft instructor and Geraldine Baumgartner, '32, acted as assistant waterfront counsellor.

Miss Myrtle Foxford, Fort Wayne scout director, is very interested in building up the two high school troops this winter. Troop 1 or the Senior Troop is open to those girls of sixteen or more who are registered as first-class scouts. Troop 21 is open to any girl of high school age who is interested in scouting or to any high school Girl Scout. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church on Clinton and Washington Streets at 7 o'clock. Any girl is cordially invited to attend the meetings at any time.

Disorderly conduct will not be tolerated in any classroom, study hall, or in the hall.

Loitering in the halls, on the stairs, near the entrances, or in the vicinity of the building is prohibited.

The one traffic rule for all to observe is this: **KEEP TO THE RIGHT, MOVE RAPIDLY, AND MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.**

In the lavatory, throw all used towels into the container, not AT the container. Do not waste paper; it all has to be paid for.

Use of Bicycle Room

Boys who use the bicycle room should dismount at least 75 feet from the door and should not mount bicycles until 75 feet from the door.

All pupils who drive automobiles to school and all pupils who ride in automobiles must have permits on file in the office. Blanks may be secured from Mrs. Clark. Penalty for the violation of this rule is suspension.

Pupils who live outside the city limits, or whose parents live outside the city limits, must have transfers. These transfers should be given to Mrs. Clark by Friday, September 15.

Errors To Be Corrected

If there is an error in your program you should copy it as it is and go to the classes scheduled until you see the principal and have it adjusted. Changes other than corrections of errors will not be made except to equalize classes. If such a change should be made, be sure to report this change to the teacher whose class you are dropping.

The small superscribed figures on programs of pupils having music, swimming, or gymnasium periods refer to the day of the week—Monday 1, Tuesday 2, etc.

Make sure that all blanks at the top of the white program card, both front and back, are filled.

Gymnasium work will start tomorrow. Report at the gymnasium at the time marked on your card. Pupils who have no gymnasium periods marked on their cards and who wish to elect it must come to the office Monday and have periods arranged. Do not go to gymnasium classes today. Everyone report during free periods today for signing in as follows:

Boys' gym—Office of Physical Education Director.

Girls' gym—Office of Physical Education Director.

Those taking band, orchestra or chorus report to Room 314.

Boys who are not participating in athletics must not, under any conditions, go to the gymnasium, to the dressing rooms, or the shower rooms after school hours. During school hours no boys are to be in the gymnasium, the dressing rooms, or the shower rooms, except those in regularly scheduled gymnasium classes.

Pupils wishing to work in the cafeteria during the noon hour are asked to see Miss Gross sometime today.

Awarded Scholarships



Howard Youse

Howard Youse and Don Moorhead, graduates with the last senior class, earned four-year scholarships to Depauw University and Wabash College, respectively, for their outstanding work during their four years in high school.



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Don Moorhead

Twenty Graduates To Attend College

North Side Leads Other Schools; Six Attend Indiana University

According to the latest known report, a decrease is shown in the number of June graduates who will attend out-of-town colleges or universities this fall. The number of pupils with this intention amounts to ten percent, though many expect to go on with their higher education here in the city. North Side leads the other Fort Wayne high schools with twenty college prospects, six of whom will go to Indiana University.

The list of North Side graduates and the schools which they expect to attend follows: Elmer Blume, Depauw or Lake Forest; Margaret Bolman, Northwestern; Monroe Brosius, Harold Coar, Kenneth Foellinger, Dick Osborn, Seymour Pinkus, and Sidney Schecter, Indiana University; Betty Dye, Western College; Herman Ellett, Yale; Virginia Engelbrecht and June Swihart, Indiana University Nursing School; Jeanette Fichman, Earlham; Katherine Kannel, Oberlin, (has attended since January); Don Moorhead, Wabash; Beulah Wagner, St. Joseph Hospital; Mildred Price, Valparaiso (has attended since January).

Scouts Win Awards

Satisfactory Camper Awards Presented To Chester Bowers And Charles Crouse

Among the many activities participated in during the summer, camping was one of the favorites. Many Boy Scouts of this city attended Camp Lumberlost at Rome City, and several from North Side received high honors.

The North Side Boy Scouts who were on the camp staff are as follows: Jim Work, Troop 6, Camp Clerk; Richard Markle, Troop 2, K. P.; Wendell Green, Troop 6, Lumberlost Cabin Guide; Raymond Bixby, Troop 8, Handicraft Aid; North Side graduates, Walter Klinger, Troop 6, Bugler and Don Moorhead, Troop 6, K. P.

The two North Side boys who received the award of Satisfactory Camper are Chester Bowers, Troop 6, and Charles Crouse, Troop 6. These awards were made according to the number of crafts the boys qualified in. Afterwards they were voted upon by members of the camp staff.

New Point System For Staff Members Announced

For those who work on the Northern, a point system has been devised, by which the members on the staff are able to obtain pins. These pins are given as awards for all types of work. The home room agent's points are as follows:

If room is 60 per cent or above:

Individual subscriptions, 10 points.

Points will be doubled for each subscription brought in during the first week of school.

Bonus for first 100 per cent room, 300 points.

Bonus for each 100 per cent before end of third week of campaign, 200 points.

Bonus for 100 per cent room after third week, 50 points.

Deductions for each promissory note not paid, 50 points.

These points are to be made out by the agent at the end of each semester, and approved by the circulation manager, or the assistant in charge. The points to be O.K.'ed must be accompanied by stubs from the receipt books and also unused receipts.

Suggestion: An accurate up-to-date report of the progress of the campaign kept in his (her) home room will greatly aid the agent in figuring the points at the end of the semester. All other staff members will receive papers on Monday of every week, and must fill them out accurately by the following Friday. For points, pins will be awarded as follows:

1500, bronze.

3000, silver.

5000, silver.

10000, jeweled.

Cafeteria Serves Students

Meals May Be Obtained During Fourth and Fifth Periods at Reasonable Cost

Among the many conveniences of North Side, we have the school cafeteria. It has the most modern of equipment and offers clean, wholesome food.

Meals range from as low as ten cents to as high as fifty cents, although the average cost is fifteen cents. The cafeteria is located on the third floor, next to the 320 corridor and is open during the fourth and fifth periods.

This year the cafeteria is in charge of Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss of the home economics department, who will be assisted by students having lunch or free periods at the time it is open during the noon hour.

The cafeteria is able to accommodate 650 persons. It is patronized by nearly 250 students daily, and by many teachers who have found they can obtain nourishing food at a very moderate cost. No profit is gained from the operation of the cafeteria.

Among the various firms whose fine foods are served in the cafeteria are: the Eskay Dairy Company, Perfection Biscuit Company, Furnas Ice Cream Company, and Heit Candy Company.

P.T.A. Committees Chosen For Year

Mrs. Ray Geyer, President, Appoints Chairmen And Other Aides

All committees of the North Side Parent-Teachers' Association have been appointed for the ensuing year. The officers who recently were elected are: President, Mrs. Ray Geyer; vice-president, Mrs. William Benninghoff; second vice-president, Mr. Rollo Mosher; secretary, Mrs. M. Michaels; treasurer, Mrs. A. Foellinger.

These officers will be assisted by the following committees: Program, Mrs. Russell Saunders, Mrs. George Shiffer, membership, Mrs. William Freuchenicht; social, Mrs. Lee Johns, chairman, Mrs. William Swank, Mrs. H. W. Frank, Mrs. V. Wildermuth, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. E. W. Yergens, Mrs. Walt Wisely, Mrs. Ed Meisner, and Mrs. C. J. Getz.

Ways and Means: Mrs. R. L. Heine, chairman, Mrs. H. E. Gray, Mrs. B. Kaade, Mrs. O. C. Brudi, Mrs. B. P. Short, Mrs. L. Gerig, Mrs. George Brake, Mrs. Fred Galmieier, Mrs. Lee Pletcher; welfare, Miss Victoria Gross; self help, Mrs. Charles Goerig; hospitality, Mrs. Harry Geyer; Mrs. W. C. Warner, Mrs. L. J. Novitsky, Mrs. E. J. Galmeyer; publicity, Mrs. Paul J. Goebel; better films, Mrs. Desha Coll; telephone, Mrs. C. D. Meeker, chairman, Mrs. O. Alringer, Mrs. Richard Perry.

Those who will act as class sponsors are as follows: Freshman, Mrs. Ralph Thieme; sophomore, Mrs. Marion Shookman; junior, Mrs. Alto Hegerfeld, and seniors, Mrs. A. G. Cleaver.

All parents of students are urged to become active and participate in the activities of the Parent-Teachers.

North Side Girls Model at Fishman's Fashion Parade

For three days, twelve prominent girls in Fort Wayne's younger society group modeled Fishman's fur coats on the Paramount stage. The Misses Babbie Emrick and Lois Miller, both juniors at North Side, and Eloise Dreisbach, Mary Lou Rose, Jeanette Popp, Margaret Thomas, Dorothy McComb, and Jane Emrick, ex-North Siders, were among those who modeled.

At the Wolf and Dessauer Collegienne Fashion Revue, Mary Lou Thomas, a senior, and Wilma Geisler, a 1933 graduate, were the girls from North Side who showed what clothes will do for a girl. "Outfitting Ophelia" was the play which prefaced the revue. W. and D's College Week is held annually.

Twenty-Six Girls Presented Awards

Jennie Mae Stout, Florence Brooks, Dorothy Janorschke Get Winged N's

Annually the Girls' Athletic Association, under the supervision of Miss Hilda Schween, gives awards to the members who have a required number of points.

Awards in the form of numerals, blocked "N", and winged "N", are given to girls participating in the various sports. To receive the numerals, 300 points are required; 600 points for the blocked "N", and 1,000 points for the winged "N".

Those girls in school who have any of the above awards are: Jennie Mae Stout, Florence Brooks, Dorothy Janorschke have the winged "N's"; Helen Welker, Mary Lou Thomas, Lou Countryman, Verda Pfeiffer, Mary Olson, June Davis, Eloise Andrews, and Naomi Anderson have the blocked "N's", and Florence Rupp, June Ackerman, June Galmeyer, Florence Galmeyer, Helen Johns, Jane Bartholomew, Evelyn Mueller, Helen Mundt, Margaret Mahuren, Lois Eby, Marie Wurtenberger, Dorothy Zehner, Lois Galmieier, Lois Miller, and Dorothy Meyer received their numerals.

Subscriptions For Paper Total Sixteen

Margaret Bolman Honored As First Subscriber To Northerner

To Margaret Bolman, former publisher of the Northerner, goes the honor of being the first subscriber to the school paper this year. Ann Bartholomew was the next subscriber.

This year a contest has been instituted in order to gain as many subscriptions as possible the first week of school. Students will be besieged by subscription agents in home rooms, in the line at the book store and in the halls. It is considered an honor to subscribe to the Northerner on or before he first day of school.

In all, sixteen have subscribed to the Northerner. In addition to those already mentioned Miss Rowena Harvey, Jennie Mae Stout, Neil McKay, Barbara Warner, Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Eleanor Harrison, Martha Rahdert, Phyllis Janorschke, Carl Waterfall, Dorothy Smith, June Galmeyer, Helen Welker, and Phyllis Goeritz have subscribed.

Scholarships Awarded

Betty Lawrence, William Swank Receive Year at Fort Wayne Art School

Betty Lawrence and William Swank, prominent members of the class of '33, were awarded scholarships of one year each at the Fort Wayne Art School.

Two scholarships are awarded to graduates of each of the city's three public high schools each year, and provide for full tuition for the entire term of one year.

The two honored graduates were prominent in not only art but in many other school activities. Betty divided her time between the Art Club of which she was secretary; Student Players Club, of which she was vice-president; Booster Club which claimed her as point-keeper; Red Cross; Glee Club; Student Council; "Bargains in Cathay"; Senior Play, in which she had the feminine lead; Rotunda Revel; G. A. A. Vod-vil; Christmas Cantata; and Courtesy Week Play.

Six North Side Students Attend Summer School

In order that they might graduate with their class, six North Sides attended summer school under Mr. Ralph Virts' direction. Students who can attend school in the summer and then come back to nine more months of drudgery, certainly deserve honors. The pupils who attended from North Side were James Bartles, Marjorie Brosius, William Orr, Louis Pletcher, Mary Stowell, and LaDonna Wisely. Forty-five pupils, or fifty percent of last year's total, attended the school.

Exchange Editor Finds Strange Names Among School Papers

"News from here, news from there, news from everywhere!" This is the way one radio program begins, and it also could be said of the material which the Northerner exchange department receives.

Probably seeing "Exchange Editor" on the mast head you have wondered just what that means. We exchange papers with other high schools in almost every state in the union. New ideas and helpful hints are often found in the pages of a paper from clear across the continent. During the year 1932-1933 we received news from two hundred sixteen schools.

Queer and unique names often appear such as "The Patriot" from Leavenworth, Kansas, "The Gusher" from Casper, Wyoming, "The Greyhound-Tiger" from Fort Scott, Kansas, "High Chimes" from Frostburg, Maryland, "The Tomahawk" from Pontiac, Michigan.

Home Rooms In School Total Forty-Three

Tentative List Published by Teachers; Changes May Be Made Later

Sophomores Lead With 13; Freshmen, 12; Juniors, 11; Seniors, 7

Forty-three home rooms have been organized. There are seven senior home rooms, eleven junior, thirteen sophomore, and twelve freshmen home room groups. If there will be any additions or changes in the following list, these will be announced later.

The tentative list of teachers and home rooms follows:

Senior
Miss Bash—320.
Mr. Gordy—333.
Mr. Kimes—330.
Miss Nelson—321.
Miss Rothenberger—336.
Miss Sites—230.
Miss Thompson—212.

Junior
Miss Alexander—112.
Miss Auman—324.
Mr. Breeze—211.
Miss Huffman—334.
Mr. Ivy—312.
Miss Miller—232.
Mr. Mosher—337.
Mr. Pennington—231.
Miss Sinclair—313.
Mr. Sur—314.
Miss Zook—311.

Sophomore
Miss Beierlein—123.
Mr. Bills—220.
Miss Bowen—224.
Mr. DeLong—226.
Mr. Dickinson—332.
Mr. Eyster—227.
Miss Howard—325.
Mr. Mertes—225.
Miss Roller—223.
Miss Schween—117.
Mr. Sinks—331.
Mr. Thompson—113.
Mrs. Winslow—323.

Freshmen
Mr. Chambers—234.
Miss Cromer—329.
Miss Foster—326.
Miss Furst—221.
Miss Greenwalt—335.
Miss Pate—121.
Miss Plummer—222.
Mr. Stoner—322.
Miss Storr—237.
Mr. Suter—233.
Mr. Schellschmidt—116.

Tennis Ability Brings Fame

Several Boys Advance To The Finals; Others Go To Third Round

During the summer fame was again brought to North Side through the tennis ability of several of our students. In the first tournament of the summer, Dick Hendricks and Maurice Rahe were the only junior boys to go as far as the third round.

In the playground tournament, Bob Meyers, Dick Hendricks, and Van Byer made a good showing. In the doubles of this tournament Bob Meyers, Dick Hendricks, Van Byer, and Maurice Rahe advanced to the quarter finals but were unable to proceed any further.

Mr. Mertes in Charge of Second Hand Book Store

In order to make it possible for all North Side students to obtain books at a lower cost, the second hand book store will again be conducted in the check room in the southwest corner of the gym. As usual Mr. J. A. Mertes will have charge of the book store.

It can be expected that due to some changes in text books, making second hand books impossible, the sales this year will not be as large as in former years.

Those students who have used textbooks in good condition, are urged to bring them to the book store before it opens this afternoon.

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Faculty Members Afflicted With Well-Known Wanderlust

Vacation days over, the big hickory stick once again calls the "Big Chief" and his Redskin faculty home from the hills, with their harvest of grain for the oncoming year. The harvest includes education and scenic interests.

After having spent a glorious vacation at northern Indiana lakes, Miss Brudi, our "hard-to-do-without" secretary, returns to her unlimited duties at North Side full of the well-known vim, vigor, and vitality.

Hither and thither wander our teachers, especially Miss Venette Sites, who during the summer visited Clear Lake, Chicago, and Cleveland.

Here's a teacher who believes in resting up during the summer months, and we don't blame her for now she's ready to start back full of fresh ideas. It's none other than Miss Hilda Auman, who outside of visiting Chicago a couple of times, spent the majority of her vacation in Fort Wayne.

Miss Vesta Thompson and several friends recently returned from a motor trip to Ames, Iowa which they enjoyed immensely. Do you suppose they could have had any such thing as a flat tire during the trip? We wonder.

How these teachers do travel! Here we find that Miss Agnes Pate and Miss Julia Storr have been way down in South America. Did they enjoy themselves? We think so!

Right this way to Miss Judith Bowen's counter. Can't you just imagine someone telling you that when you ask for Miss Bowen at Wolf and Desauers? She has worked there all summer, saving up for future years to come.

Another home-loving creature is Mr. Edgar Suter, who spent a week "just visiting the old home town" (where he probably had many boyhood squabbles) and seeing old familiar faces. Otherwise he stayed anchored in Fort Wayne most of the time.

Mrs. Ella B. Clark is as neat and tidy as ever. Why? Well, didn't she clean house during the summer vacation? But don't think she was content to just clean house. Oh, no. She also went to Indianapolis, Muncie, Clear Lake, and visited the Chicago Fair several times.

But doesn't the World's Fair seem

to be quite a gathering place for our faculty members? Here we have another teacher, Miss Martha Beierlien, who also attended the fair for several weeks. She enjoyed seeing the new home models. (Isn't that typical of a home economics teacher?) Miss Beierlien also went to Detroit where she enjoyed seeing the new sights.

The Misses Victoria Gross, Marian Bash, and Marie Miller enjoyed a really democratic (extremely wet) vacation at Smokey Mountains in Tennessee. Although it rained so hard they couldn't see the smoke from the mountains, all were well satisfied with their summer tour.

Mr. Merton Kimes, our well-known civics teacher, had read several books on self-improvement when he decided to attend the World's Fair and visit Fort Recovery, hoping to further improve his mental ability.

Miss Ethel Shroyer, our ever-faithful Redskin, for the past month has been working in the library rearranging books and doing other necessary tasks. She also spent three days at the World's Fair, where she enjoyed seeing the Hall of Science and the Pageant.

Outside of teaching summer school at South Side until August first, Mr. Everett Pennington spent his remaining time at Lake James. When asked if he had caught any large fish, he just laughed and replied, "No, but I had great fun trying to catch them!"

You'd think these teachers would get enough during the school semester without going to college in the summer as did Mr. Elvin Eyster, who attended Indiana University.

Mr. Tourist Thompson visited the large furniture factory at Holland, Michigan, to get some new ideas for his department. He also went through the department which contained only carvings and moldings.

Mr. Milton "What a smile" Northrop, our big Indian chieftain, was among the many thousand fortunate ones who were able to attend the World's Fair. While there he went through the Transportation Building and found it to be one of the most interesting sights at the fair. Lake James was also one of his favorite haunts during the summer. With a huge smile, he now begins anew his great duty as principal of North Side.

"Home Sweet Home" seems to be the hobby of Miss Bernice Sinclair, who spent her summer in Indianapolis with her parents, and with Miss Katherine Rothenberger, who also spent a part of her summer in Syracuse at her home.

Mr. Mark Bills attended college at Michigan University in Ann Arbor, where he continued his study of music.

Mr. Mark Bills attended college at Michigan University in Ann Arbor, where he continued his study of music.

ASSOCIETY

Now that we are back in school we are looking forward to many pleasant times together. When all school activities are on in full away with the football season just around the corner and many other sports, the freshies can expect much from "Dear Old North Side." May they join us with the true North Side spirit.

Many North Side students were attracted to the World's Fair at Chicago this summer. A few of those who attended are Florence Brooks, Betty Gerig, Alice Lepper, Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Christine Sunday, Margaret Davis, Helen Meier, Margaret Johnston, Mary Heckler, Don Robinson, Raymond Brooks, Wendell Green, Dick Scott, Maurice Rahe, Fred Kramer, Carl Waterfall, James Work, Rachel Steiber, Betty Stewart, June Kline, Lois Gallmeier, Alice Rastetter, and Tom Getz.

Eleanor Harrison spent three weeks visiting her aunt in Indianapolis.

Betty Woebeking was hostess to a few of her friends during the summer at a bridge party. Those present included Florence Swanson, Kate Evans, Bonnie Cook, June Gallmeier, Jane Bartholomew, Phyllis and Dorothy Janorschke, and Lois Gallmeier.

Virginia Bell visited friends recently in Kendallville.

Marjorie Snyder spent five weeks of her vacation motoring through the east and south. She visited friends and relatives in Huntington, West Virginia, Norfolk, Virginia, and Erie, Pennsylvania.

In honor of Betty and Jane Long of Chicago, Illinois, Betty Stewart entertained with a dinner and theatre party. Those present were Faye Swank, Mary Ann Fishering, June Kline, Mary Heckler, Dorothea Bayer, Margaret Miller, and Katherine Hofer of Muncie, Indiana.

Phyllis Goeriz spent her vacation visiting in Detroit, Michigan, and at Hess Lake near Newaygo, Michigan.

Margaret and Charlotte Packer spent two weeks of their vacation at Coldwater Lake.

Christine Sunday attended a Girl Reserve Conference at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, the early part of July.

Alice Lepper spent a week of her vacation at Lake James.

Florence Vigran visited friends this summer in Aurora, Indiana, and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dorothy Fleck was the guest of relatives at Antwerp, Ohio, for two weeks this summer.

Marie Wurtenberger spent a part of the summer at the Mirador Hotel at Clear Lake.

Virginia Andrews spent the summer with relatives in Chicago.

Betty Ruth Howey spent her vacation at Blue Lake.

Marjorie, Bob, and Don Robinson spent several weeks this summer at Clear Lake.

Louis Didier attended Camp Wainright at Oliver Beach this summer.

Florence Swanson held open house recently in honor of her house guest, Virginia Reese of Elkhart, Indiana. About forty guests attended.

The following girls attended Girl Scout Camp at Dewart Lake: Florence Brooks, Jane Bartholomew, and Peggy Cleaver.

Peggy Cleaver spent a week touring the east.

Evelyn Goheen spent the summer at Pretty Lake.

Chu Chu and Jiggs Swanson had as their guests Mary Jane and Frances Watkins from Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Dorothea Bayer had as her guest this summer her cousin, Katherine Hofer, of Muncie, Indiana.

Paul Yergens attended a Y. M. C. A. camp in northern Michigan a part of this summer and also visited at Coldwater Lake.

Lucy Bobbs and Helen Meier spent a week of their vacation at Tri Lakes.

Dick Scott spent the summer at his parents' cottage at Tri Lakes.

Anna Catherine Clark of Dayton, Ohio, was the honor guest at a treasure hunt given by Ann Bartholomew the latter part of the summer. Those attending from North Side include Helen Thieme, Jerry Getz, and Bonnie Kaede.

Alice Wildermuth spent the summer visiting in Ohio.

Josephine and Sara Miller spent a week at Lake Wawasee.

The members of the North Side Junior Red Cross were entertained by Josephine Miller at a pot-luck recently. Those present were Betty Short, Marybelle Gallmeier, Lois Gallmeier, Alice Alringer, Marjorie Snyder, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Alice Rastetter, Bonnie Cook, Betty Morton, Virginia Polk, and Helen Gillespie.

Irma Colvin spent the summer at Rome City.

Kate Evans entertained with a buffet supper honoring Virginia Reese of Elkhart, the guest of Chu Chu Swanson. Those present were Bonnie Cook, Lois and June Gallmeier, Betty Woebeking, June Harrod and Jane Bartholomew.

Tom and Gerry Getz spent the summer at Clear Lake.

Helen Novitsky spent the summer at Lake Wawasee.

Eugene Bailey spent two weeks at Lake Erie.

Mary Benninghoff spent the summer at Lake James.

Helen Kelly spent several days at Indianapolis.

Lois Porter spent two weeks at Lake Erie.

Barbara Warner spent some time at Lake Wawasee and had as her guests Bonnie Cook and Evelyn Goheen. She also visited in Delaware, Ohio.

The following group of girls formed a house party at Lake James. Bonnie Cook, Chu Chu Swanson, Kate Evans, Betty Woebeking, Dorothy and Phyllis Janorschke, Lois and June Gallmeier, and Virginia Reese of Elkhart. They were chaperoned by Miss Frances Cook.

Virginia Polk spent a week in Chicago as the guest of Virginia Metcalf.

Marjorie Snyder entertained the members of the North Side Junior Red Cross at a pot-luck recently. Those present were Christine Sunday, Helen Gillespie, Betty Morton, Virginia Polk, Lois and June Gallmeier, Kate Evans, Chu Chu Swanson, Alice Wildermuth, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Alice Alringer, Alice Rastetter, Marybelle Gallmeier, Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Josephine and Sara Miller, Rosemary Stanger, and Bonnie Cook.

A house party was formed recently by the following girls at Lake James: Louise and Betty Countryman, Mary Lou Thomas, Babbie Emrick, Margaret Geyer, Wilma Geisler, Eloise Andrews, Claris Newport, and Lois Miller. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Geisler and Mrs. Countryman.

Tom Getz entertained the following group at a house party at his summer home at Clear Lake: June Gallmeier, Kate Evans, Chu Chu Swanson, Bonnie Cook, Jiggs Swanson, Eugene Bailey, and Bill Sanner.

Universities and Extension Schools Claim Many Alumni

Will North Side be the same without our illustrious athletes, debaters and scholars of last year? We hope so, but it looks doubtful. At least we'll manage to keep an eye on some of our famous alumni.

Scholarships have been awarded to many of our last year graduates: Betty Lawrence and Bill Swank will go to the Fort Wayne Art School; Margaret Bolman, Northwestern; Don Moorhead, Wabash; Howard Yousse, DePauw; and Leo Stewart and Ted Grisell received scholarships to extension. Tug Blume was awarded a scholarship for Lake Forest but has decided to go to Indiana Extension. Others attending extension are Ralph Campbell, Ruth Hesser, Evangeline Klingman, Ruth Field, Martha Feldman, Herman Elett, and Blaine Garard.

Indiana also claims many of our alumni among them are Harold Coar, Sid Scheeter, Kenneth Foellinger, Seymour Pinkus, Dick Osborn and Dick Deahl. Dick Hendricks is intending to go to Franklin, while Southern California lures Bill Kroener. Other graduates and their respective colleges are Betty Countryman, Edgewood Park Junior College; Betty Dye, Western College for Women; and Don Brudi, Valparaiso.

The pupils of North Side wish you the best of luck and hope you continue to work as hard as you did in high school.

Former North Side Student Awarded High Honors

More honors to North Siders! It's getting so now that maybe they'll have to make some more scholarships for Redskins to win. And those who have won scholarships are keeping up their reputations.

Oscar Dennis is probably the most fortunate of these honored ones. He won the Jack Merrillat Griffin Scholarship to Yale in 1932. Fellow students at North Side remember him as president of the National Forensic League, business manager of the Northerner, four-year honor roll, Committee of Fifteen, and very active in Phy-Chem Club, and Hi-Y, as well as a member of Quill and Scroll. Oscar was our "silver-tongued orator" and he certainly shows much promise of making the same sort of name for himself at Yale.

As an unusual honor, Oscar made the varsity debating team in his freshman year. In scholarship, Oscar was fourth highest in a class of over three hundred.

Poor Goldie Frank is worried to a frazzle looking for a new boy friend. Kenny graduated! Why not advertise, Goldie? It's sure to bring some kind of a result.

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Swiss Steak,		& Beans, small ..	6½c
Best Round	22c	Van Camp Pork & Beans,	
Shoulder Roast	12½c	large	12c
Chops, Pork Centers	21c	Little Elf Corn,	
End Loin Chops	12½c	1 lb. 4 oz.	15c
Cream Cheese	19c	One Large Kraut,	
Little Elf Can		Stahley ...	10c
Peas, 1 lb. 4 oz.,		Crisco,	
.....	15c	Large	61c
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'33 Football Schedule Is Announced

Eight Games To Be Played, Two of Which Will Be On Road

Night Football Proves To Be Popular Among School Fans

For the last three seasons, the North Side eleven has played its home games at night under the powerful floodlights that illuminate our field. North Side is among the first in the state to light their gridiron with the powerful lamps.

This season all of our games with the exception of one, Goshen, will be played at night. This year's schedule calls for but two games on the road. These games are Goshen and Bluffton. Bluffton being equipped for night football, the only game that cannot be played after the sun has set is Goshen.

Night football has proven very popular in Fort Wayne as it gives the business man a chance to attend the games and follow the sport as well as the student. The following is the 1933 football schedule:

September 15—South of Lima, here.
September 23—Goshen, there.
September 29—Auburn, here.
October 6—Bluffton, there.
October 13—Central, here.
October 18—Decatur, here.
October 27—South Side, here.
November 3—Garrett, here.

Sports Attract Alumni Athletes

Prominent North Side Graduates Active in Various Types of Ball Games

As the North Side stars leave our lofty portals, it seems that some of them are unable to break the athletic habit. The good old game of football still lures many of our ex-Redskins, several having won numerals on college football fields. The graduates of the class of '32 especially seem to favor this sport for we find Harry Leeper on his way to a football letter at Northwestern, while Bill Barley at Ball State, Junior Scott at DePauw, and Bill Borgman at Michigan, are progressing along the same lines.

Baseball seems to attract the next largest number of our graduates. Butch Bonham, representing the class of '32 lends his energies on a softball team, while Max Jaehn and Carl Stout also play on soft ball teams. Tommy Hought and Sid Schecter have been spending their summer playing with softball and baseball teams. Hought with the North Side Merchants. Schecter can be often seen with Seymour Pinkus and other well-known North Side alumni racing around the diamonds at Forest Park School.

Of course, last year's graduates haven't had time to win places on college teams, but just give them a chance. And will it seem queer to hear their names broadcast during College games, and see their names featured on the sport page.

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Two Girls Awarded Plate for Athletics

Tourneys Last Year Draw Attraction of Students; Honors Won by Geisler

During last year's competition, the senior girls were outstanding in most of the sports, even though they didn't take as many honors as in previous years. Their most brilliant victory, perhaps, was during the volleyball season when the senior White team went through their schedule undefeated.

So many turned out for the class teams that two or three teams were chosen from each class, but the senior White team was the unquestioned winner. Those on the team were: M. Seibert, R. Hans, V. Brendel, R. Shreve, E. Sprowl, C. Newport, M. Bolman, M. Spalding, B. Wagner, V. Englebrecht, and T. Sefton.

However, the seniors were not so successful in the basketball tourney for they were nosed out by the sophs. This fast-playing sophomore team was made up of M. Stoltz, L. Countryman, F. Swank, forwards, and M. Olson, M. Geyer, and M. Bickel, guards. After the close of the regular season, outstanding players were chosen for the annual Army-Navy game. The Army reversed the tables on the Navy, who won the year before, and came out at the long end of a 21-16 score.

The juniors and seniors tied for first place in the baseball tourney. Due to the rules of the contest, this tie could not be played out, so these two teams shared the honors. The senior team consisted of E. Sprowl, catcher; R. Shreve and W. Geisler, pitchers; V. Englebrecht and M. Bolman, first base; O. Ulrey, second base; E. Bower, third base; C. Newport, shortstop; L. Prange, B. Traxler, V. Cronkheit, E. Poff, and M. Stockman, fielders.

The junior team was made up of N. Anderson and F. Brooks, catchers; J. Davis and H. Welker, pitchers; F. Drake, first base; L. Holopeter, second base; D. Janorschke, third base; J. M. Stout and L. Gallmeier, shortstops; J. Gallmeyer, V. Pfeiffer, E. Hemmer, W. Cress, D. Meyers, and M. Stanger, fielders.

The most outstanding personal honors were won by Wilma Geisler, who won first place in the individual swimming meet, and Ruth Shreve and Evelyn Sprowl, who shared the honor of high point winner. Since both girls had the same number of points, both had their names engraved on the plate kept for the G. A. A. high point winners in North Side's trophy case.

Mark Bills Appears as Soloist in Production

Mr. Bills, athletic coach in North Side and well-known baritone, recently appeared as a soloist in the choral work, "St. Cecilia Mass," by Gounod, which was performed in its entirety in the final program of the summer session concert series of the School of Music of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Bills also directs the chorus in the Trinity English Lutheran Church here in Fort Wayne.

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Redskin Coaches



Reading from left to right: Mr. Mark Bills, Mr. Rollo P. Chambers, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Mr. John Robert Sinks.

With the opening of school comes the opening of the athletic season; and once again the same coaches return to direct it. In the past North Side has had a high degree of success in sports; and we predict this year to be even greater.

In the departments of football and basketball, Mr. Mark Bills has taken charge very capably. His football teams, although usually lacking weight and experience, have always been scrappy and highly considered. Last season, he proved himself to be one of the best basketball coaches in the state when he turned out what many consider to have been the best basketball team in the state. Although he has to work with material of unknown quality, we expect big things from him again this year.

In the past North Side has largely had winning track teams due largely to our track coach, Mr. Chambers. For the last four years, he has turned out teams that have taken the city

championship, and probably will continue to do so, if he has any material at all with which to work.

One of the more recent athletic organizations in the school is the swimming team, and it falls upon the lot of our fiery-haired swimming instructor, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, to coach this group. The team is just getting its start, but Mr. Ivy has already developed it to a point where it is recognized by other teams in this territory. Most of last year's team remains, and we think we have a right to expect much from Mr. Ivy and his swimmers.

For the last two years, there has been a tourney conducted by Mr. Sinks. The tourney was conducted for the purpose of uncovering new material for the basketball team. The past tourneys have been very successful, as many varsity players were found. We hope that this year Mr. Sinks, continues his success in finding material, the caliber of last year's squad.

Library Offers Large Variety of Magazines

North Side students should be exceptionally proud of the excellent magazine shelf located in the library. These magazines are placed there for the convenience of the students to be used for reference work of all kinds.

These magazines include: American City, Atlantic Monthly, Aviation, Booklist, Congressional Digest, Current History, Forum, House Beautiful, Hygieia, Literary Digest (2 copies), Monthly Labor Review, Musical America, Nation, National Geographic, Nations' Business, Nature Magazine, New Republic, North American Review, New Outlook, Popular Mechanics, Radio News and World's Work, Scholastic, School and Society, School Life, Scientific American, Scribner's, Sportswoman, and Survey and Survey Graphic.

Aside from this splendid group of magazines, the library also receives the following newspapers: New York Times (Daily and Sunday), Christian Science Monitor, News and Sentinel, and the Journal, Gazette.

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G.A.A. Offers Many Opportunities For Incoming Freshmen

North Side Girls Athletic Association offers a variety of sports in which girls may participate. Early in the fall the tennis tournament is played in which many North Side girls take part. The first part of the tournament is usually played at Lakeside Park and the finals at the Fort Wayne Country Club, but last year, owing to the bad weather, the finals were not played.

Later volleyball is played and teams are chosen from each class. At the end of the season, two All-star teams are chosen, composed of the best players of the class teams and these two teams play for the title.

Basketball, perhaps the most interesting and popular of all sports, attracts much attention. As in volleyball, teams are chosen from each class and at the end of the season these teams also have a grand game.

In the spring baseball proves to be very popular. Last year so many girls reported in the freshmen and sophomore classes that it necessitated two teams being chosen, while in the junior and senior classes only one team was chosen.

Then, too, often in the spring we find many girls out on the track diligently high jumping, broad jumping, and running around the track. However, last year it was impossible to hold a track meet.

Girl Reserves Attend Camp

Girl Reserves will be pleased to notice that the officers of their club will be fortunate enough to attend the Girl Reserve camp at Winona Lake during the first week-end of this school term. The officers of the various clubs here in the city will meet at the camp for a general good time and conference. Plans for this year's program will be settled. June Gallmeyer, president; Helen Welker, vice-president; Christine Sunday, secretary, and Margaret Sparling, treasurer, will represent North Side.

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G.A.A. Welcomes Freshmen Girls

Point System Used To Keep Record of Activities Of Girls

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to build a strong body and character and to create a greater interest in athletics. The program of the club includes both athletic and social activities. The many activities of the organization are carried on under the guidance of Miss Hilda Schwehn.

In order to keep a record of the activities of the girls, a point system is used. Points are given for each sport in which a girl participates. To be an active member she must have 100 points, although she is considered an associate member after she has earned one point.

Awards are also given on the basis of points. When a girl wins 300 points she is awarded her class numerals; when she has earned an additional 300 points she is awarded a blocked N; and when she has earned 1000 points she receives a winged N.

Each year the winning team in the basketball tournament has the honor of having their name engraved on a special trophy for this purpose. The names engraved on the cup thus far are the classes of 1931, 1933 and 1935.

Every year the girl who has attained the highest number of points is honored by having her name engraved upon the G. A. A. silver trophy plate. The girls thus honored are Maxine Salzer, Jeanette Pitts, Jennie Spice, Helen Crance, Ruth Shreve, and Evelyn Sprowl.

The G. A. A. welcomes all freshman girls and invites them all to become members and join the fun.

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221 Students Enter North Side as Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

Romick, John Rose, Cecelia Roth, Bernice Rumbaugh, Robert Rupel, Wayne Schaefer, Beryl Schrader, Arthur Schroeder, Melba Sharp, Dewayne Shearer, Edith Shje, Betty Shook, Robert Smith, June Smock, Mary Snook, John Sowers, James Stahn, Robert Swank, Helen Thieme, Paul Thieme, Wellman Thimlar, Nelita Thurber, Mary Walker, John Walley, Howard Waterhouse, Helen Weaver, George Welker, Betty Westenhield, Virginia Wisman, Richard Wolfe, Margaret Zeis.

Franklin
William Adams, Byron Andrews, Paul Ayres, Rosemary Blair, Grace Bowman, Esther Bracht, Howard Brown, Ruth Brown, Virginia Camp, Helen Cartwright, Mildred Conrad, Eva Cothrell, Mildred Densel, Jeanette Drumm, Keith Ellibee, Harold Elys, Manson Fancher, Catherine Flowers, Erma Fogleson, Ray Friend, LaVena Gaunt, Donald Geise, Nora Gorrell, Betty Greer, Elaine Gregg, Margaret Gross, Georgia LeeHam, Harlan Lee, Clarence Haskins, Fern Hawk, Ruby Hawk, Bob Hedges, John Herber, Ruby Hill, Florence Hilpert, Max Hite, Helen Hunsche, Jack Johnson, Maurice Johnston, Harold Keim, Evelyn Knepper, Julia Koon, Robert Leiter, Lewis McKray, Anna Mitchell, Betty Ann Mounsey, Thelma Noll, Vern Noll, Ruth Purdy, Marjorie Putnam, Isabelle Ramsey, Leroy Robinson, Pauline Roebel, Rudolf Siegel, Faye Sapp, James Saxton, Helen Sheets, John Shoda, Helen Smith, John Snider, Joe McSpadden, Edward Sproats, Mildred Spuhler, Francis Starkel, Eva Sweeney, Harry Taylor, Tommy Tone, Betty Jane Toole, Bernard Walden, James Williams, Ruth Woodcox, Raymond Zell.

St. Paul's Lutheran
James Adams, Anita Aumann, Donald Berning, Maymi Brudi, Francile Doehrmann, Robert Foellinger, Herman Friedrich, Arthur Hayes, Marjorie Heine, Mary Meyer, Virginia Meyer, Celeste Schwartz, Leon Snapp, Harold Swank.

Orphans Home
Warren Bergli, Aline Dom, Edward Dom, Elmer Hess, Uyola Hunt, Harrieta Markle, Homer Seltenright, Mary Tinkler, Garneta Wass.

St. John's Lutheran
Charles Eichel, Dale Eichel, Wayne Fortmeyer, Virginia Kloepper, Allen Wisely.

Lincoln
Loretta Carnewell, Ralph Rice, Elizabeth Stolte.

Washington
Stanley Harper, Marion Schlosser.

Concordia
Elsie Boese, Adeline Meyer.

Precious Blood
John Hosler.

Jiggs Swanson Has Serious Operation


Jiggs Swanson, a prominent junior yell leader, underwent a serious operation for double hernia on August 15, at the St. Joseph's Hospital. Although his health has been improving rapidly he will not be able to return to school until September 11. All the Redskins wish him a speedy recovery and good luck.

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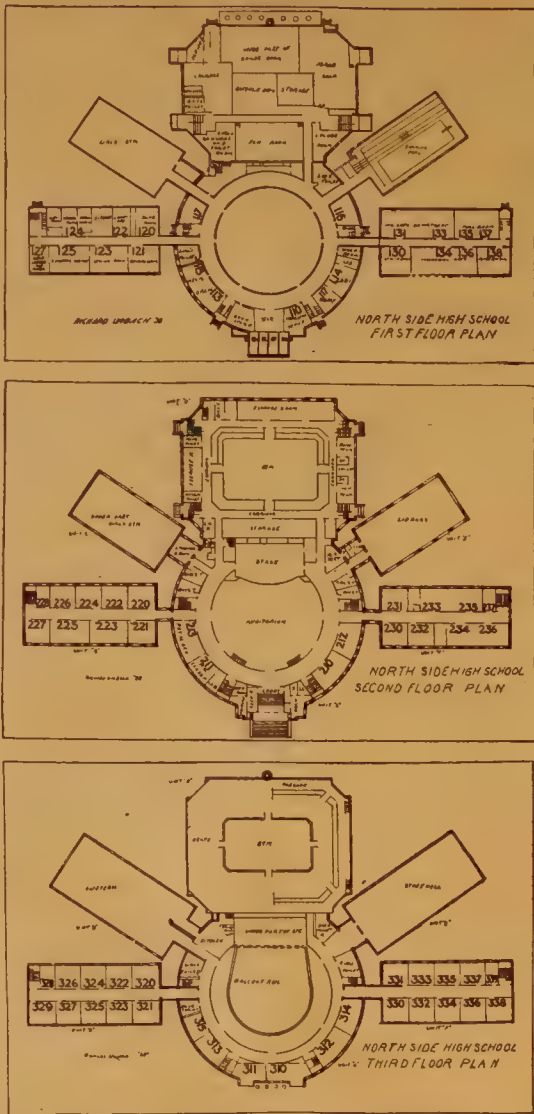
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Plan of School to Aid Freshmen



The above plans of North Side have been made in order to simplify as much as possible the frosh's task of acquainting himself with the school. They are practically self-explanatory, each floor being laid out in detail. New students should study this plan carefully the first day.

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And BETTER Service
Call A-0145
Two Deliveries Daily

FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN
Hamburger Sandwiches
Cold Meat Sandwiches
and
ANN'S Famous Home
Made PIES

Philip Bowen Elected

Yale Elects North Side Graduate To Sigma Xi Honorary Society

Philip Bowen, one of North Side's prominent graduates, has linked new distinction to his name. Two of Yale University's highest honors were bestowed upon him. He was elected to the Sigma Xi Scientific Honorary Society. This award is for superior scholarship in science. He was also elected to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary society. During the baseball season he received his numerals for coaching the university baseball team.

31 Graduates Will Enter Exeter College in England

Dorothy McComb and Jeanette Popp, graduates of 1931, are going to enter Exeter College in England this fall. This is the same college Betty Ward, daughter of the late L. C. Ward, attended.

Both girls will enter in their junior year. Dorothy attended Western College for Women and Jeanette attended Western in her freshmen year and Northwestern University in her sophomore term. After a year in England, Jeanette will return to America to finish her schooling at Western.

Mabel Brower, also a 1931 graduate, will leave here with them on September 20, for New York where she will attend Art School. Margorie Shrock, of the same graduating class, who is studying dancing in New York, will meet them there, and she and Mabel will see Dorothy and Jeanette sail on the twenty-seventh.

W. R. JACKSON
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GROCERIES AND MEATS
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Delivery Service

Tennessee Food Shop
(Just Good Foods)
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Groceries, Meats, Fresh Fruits
And Vegetables
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DANIELS
Watch & Clock Hospital
Unbreakable Crystals, any shape,
Guaranteed Not To Discolor—25c
CLEANING—79c With This Ad
628 Calhoun in Eastern Cut Rate

Regular Program

8:00—Warning Bell.
8:05—8:15—Home Room.
Period 1—8:20—9:15.
Period 2—9:20—10:15.
Period 3—10:20—11:15.
Period 4—11:20—12:15.
Period 5—12:20—1:15.
Period 6—1:20—2:15.
Period 7—2:20—3:15.
Period 8—3:20—4:15.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Meeting old and new classmates. Renewing contact with the daily grind—relieved of fatigue by recourse to

ESKAY
"The Best Milk"

Look at those last portraits of your children. The rapid change is hard to realize. Another year will mark another change.

New photographs, made today, will be priceless in the years to come. Bring them to the studio for a sitting now.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
To September 20th

Three—8 x 10 Photos—One Oil Colored \$2.00

THE CRON
132 East Washington Blvd.
(Ground Floor)

North Side Posesses Unusual Trophy Case at Main Entrance

Upon entering the main entrance at North Side, to the right you see a case in which rest the symbols of all the honors which have come to North Side through the efforts of her students, and all the honors that she can offer as their goal. This case, known to old North Siders as the trophy case, has held many cups and other articles, significant of some part in the history of North Side.

The greater number of trophies were won in the line of sports, both boys' and girls'. Perhaps the best known of these are the King Trophy awarded for sportsmanship and mental attitude, and the Paul C. Guild Trophy, awarded for scholarship and athletics. These, like many other awards, are given to one person whose name is engraved on the cup which is returned to the trophy case to be kept. Four basketballs, lettered in red and white, are reminders of North Side's regional, sectional, and city basketball championships, while two other emblems are there for home room basketball.

Several track and swimming cups are resting near a figure of a golfer, for North Side used to have a golf club. The girls have their athletic awards represented by the G. A. A. basketball trophy for the winning class team and the plate for the winner of the highest number of points during her years in high school, as well as the G. A. A. Vod-vil Cup, awarded to the winning act in their annual show.

Several charters for various honorary societies and scholarships, such as the Jack Merillat Griffin Scholarship are in the case as well as the cup for North Side's valedictorians and salutatorians. The trophy for

extemporaneous speakers has its place also along with the S. P. C. Trophy and Plaque, the cup won by our marching band, and the cups and medals won by The Northerner in various contests.

Then, as symbols of the good will and sportsmanship of the other Fort Wayne high schools, we have North Side's own tomahawk, and the Swastika and Good Luck Horseshoe from Central and South Side. These emblems are given by each school to the one whose basketball team will represent the city at the state tourney. It is our honor to be the possessor of these tokens this year.

Down in a corner is a little red spade which also has its part in the history of North Side. For with this little spade, each graduating class plants the traditional ivy and formally presents this emblem to the succeeding class.

Among this array of cups and medals, only one ribbon is to be found. That ribbon was awarded as second place for the best decorated Halloween float in the parade in 1931.

The little glass stork is not a prize, but a token given to Mr. Northrop by the Bohemian glass blowers when they appeared at North Side.

Each year new names will be added to those already in the trophy case, and some of those tokens may be gone, but others will take their places as new honors are won by North Side's Indians.

High School Students

You Are Invited to Attend

A very up-to-date finishing school. With courses in Arts and Decoration, Entertaining, Dress and Beauty. There's also a very important course in "How to Get Your Money's Worth."

We are referring to the advertisements in The NEWS-SENTINEL. Through them you learn what the commercial world is doing to make your home, your life, yourself, more interesting. More pleasant.

The success of industry depends on pleasing you. It is through the advertisements that merchants and manufacturers tell you what they are doing about it. Take advantage of what industry offers. Read the advertisements in

The News-Sentinel
"Fort Wayne's 'Good Evening' Newspaper"



Greetings,
Frosh - - -

Whether you're as studious as the lad on the bicycle . . . or as frisky as the proverbial lamb—we wish you four years of happiness and success in this great high school. Have a lot of fun—but don't forget to pursue a few lessons on the side. . . you might actually find yourself liking them.

Wolf & Dessauer

Patronize "Northerner" Advertisers

Don't Make The Red and White Blue!—Join The North Side N. R. A.

THE NORTHERNER

All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30-31. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1931-32

If Grades Were In Terms of Money, Would You Be Financially Embarrassed?

Vol. VII.—No. 2.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 8, 1933

Price 10 Cents

Subscriptions Total Sixty- Nine First Day

Start Is Made Toward Realization of Goal, Set at Eight Hundred

Agents Strive To Achieve First 100 Percent Room

Dorothy Janorschke, circulation manager of The Northerner, announced at the close of school Wednesday afternoon that a total of sixty-nine subscriptions had been taken in the first day.

"This early in the campaign it is difficult to report percentages," she said, "but many home room agents have made an effort to bring the goal nearer to realization."

The Northerner has set its subscription goal for this semester at eight hundred, and the circulation manager expressed a strong desire that the goal be passed as early as possible in the campaign.

Three assistant circulation managers were added to the staff at the beginning of school this fall. They are Ruth Goebel, Rita Mahan, and Florence Swanson. Home room agents have been instructed to turn in subscription money immediately either to the circulation manager or one of her assistants, or to the business manager, Jane Bartholomew, or to the assistant business manager, Carl Van Winkle. Money may be turned in to 110 during home room period in the morning, after the seventh period in the afternoon, or during one of the lunch periods, the fourth or the fifth.

There has been some spirit of competition aroused among the individual home room agents due to the new system of giving points for subscriptions brought in after the room is over sixty percent. There are also worthwhile boni for those agents getting the first 110 percent home rooms.

School Orchestra Wins High Rating

Musical Group Makes Good Showing in State Band and Orchestra Contest

North Side pupils are exceptionally proud of the fine showing the school orchestra made in Columbia City this spring, April 7 and 8, when they participated in the district contest sponsored by the State Band and Orchestra Association.

In competition with many other schools, North Side was the winner of the first group rating in class A. Mr. William Sur received the certificate this summer for the orchestra's work. The orchestra consists of thirty-five members. Mr. Sur directed music this last year, but in 1931-32 Mr. Gerald Doty took his place while Mr. Sur attended Columbia University.

"Big Sister" Plan Installed

For each of the seventy-three freshmen entering Santa Marie High School, Santa Marie, California, a big sister has been provided. The duty of the big sister is to introduce her charge to the members of the faculty, show them the points of interest, and otherwise acquaint them with the school grounds and affairs.

Seniors Are Honored

Honoring the seniors of Miami (Fla.) Edison Senior High School, the girls' physical education department featured a unique program. The professional included 500 participants, all dressed in pastel hues. The crowning of the queen was also outstanding.

Miss Sadie Dawson of England Visits North Side Teacher

Miss Sadie Dawson from Liverpool, England, recently visited Miss Katherine Rothenberger, history teacher, who taught in England one year. Miss Dawson teaches botany at the Burnley High School in England.

Miss Dawson taught school until July 27. She then left for America where she spent six weeks' vacation.

Considering the short time she was here, Miss Dawson visited many of our large cities. She spent some time in New York and Washington, two weeks in Syracuse, three days in Chicago, and some time in Fort Wayne.

The North Side women teachers and Mr. M. H. Northrop and family spent the day at the home of Miss Rothenberger in Syracuse to meet Miss Dawson.

Miss Hilda Auman and Miss Mildred Huffman drove Miss Dawson to the World's Fair. She greatly enjoyed the "Hall of Science" and the "Hall of States," but the city of Chicago im-

To North Side Students:

It is an honor to reach the ranks of Senior High School. You are reminded of the attainments of your worthy fellow students preceding you.

Your school life is made possible through many sacrifices of parents and friends.

We know you will meet the duties assigned and prove worthy youthful citizenship in every endeavor.

We extend every good wish to this end.

Cordially,

MERLE J. ABBETT.

Cafeteria Aides Are Selected

Corps of Pupils Are Named To Work During Fourth and Fifth Periods

Tentative lists of the cafeteria help have been announced by Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, who is in charge of the cafeteria this year. These lists are temporary and are subject to change. Of course, the people who are experienced in the work or have helped in the cafeteria before are given preference. A group of 38 people have been divided into two shifts, one for the fourth period and one for the fifth period. Each helper receives a meal for his work.

The people who work the fourth period are: Ramona Lewis, cash register; Ira Gaskill, ice cream; Elizabeth Stolte, candy; Frances Hanson, sandwiches; Mary Ellen Gilbert, meats; Mae Irene East, soups and potatoes; Winifred Blake, vegetables; Ruth East, salads; Vernabelle Heck, errands; Rosella Hagib and Evelyn Meyers, trays and glasses; Wava Fisher, Julia Brown and Kathryn Bailey, kitchen; and Velma Bander and Wilhelmine Schultz, trays.

Those who help the fifth period are: Sherman Allar, cash register; Lois Dorse, ice cream; Marie Stolte, candy; Hazel Pauken, sandwiches; Daisy Johns, meats; Rosanna Drewett, soups and potatoes; Velma Taylor, vegetables; Agnes Irons, salads; June McGowan, errands; Evelyn Ulrey and Lila Capitina, trays and glasses; Jane Gregg, Lusina Taylor, Louise Musser, and Virginia Padrot, kitchen; and Ruth Brown and Frieda Ziemendorff, trays.

Hi-Y Will Hold First Gathering

All North Side Boys Invited To Attend Meetings on Thursday at Y. M.

The North Side Hi-Y will hold its first meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, September 15, at 7:30 p. m. Any boy attending North Side is invited to join.

A meeting is held every Thursday at which time a speaker is heard. The business part is held before the speaker talks and entertainment is held afterward. Officers for the coming semester are Dick Scott, president; Paul Yergens, vice-president; Carl Waterfall, secretary, and Dave Peters, treasurer.

The club holds four social gatherings a year, namely, two dances, a stag party, and a best-girl party. Plans for the year will be formed at the first meeting.

Wanted: Ad Solicitors

More Solicitors are needed to obtain ads each week for The Northerner. Anyone who is interested in this type of work may report to 110 any evening after school. Good, reliable, interested workers are necessary.

An Honor

Three Class Meetings Scheduled by Office

Mr. Northrop, principal, and Miss Gross, dean, have planned the schedule for class meetings to be held during the next few weeks. Seniors will convene the first Tuesday; juniors will meet the second Thursday; freshmen will assemble the third Friday.

Stewart Awarded Trip To Chicago

Winners of Journal-Gazette Prince and Princess Contest Visit World's Fair

In co-operation with the Daily Times of Chicago, the Journal-Gazette of Fort Wayne, Indiana, staged a nation-wide contest to find an ideal American boy and girl worthy of the names Prince and Princess Progress.

On August 9, 1933, eLo Stewart and Miss Kathryn Hower of Decatur, Indiana, were notified that they were the winners of the trip to the World's Fair.

Their visit to the Fair was spent in a very interesting manner. Upon arriving, they were taken to the Drake Hotel, where they stayed with the rest of the contestants. While at the fair, they visited many interesting and educational places. They saw the East-West football game as guests of Howard Jones, coach of the University of Southern California.

While attending North Side, Leo was a prominent member of the varsity football and track teams, the Lettermen's Club, Four-Year Honor Roll, and the National Honor Society.

Northerner Staff Meets

Miss Harvey, Warner Lead Discussions at First Two Meetings

Stressing the point that more subscriptions for the Northerner are needed this year than ever before, Miss Rowena Harvey led the discussion at the first two meetings of the Northerner staff.

Barbara Warner, the publisher, asked that the staff members take English into consideration more than they have and aid in making the paper better this year than it has been in previous years.

There was a large attendance, and all members displayed an unusual amount of pep. The subscription campaign is on, and a number of people have already subscribed and paid their subscriptions in full for the Northerner.

So, come on, North Side Redskins, subscribe for the Northerner and boost your school paper.

Harold Novitsky Goes To John Hopkins U.

Again Harold Novitsky has changed schools. No one would think that from the time he was the chief of varsity yell leaders until now, he has been planning to be a doctor. After he left North Side he attended Indiana University to take pre-medical work. This year he has changed to John Hopkins University to continue his work.

While attending North Side Harold held several positions of honor. He advanced from business manager of the Northerner to the editorship of the Legend of 1930 and North Side reporter for the Journal-Gazette.

He was well known as class president, and he held the presidency of the Booster Club. Many people will remember Harold as a member of the Student Players, Student Council, and as an officer of the Hi-Y. In his graduation class of '31, he was a member of the Committee of 19.

Club Visits Hospital

The Currie Club of the Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Washington, took a trip through the Sacred Heart Hospital. One of the nurses told the group about the requirements in training for the medical profession.

Renown Drama Presented

Graduating seniors of Watertown High School, Watertown, South Dakota, presented Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Following the Shakespeare manner the play proceeded with no inter-act pause.

Advertisers Listed In Effort to Form North Side N.R.A.

In an effort to co-operate with the advertisers of The Northerner as well as its subscribers, the staff is publishing a list of those firms who are aiding the paper in its N. R. A. (Northerner Recovery Attempt.) These firms are all reliable ones or their ads would not appear in the school paper. When buying your regular supply of necessities, consider the firms who advertise in The Northerner. They are helping you to have a good school paper; it is only fair that you give them your patronage in return.

Northerner Honor Roll

Brosius & Brosius Bicycle Store. Bursley & Co. Daniel Bros. Meat Market. Dr. Raymond S. Deahl, Podiatrist. D and N Pharmacy. Eskay Dairy Co. Foerster's Pharmacy. Fortrieder's Shoe Co. Furnas Ice Cream Co. Gettle's Optical Shop. Lake Avenue Food Mart. McCoy's Lunch. Monnot's Grocery. Olofson Jewelry Store. Sefton Auto Service. Smiley Pharmacy. Slick's Washing. Tennessee Food Shop. Watch and Clock Hospital. Wolf & Dessauer. Wigwam.

Cafeteria Offers Wholesome Food

Miss DeVilbiss To Be New Head; Food Furnished by Well-Known Firms

North Side is very fortunate in having within its portals a cafeteria as excellent and at the same time as inexpensive as the one which is located on the third floor in the small wing beyond the 320 corridor. Here pupils may buy a nourishing, well-balanced meal for a very small sum, from ten or fifteen cents to twenty-five and thirty cents, as the appetite demands.

Besides serving the students of the school with noon lunches, the cafeteria also offers a place where pupils who wish to bring their lunches from home may eat them in a congenial atmosphere. Tables have been placed in the cafeteria to serve as many as six hundred fifty people during the two lunch periods which are provided in the class program.

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, home economics instructor, has charge of the cafeteria this year and promises as good food as has been furnished in the past. There are two lunch periods, the fourth and the fifth, during which time those people who do not lunch at home may procure a satisfying meal here at school.

The wholesome food which is served here is furnished by the Frnas Ice Cream Co., Eskay's Dairy, Heit Candy Co., Perfection Biscuit Co., Bursley's, Perfect's, and Daniel Brothers Meat Market.

Energetic Scout Finds Grads With Variety of Jobs

Who said there were no jobs to be had? Some of last year's graduates are going away to school, some are going to Indiana Extension, but the majority are working or just doing nothing. We've finally traced down a few.

Wolf and Dessauer claims Margaret Etzold and Edna Coby, two 1931 graduates. Aiken's cones will be bigger and better since Max Jaehn is working for them. Bob Reilly is employed at a Meyer Bros. Drug Store, Murray McLean is at the A. & P., Dick Stolper is at Baber's Jewelry Store.

Fred Koehlinger is helping his dad make extracts, Joe Briggs is at a Shell filling station and Victor Bobay is working at Bobay's Shoe Store.

Have you noticed the two new and good looking officers at one of the prominent downtown theaters? You have? Well, they are none other than Maurice Weimer and Paul Faylor. Wouldn't you know it? Maxine Ray is working in a milliner shop. It's just the place for her type and personality. Then, too, we have those who are just going to do nothing. Those listed as such are Frank Whitley, Ed Yerrick, Dot Gebel, Dale Redding, and Johnny Reiber.

Mayor's Daughter Hurt

While Mary Hoesy was on her way to Bloomington Saturday to begin her junior year at Indiana University, she met with an accident in which one of her friends was killed and the other hurt. Mary herself escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

As residents of Fort Wayne know Mary is the daughter of Fort Wayne's mayor. Mary graduated from Central High School, is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, and worked on the Journal-Gazette during the summer.

Northerner Gets An International Award of Honor

Northerner Ranks Right at the Top In Press Ratings

The Northerner, having received the highest possible ratings in the national contests in which it has been entered has achieved a new and higher honor by being awarded an International Honor Rating as a paper of superior achievement in the Quill and Scroll Achievement Contest.

Some students have a mistaken conception that The Times of South Side High School rates higher than the Northerner. This is not so. In previous contests The Northerner and The Times have been given almost identical ratings. Because The Times is older and has been given more publicity has nothing to do with the standings.

In the National Scholastic Press Association, both The Times and Northerner were awarded All-American rating. Both papers received gold medal awards in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In the Indiana High School Press Association the Northerner took second place and The Times took third. In a contest sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi of Indiana University, fifty percent was counted for English, and The Times placed above the Northerner. The highest possible attainment was achieved in this last contest by both papers.

New Drama Hours

Miss Marjorie Suter, Coach, Announces Semester's Program

Miss Marjorie Suter has announced that the days for classes for dramatics will be Tuesdays and Thursdays the second, third, and fourth periods, with the first and fourth periods and after school for rehearsals. First it was announced that the classes would be held the first, second, and third periods and the fourth and fifth periods and after school for rehearsals; but since many of the pupils could not attend in the scheduled periods the schedule has been changed.

Tuesdays the second, third, and fourth periods are for the pupils who are just beginning dramatics and Thursdays the same periods are for the other S. P. C. members.

The new pupils who have not, and want to sign up are urged to do so Tuesday.

Supervisor Plans New Study

Supervisor of social studies of Fremont High School, Fremont, California, plans to teach his classes by using slides, films, and radio and by making special field trips so that the students might get a slant on life as it is today, and the problems that confront us today before studying those of a century ago.

Miss Gertrude Zook Bereft of Mother

North Side students and faculty wish to express their deepest sympathy to Miss Zook over the loss of her mother, Wednesday morning. Miss Zook is an art teacher and is much interested in the Art Club, of which she is an adviser.

The School Chiefs Have Headache Jobs Reporter Finds

Many pupils seem to have a mistaken conception of how busy Miss Victoria Gross, the dean, and Mr. Milton Northrop, our principal are. However, an interviewing reporter was convinced he'd become very tired if he held either of their jobs.

Miss Gross said that she arrived here at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday morning and left at 6 o'clock that night. She also said that on the first day she is responsible for applications for work in the cafeteria, and for books for the people whose parents are unemployed. She takes care of the troubles of both the boys and the girls. She also took care of Miss Zook's classes on Wednesday, and that kept her very busy. In fact, she says she is even too busy to be interviewed. Therefore the reporter went on to see what Mr. Northrop had to say.

"I arrived here at 6 o'clock and be-

North Side's School Paper Is Rated As a Superior Publication by the Quill and Scroll

Award Is Based on Achievements Under New-System Devised to Evaluate Merits of Paper

Having held for the past few years the ranking of being one of the best papers in the United States, the Northerner has stepped out to new glory by this week being awarded an International Honor Rating. "Paper of Superior Achievements," by Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists.

The Northerner was rated on quality of writing, selection of material, treatment of material, mechanics, proportion of students engaged in journalism, responsibilities of the staff, editorial achievements, innovations, circulation of paper and advertising.

The judges said in their notes, "Writing is good. Coverage of news is excellent. Good judgment is shown in news values and details throughout."

A certificate of award will be presented the Northerner for its achievement.

This is the first year that this achievement scale rating has ever been used, the idea being to consider the difficulties overcome and the advancement made by the staff. Papers of both semesters were entered.

Quill and Scroll has about 800 chapters in the United States, in England, Australia, various European countries, Hawaii, and in other countries in the western hemisphere.

North Side has a chapter in Quill and Scroll and each year graduating seniors are chosen members.

The South Side Times also received the same rating as the Northerner.

New Texts Bring Bookstore Rush

Changes in State Adoption Cause Many to Make Purchases

Due to a change in the texts adopted by the State Board of Education a great number of new books had to be procured this year. The new books which were sold this term are as follows:

High School English Book I, by Camby, Opdyde and Gillium. High School English Book II, by Camby, Opdyde and Gillium. Community and Vocational Civics, by Howard Copeland Hill. Latin, Second Year, by Berry-Lee. Chemistry for Today, by McPherson, Henderson and Fowler. Physical Geography, by Chamberlain.

Modern Physics, by Dull. Mr. Everett Pennington of the mathematics department, has charge of the sale of new books. He has reported that more books were sold this year than any other previous year.

Students Furnish Costumes

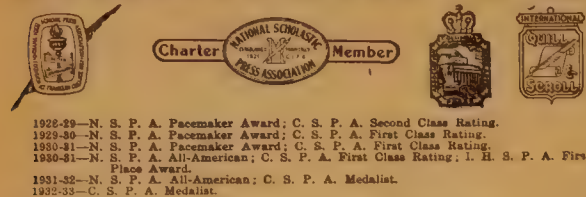
Students of the North High School, Des Moines, Iowa, completed the costume wardrobe of their school play by furnishing discarded clothing that was found in their homes during the house cleaning months.

gan taking care of my minor duties such as putting up bulletins and such," he said. Then he sat back in the chair, and waited for the telephone to ring and have someone ask, "Does Johnnie have to bring his lunch to school?" "Is there any danger of his being hurt?" "What time does school start?" and like questions. Now he knows what they are going to say whenever the telephone rings.

When school opened, pupils flocked to the office to ask questions and to ask to have their programs changed. At 5 o'clock he begins to check the teachers' reports, and by that time he has a headache and wants to go home.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; I. H. S. P. A. First Place Award.
1932-33—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist.

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Assistant: Lucy Bobbs

Class News Editor: Rita Bender
Assistant: Betty Schloesser, Lillian Steiber, Helen Kelly, Opal Snider, Bernice Vachon

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Assistant: Ruth Goebel, Rita Mahan, Florence Swanson

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Faculty Adviser: Rowena Harvey

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Don't say "no" to that agent. Be wise,—subscribe.

Noah, when he lit a candle, made the first Ark light.

Laber Day would have been a fitting day on which to begin school.

"No, I didn't go to a colored funeral yesterday. I just said I went black-berrying."

"I'll see you through," the surgeon said to the patient just before turning on the X-ray.

How can they say Encephalitis was unheard of in this vicinity? The germ originated in our study hall.

Personality is that quality which enables a person to say what he wants to without talking too loud to drown out the other fellow.

Profitable?

Perhaps some people have the idea that the editorials are dry; others may think they are not concerning them; still others may not have even noticed them.

Nevertheless, the time and thought spent on these articles are great. They are written for the benefit of the student body as a whole. In the editorials are advice, comments, and many things of importance. They are profitable. So as the old saying goes, "Read and Profit!"

Get Together!

What team or what classroom would function to advantage without the co-operation of each individual member. None! We are aware of the fact that the highest goal can not be reached unless all are pulling together.

If one would break the tie, the strength of the entire team would rapidly diminish, not only the acting strength, but the mental as well. In the classroom it is extremely important to co-operate with the leader. Co-operating with one's self is also important, as it helps to bring out hidden ability. In a school the size of North Side co-operation is not only essential, but a necessity.

About Pigskin and Pep

It's in the air! Can't you simply feel it coursing through your veins? There seems to be a fire in football that sets the old pulses beating. To see that pigskin soaring 'way above the brightness of the field below, to hear the hurrahs and shouts of peppy boosters in the bleachers,—they aren't very far in the future.

How would it be if our dear Redskins would walk off with a couple of football titles? There's just one way we can help,—be boosters,—so it may not be a bad idea to lay aside a little money to aid in this purpose. Now, what do you think?

Once Again—N. R. A.

What is the meaning attached to the word, prosperity?

To many it means good fortune; that is true, but in another sense it means a successful progress in any business or enterprise.

Do you or do you not look for the return of prosperity from this Great Crisis that has been going on for the last four years? Here's how we can hasten that much-wished-for clink of money in our pockets—Co-operate with and support President Roosevelt's plan of reconstruction, The National Recovery Act!

Buying what you can is a good way to put into circulation your confidence in the Nation's new Leadership of Faith and Action.

Do your duty, N. R. A. We're for you!

Scandal Discovered As School Began Last Wednesday

To the management:
Oh ye most noted ones,
Don't take away our little fun,
As ye must all the wisest saying know,
"A little scandal now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

We dedicate this insufficient space to poor old Jiggs Swanson, one of our oncoming yell leaders, who was seriously ruptured toward the close of vacation. Jiggs tells us that he'll be able to attend school the second week.

If you have any ideas, criticisms, or explosives for this column, drop them in the Northerner mailbox in the main entrance.

Will the girl who smiled at me so sweetly in the hall today please do the same Monday?

We want to give Jo Miller a pat on the back for her work in organizing a North Side representation in the N.R.A. parade.

Chatterbox

Brr-ring! "Hello, hello, Maude? Maude, this is Lizzie. Say, Maude, I don't want to take up much of your time, but say, did you hear about the Cleavers? No? Oh, dear! I must tell you. Why they had to move. What? Oh, no! They could pay their rent alright only, well they say it requires too much footwork."

"Well, Maude, you know yourself it was quite a distance out there but then Bill works in a shoe shop. What? Oh, I should say so. Oh, my yes!"

"Oh—and Maude, you know Gall-meier, Cook and that gang? Yeah! Well, now I'm trusting this will go no further than just you. After all, it wasn't told to me. No, I only heard. I, I know you'd never tell a soul. But, anyhow this gang was at a party up at Lake James and they got so noisy the people next door had to send out the sheriff to quiet them. Yes, Maude. That's a bare fact. Yes, uh-huh. And Maude, the ferocious part of it was the girls didn't even care. No, huh-uh. But say, isn't that the truth, tho?"

"And Maude! Oh now Maude, you just must not breathe a word of this to a soul but (whisper, 'whisper'). Maude, I hear that Gene Grey goes swimming in trunks. Yes, that's the grocery man's boy. Uh-huh, you got his number. I'll tell you Maude. Trunks in themselves aren't so bad. No, huh-uh! But Eugene is so boney. Yes, yes, indeed! And you know Don Morton, Betty's big brother? Why, Maude, this is truly a laugh. It seems he hitch-hiked to Detroit this summer to visit a rich aunt. While there, he got in with a ritzy dame, went to call and when the butler answered the door he didn't know what to do or say so he just stood there. Yes, Maude. His teeth in his mouth and everything. "Well, Maude, I could rave on and on and tell you lots and lots, but it's just as I always tell Henry. I ain't the gossiping type. No siree, not me. Well, Maude, my 'tatoes are boiling over—must tend 'em. Come over. Yes! Well, bye, Maude."

Snaps

Being tanned is one of the modern fads of today, and seems to play an interesting part in the conversation of many North Side students. According to the talk the girls think that tan makes the man. I wonder if that's Wayne Comment's theory? Maybe?

How does that Swanson gal's dress strike you? You know that bold plaid of hers with the organdie collar. Yes indeed, that's just what the boys say, pretty smooth. It seems that that dress was created by Eugene Bailey. Quite the stuff, hey what?

Does Eleanor Harrison ever look cute with her new bangs? They have caused such a sensation that there's a crowd around the Harrison's house morning, noon, and night. They're waiting to get a glimpse of her and her new bangs.

Did you know that Kathryn Evans is moving away from Fort Wayne and her dear North Side? Yes, she announced that she is going to Cincinnati to live. We'll all miss her and her Laurel and Hardy effect.

We're glad to see Tom Pauken back to school, and say, by the way, he has a sister, Hazel, that's pretty smooth.

Johnny Dolan surely is growing up, yes indeed. He took a pretty cute girl to the dance at Tri-Lakes a week or so ago. Oh my, is he ever showing up his brother? Come on, Lloyd, better get started.

Betty Stewart, do you remember the numerous falls you took last year? We hope you haven't forgotten them and keep up the good work this year, because we're counting on you.

Did you ever notice the resemblance between Neal Rupert and Al Shopman? Al says that's an insult, but he's a vain creature, so don't mind him, Neal.

We hope Betty Wobbebing saw the notice in the paper where Bill Kroener left for California. Or did the flame die, Betty? We wonder.

OH, I HEARD

Greetings! And how are all the little subscribers this morning? It is morning, isn't it? These one-hour periods are misleading. During the summer, it seems that we've reformed, but don't let us kid you, we haven't really. It's just that there isn't any news right under our nose so we can't see it. Have we made it sufficiently clear to all? No? Where are all these good looking freshmen girls we've heard so much about? Questions! Questions! And no one even bothers to answer. And Miss Harvey tells us we should write in English.

Oh yes, we heard the very best riddle the other day. May we tell it, please? "Three men in a boat, three miles from shore. The oars start leaking. Two men jump out. How does the other man get to shore?" Know the answer? There isn't any, silly! We foxed you that time. If we have time next week, we'll tell you AN-OTHER good one. And now since "Northerners" are again being distributed, we can say to some people we know, "Do you mind if I read while you look over my shoulder!" More fun—you finish it.

Changing the subject more than ever so slightly, we ask: Did you ever read a Charlie Chan book? They're just full of Chinese saws. Here's one we noticed, "Hurry is the wind that destroys the scaffolding." If some people we know would only remember that while they're running around the halls full speed, we'd appreciate it. Thank you, too much, you're welcome.

We have a special 'yen for peanuts, and so the other day we bought some for lunch. We had some left, so we took them with us to the library. Every time we'd start chewing on the

crackly things, Miss Shroyer would look up, and if you ever tried to eat something, that simply cannot be eaten without noise, so someone wouldn't guess you were eating, then you know what a position we were in.

Lucy Bobbs and ennie Mae Stout are two girls whom the sewing bug has bitten. We heard they were both engaged in making clothes. And if you ask us they are two neat dressers. So take a toggery tip from us, girls, and start sewing a fine seam. If you know what we mean.

The other days we had the pleasant (?) task of going through about twenty-five lost or strayed books to discover the owners, and the funniest thing, we couldn't tell whether one book belonged to Gilbert Hoffman or Rita Mahan. Odd? Another book belonging to Jo Miller was all written up, and on one place it said, "If you want to know what we paid for this book look on page 99." Our old bargain hunter instinct popped up, and we turned to page 99, and it said, "money, you fool!" Need we go any further. Come, claim your book, Jo. It's all yours.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall," says the little freshman sweet as she gazes at one of our massive (?) football stars. That was just said like that to let you young and innocents draw upon your imagination. The girl mentioned was a South Sider, and she had just placed a bet that South Side would win over the team this fall. Again we foxed you. Moral is, don't judge from appearances. Advice to the—whoa, that's wrong. Famous last words: "You feel fine? You don't look so hot!" Minny wow! And a couple of Adios's.

Jazz Jingles

"My O My" says Miss Foster when one of her pupils tries to recite and hasn't studied the lesson. Just a general hint to her pupils.

"The Last Roundup" is just before school starts or on the first day of school getting all of your books together. Has this happened to us? Dunt esk!

"My Own" is what we'd like to shout when we receive a test paper with 100 percent marked on it. Let's try for bigger and better grades. Are you with us?

"From Me To You" went the "pony" but not this year 'cause we're all going to get down to work so we don't need a "pony."

"Nite and Day" we study, or so it seems. But this year it won't be like that since Superintendent Abbett has arranged for us to study in school. Now isn't that nice?

"Dirty Hands, Dirty Face," and isn't the rest of us all dirty when we come out of the gymnasium from rolling all over the floor? But, by cracky, the soap takes it off!

Ed. R. Torials

By Edward Rosenthal

Perhaps one of the most interesting and colorful exhibits at the World's Fair is that of the Hammer Collection of Russian Imperial Jewels. Dr. Hammer, owner and collector, organized a relief expedition which reached Russia in 1921. Civil War had hardly ended and famine was sweeping the country.

With two interpreters, his drugs and medicines and his being a doctor were of no value in the stricken area. He found that bread was of greater need. Dr. Hammer was able to arrange with the authorities for the shipment of 1,000,000 bushels of grain from America for relief in the Ural country. Through this transaction, he was able to negotiate with the holders of these rare treasures of art.

"After the Revolution," Dr. Hammer said, "large sections of the imperial palaces were turned into lodging places. Much of the contents of the palaces were scattered, and the surviving members of the old aristocracy were selling their treasures in an effort to live."

At this time Dr. Hammer began to form his collection. There were only a few connoisseurs who had funds and interest in works of art to make purchases such as he made throughout the country.

When he finally left Russia after ten years, the collection numbered more than 2,000 items consisting of ikon dating back to the fourteenth century, furniture, porcelains, brocades, and fabulous jewels that were either of the Oriental or mediaeval characteristics of Russian Imperial Court.

Among the jewels is a snuff box of the Emperor Alexander. It consists of a gold box encrusted with diamonds and bearing his monogram on its lid. Another treasure is an ikon presented by Catherine the Great to her son Paul I on the day of his betrothal. (An ikon is a sacred image or picture in the Greek church.)

Several Easter eggs found their way into this collection of crown jewels. They were gifts made within the Imperial family on Easter Sunday, according to the Russian custom. One of the several eggs is of lapis lazuli covered with an elaborate crust of gold besprinkled with diamonds and other gems. The egg is approximately the size of an ostrich egg. When opened, the egg contains a double eagle set with diamonds and a miniature of the Czarevitch.

Where Did I Find This

I wonder what happened to the Hendricks vs. Gillespie agreement.

We won't have many (beautiful?) co-eds left if kid cupid doesn't quit playing William Tell around our Red-skin tepees.

It's time for the upper classmen to start robbing the cradles; the Lord helps those that help themselves.

Remember, upper classmen, there are only three swimming pools not two or four.

Due to the depression the elevator has not been repaired, but will be in working order in a week or so for our more ambitious students.

Antwerp and Hicksville seem to have quite an attraction for the Countryman sisters.

Gerry Schieman seems to be that way about a certain sophomore boy at Central.

Sally Arnold seems to have sort of a heart failing for a certain farmer boy on Trier Road. (P. S.—I think Faye Price knows him.)

"Weather-Worthy" Woolens Appear For Sporty Girls

Perhaps you like being an Alice-sit-by-the-fire. If so, let us warn you now not to go near any of the new school clothes. You will find too many tempting "weather-worthy" woolens.

The hairy tweed skirts, the fuzzy suede jackets, the sweaters in colors that make your mouth water—anyone of these would start you roller skating or jouncing about between classes on a rusty bike before you knew what had happened. Even the less sporting wool dresses have a homespun wind-cutting look. As for the berets, well, they're just too "chic" for words!

The return to iVictorian fashions in clothes has led to the wearing of small velvet bows on the wrists. They are extremely flattering to the hand and may be of black velvet or of a color to match or contrast with one's evening dress.

One way to simplify laundering of short puffed sleeves is to put snaps on the elastic that holds them. Remove the elastic while washing and ironing the frock and then snap it back into place when it is to be worn.

Profiles

Dame Rumor hath it that this Boy Scout was a guide at Limerlost Cab-in this summer, but that wasn't his only interest there. Aha! This dark-haired junior is quite popular on the advertising staff of our dear 'Northerner. He is about five feet eight and has blue eyes. Who is he? I wonder.

This peppy sophomore has a sister named Josephine with whom she pals around. She is a blonde with blue eyes and was seen at the tennis courts several times during the summer. I suppose that's why she is so thin. Her best girl friends are Marjorie Hegerfeld and Alice Alringer.

Here is another junior but he is a blonde with large blue eyes. His home room last year was 312. No one learns much of this "han'some guy" because he is so quiet although he has been known to shoot paper wads in the study hall during the seventh period. Naughty boy!

Well, well, this "freshie" is known for her studious ability. She is short and blonde and has very blue eyes. Her main attractions seem plentiful, for there is one who lives in back of her home and also one in Ohio. What a girl! She pals around with Betty Jane Bayers.

Horrorscope

Benefic aspects rule strongly today, according to astrology. Impetus should be given to affairs of personal interest. This would prove a very good time for Bob Newman to ask Helen if he could carry her books. Ah, yes, Bob, you can hide nothing from the stars.

The stars say that today is a very lucky day for duck raisers. This is most probably the reason Lou Rose McNett finally persuaded Elbert Bowen to walk down the hall with her this morning.

The stars rule that by today almost all the freshmen will have gotten over the first panic of being lost. Vincent Stanger was lost so much he can hardly remember when he did find his way around.

According to astrology almost every new student will most probably be late for some class. Mrs. Clark's business will be looking up. Freshmen should not be worried about this, however, for they will soon be able to find their way around the building without consulting a map at every turn.

Persons whose birthdays are today are most probably very lucky in all matters concerning history and mathematics. In fact, if they study hard, they might even get a passing grade in the next test.

Feature This and That

Believe it or not N.R.A. stands for more than one thing. At North Side it stands for "Northerner Recovery Attempt."

Jim Deitschel came along and said he had to write a story, but his pencil was broken. He could not find the pencil sharpener, and it was right under his nose.

Every time we see Betty Barth she has a little less bandage on her arm. Pretty soon she will be holding it up with a piece of chord.

The girls around here surely went "domestic" during the summer. They are all talking about the swell cakes they baked and the new dresses they made. (What is this world coming to!)

The wind just blew Helen Lee Pletcher and Janet and Catherine Cameron in with their roller skates. Eugene Bailey walked in and slipped on one of them. (Of all the clumsy people!)

Answers To Profiles

1. Wendell Green.
2. Sara Miller.
3. Melvin Madden.
4. Lois Porter.

"Bless Your Heart," says I when the teacher doesn't call on me and I haven't my lesson. May the sun shine on you, dear teacher.

Opponents On Gridiron Are Drilling

Early Season Information
Shows That Redskins
Face Hard Season

South Side and Central Grid
Men Fast Getting
in Shape

From all indications our football team will face a tough schedule this year. All our opponents have started practice and are reported to be working very smoothly for so early in the season.

South Side kept in trim all summer by working on their track and field. They were encamped for ten days at Camp Crosley and are now back at home preparing for the coming season.

The Central Tigers, under the direction of Coach Mendenhall, are rapidly progressing and are prepared for their first game with Decatur.

First to meet North Side will be South of Lima, who will come with a team that from indications will be stronger than the team that held North Side to a scoreless tie last year.

At Bluffton, Coach Templin has eleven lettermen back from last year, besides many reserve men who are making strong bids for the varsity posts.

As yet information is lacking in Garrett, Auburn, and Decatur; but they can all be counted on for strong teams.

Eighty-Five Boys Try For Eleven

First Call for Football Practice
Brings Large Group
From Redskin Camp

Coach Mark Bills issued a call for football on September 1. On that day about eighty-five men turned out for enrollment. The next day suits were given out and practice was started in earnest. Since that time Coach Bills has weeded out the players until he has a group which is more easily handled.

Assisting Coach Bills are Bill Borgmann, Bill Barley, and Paul Taylor. Mr. Bills expects to carry about thirty-five men on the squad and these men are being put rapidly into shape by Coach Bills and Bill Borgmann.

Borgmann, who is a junior at the University of Michigan and a serious contender for one of the guard posts on the Michigan eleven, has been helping Mr. Bills with the line and has proved to be a great help to the Red coach in building a strong team.

High School Life A Geometrical Problem

This article is mainly for freshmen who really want to work. Although you will not have geometry for a year or be compared to a geometry problem. The three main parts of the problem are: 1. The Given; 2. To Prove; 3. Proof. You will be required to complete this problem in four years.

Problem: To complete a course in North Side High School in four years time.

Given: (a) One fine high school. (b) One of the best faculties in the state. (c) Every opportunity to succeed. (d) The ability to work.

To prove: (1) Your ingenuity, integrity, aggressiveness, and stick-to-itiveness.

Proof: This depends solely upon how you complete this course.

The upper classmen wish you luck with this, your first big problem.



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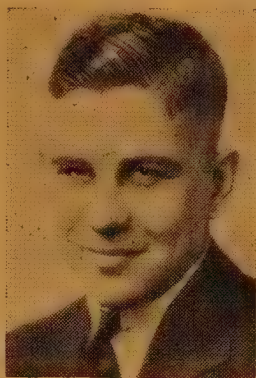
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L. P. MONNOT

N.R.A.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Aids Football Coach



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Bill Borgmann

To help get the football team in shape, Bill Borgmann has offered his services. Bill was a grid star here two years ago and is a likely prospect for a varsity berth on the Michigan University team this year.

Football Season Will Open Soon

Reds To Meet South of Lima
Here; Tough Games Are
Scheduled This Fall

This year North Side's football team faces a very stiff schedule of eight games. Six of the teams will be met on the North Side field under the floodlights, while Goshen and Bluffton will be met on their fields. The Bluffton game will also be held at night under lights.

Next Friday night North Side will see action for the first time this season against South of Lima, Ohio, which has always had powerful teams. Last year the result of the South of Lima clash was a scoreless tie, and this year Lima is expected to bring a stronger team to the North Side field.

The support of loyal Redskins is needed to bring a North Side victory.

Cupid Rushes Redskins During Vacation Months

Cupid has been working overtime if one is to judge from the list of Redskins who were married this summer. Mrs. Harold Lease was Maxine McNamara, '33. Announcement of the marriage of Martha Kenyon to John Robinson, which took place in December, was a surprise to North Siders.

Theoline Moyer, '33, and Juanita King got "hitched," the latter to another Redskin, Kenneth Knoll. Oscar Warner and Ralph Weaver, both '32 graduates have each made their best girls blushing brides.

Congratulations! We hope you do as they say in story books, "Live happily ever after."

Suggestions Given For Treatment of New Books

"If you want to treat your books and library books well, follow these few simple directions for the opening of a new book. They will last much longer if opened correctly the first time."

"Hold the book against a smooth, level surface and let down the front and back boards. Still holding the pages, open a few leaves alternately at the front and the back, gently pressing open each section, until the middle of the book is reached. Repeat this performance two or three times and you will be repaid with a firm flexible binding."

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Bill Borgman Aids Redskin Eleven

Prominent N. S. Alumnus
Returns to Assist Bills
With Football Team.

This season, due to the pecuniary disadvantages of the athletic fund, North Side is forced to get along with but one football coach, a task that is nearly impossible considering the amount of material that has turned out.

Knowing this fact, Bill Borgmann, a former Redskin star, volunteered his help to Coach Mark Bills; and he has taken charge of the line and developed a powerful and fast machine in that division of the Redskin eleven. Bill is a junior at Michigan this year, where he is considered one of the outstanding men for the guard post on the Michigan eleven. The guard position is one of the hardest positions to play in football and is even harder at Michigan than elsewhere, due to the style of play. There the guards pull out from the line to form interference for the ball carrier. It takes a clever man to play this style and not indicate the offense to his opponent.

Borgmann deserves the place he has won for himself, and his friends at North Side wish him the best of luck and offer their thanks to him for the service he has willingly and wholeheartedly offered to Coach Bills.

Credit is also due Bill Barley and Paul Taylor, who have also turned out to help Coach Bills develop the team that is to fight for the Red and White.

South Side Loses Seven Teachers; One Becomes Principal

Seven teachers have been dropped from the faculty at South Side due to economies affected. Mr. O. D. Robertson, a former social science teacher, has been appointed principal of the Nebraska school. He succeeds the late Mr. Merton Arnold.

Dan Zehr, Olympic star, added more honors to his name by winning a place on the American Swimming Team. He won the 220-yard backstroke in the remarkable time of 2:39.

A decrease in the enrollment of freshmen has been noticed at South Side. Three hundred fifty entered from the various schools of this city. Last year four hundred thirty-four entered.

For the first time in five years, a South Side graduate has received the ack Merrillot Griffin Scholarship. Kenneth Sinish, a graduate of 1933, received the award.

Second Hand Books Finding Ready Sale

Workers in the used book store have announced that about eight hundred books have been sold, most of them being English and especially "Types of Short Stories."

Any student who has books for sale may sell them through the second hand books store. Students who have already placed books in the store may get their money any evening after school. The book stores, both new and second hand, will be open every night after school next week.

Stoner Coaches Forensics

Mr. John Stoner, our Democratically inclined teacher of better orations, is beginning his fourth year as one of North Side's faculty members. Prior to coming to Fort Wayne to teach, he was an instructor of social science and public speaking at Portland High School. At the present he is teaching English and public speaking. Mr. Stoner received his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1931 and his A. B. degree from Manchester College.

Punts And Passes

This year's football squad should give Mr. Bills a fine nucleus from which to form a powerful eleven.

North Side is expecting many of the veterans from last year's squad, VaChon, Feichter, Cronkheit, Greenwood, Crance, Adams, Pletcher, Comment, Rolf, Schlatter, Scott, Cronkheit, Ralph Poorman, and Roger Poorman.

North Side is deemed to have only one football coach this year, but during these first few weeks several North Side grads have cheerfully volunteered their services. They are Bill Borgman, Bill Barley, and Paul Taylor.

Season tickets will soon be out. Let's take a hold and buy tickets. Show North Side you are behind the team that is fighting for its honor.

Students Scattered Far and Near During Summer Vacation Months

Although the National Recovery Act did not come in time to help us finance our vacations, we might find our dear classmates and friends in any part of the country. The most of

them could be found at the various lakes around this part of the country and at the World's Fair in Chicago.

We might have found Jean Shookman at Lake James all summer except a week spent at the Fair. At Rome City we might have found Paul Brumm and Betty Barth. Barbara Warner, our illustrious publisher, spent her time at Delaware, Elkhardt, Lake Webster, and Lake Wawasee. The Bryan twins were putting music on the air by attending the Wainwright Band Camp. The band went to the World's Fair for several days.

Gwendolyn Hatch spent her vacation days in Indianapolis, while Dick Schack went to the "Century of Progress" (and jazzed with his orchestra).

Harold Rahe visited Oliver Lake and attended A Century of Progress Exposition. Charles Schroeder was in Chicago and at Lake James, as was Bonnie Cook. We find that Virginia Bell visited in Berne, Kendallville, and at the World's Fair. Betty Ruth Howe spent her time at Blue Lake. Christine Sunday went to a Girl Reserve convention at Evanston and attended the World's Fair.

Tri Lake was the "hang-out" of Norma Rae Woolever and Helen Meier. Lucy Bobbs was at Tri Lake and played golf and tennis with (?). Marybelle Galmeyer went to Chicago and the lake as did Pauline Schechter.

Ruth Goebel "ate and went." She says she slept between dates. Charles Crouse and Raymond Bixby attended Scout camp. Leo Stillpass painted all summer; and Martha Faught was in Hartford City and at A Century of Progress Exposition.

Distressing Didos

Since everyone has had a most distressing experience, we thought it would be a simple matter to get some from persons about North Side. But it seems that after asking several people for their embarrassing moments, no one would tell us as it seemed they were too embarrassing. However, we succeeded in getting some. So here 'tis!

It so happens that Phyllis Goeriz was out swimming this summer one time and a sailboat came in sight. Since she was close to shore, she decided to go there and watch the sailboat go by. As she jumped onto the pier and ran, she slipped and fell. Right in front of everybody, too! And if you don't believe us, there's a great big bruise on her (don't get ahead of us) arm, and if that isn't proof....

Now this is one person who didn't hurt herself but how she managed to escape we can't imagine. We'll tell you the story first and then maybe you can figure it out yourself. Lois Porter was running up the stairs at the Franklin School one morning, as she was in a very big hurry. She had a stack of books and a pencil box with her. As she reached the top of the stairs, Lois fell down head first with books and pencil box tumbling after. And was her face red? We'll bet it was!

A Senior's Lament

Four short years ago
In the freshmen mass,
He longed to be one
Of the sophomore class.

His goal was achieved;
His joy knew no bounds
He then longed to tread
On the junior grounds.

A junior he is
Very honored now.
He then wants to take
The senior's last bow.

He sits in the rows
With the passing class.
He yearns to be one
Of the freshmen mass.

—Grace L. Rarick, '36.

Horrorscope

According to astrology this is a very favorable day to begin school (I wonder.) It is a rather uncertain day in planetary direction, (uncertain is right for those poor lost freshmen.)

Seniors should not, under any circumstances, make eyes at every cute freshman they see. The stars rule that all inexperienced lads should beware of such people as Mary Benninghoff, Peggy Cleaver, etc., if they don't want to be nursing a broken heart.

Astrologers forecast that there will be an overwhelming amount of Tom Rielly's wisecracks. Everybody should be on their guard for them. (Especially Chu Chu.)

The seers instruct that today freshmen should not ask dignified (Oh yeah) seniors the direction of the gym, cafeteria, etc. If you do ask them, you will probably find yourself sitting on a fountain. The warning to all freshmen reads, "Travel at Your Own Risk."

People whose birthday is today will be exceedingly reliable and studious and will probably flunk in algebra, geometry, English, languages, history, chemistry, manual training, and home economics. Excepting these slight defects, they will be very successful at North Side.

Tickets Will Be Sold Next Week

Season Passes May Be Purchased for Nominal Sum;
Include S. S., Central Tilt

Now that the football season has started we must once again buy season tickets. This year North Side offers a great bargain, as she has scheduled six home games which include South Side and Central. The tickets will be on sale beginning the first of next week at the nominal price of —

Considering the fact that this price includes both the South Side and Central games the North Side enthusiasts can consider the tickets for the other four games a gift as the tickets for the city games always sell at seventy-five cents or more. The team is doing its part. Let us do ours by digging down into the old sock and getting the price of a season ticket. We'll see you all at the South of Lima game with season tickets.

Where Did I Find This?

Now that school has started again it seems quite natural to have all the teachers tell us how glad they are to see us and tell us what a nice class we are, etc., etc.

There seems to be more freshmen this semester than I have ever seen. They're crawling around under our feet and in front of us. We thought Eddie Gresham and Marjorie Elder were small, but they are small giants now.

Louie Didier went musical minded this summer. He was taking up music at Wainwright Camp where the Bryan Brothers attend every summer. When they closed the camp this summer, they had a new flagpole to dedicate and Louie had a big part in the ceremony. He pulled the flag up on the pole while taps were blown, but when he went to bring it down the wire seemed to slip out of his hands and he had to crawl up the pole after it. Imagine his embarrassment!

Evans Houghton traveled around a lot this summer. He was at the World's Fair and in Mansfield, Ohio, about a month. He has a bunch of good-looking cousins over there. Wherever you see Evie, you will always see a bunch of girls.

Margaret Davis met a promising attorney this summer and, according to Maggie, he is just adorable. She was also at the World's Fair and she had a wonderful time.

Helen Gillespie put in her time the latter part of the summer at the 11 and 10c Store. Dick Goller worked at the filling station all summer long, and Chubby Rogers was at the Kroger store on State Street.

Gene Hathaway, Tommy Getz, the Anderson Sisters, Alice Hawkins, and the gang around Curdes Avenue were seen at the Klug Park every day. I thought they maintained those parks for the children so they won't be in the streets. Well, I guess it kept them out of the streets because they all look healthy!

MOVED

To the center of the main shopping district,
CALHOUN at BERRY

GETTLE OPTICAL STORE

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Arm or Chuck, lb.	.14
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Back to School

Meeting old and new classmates. Renewing

contact with the daily grind—relieved

of fatigue by recourse to

Eskay

"The Best Milk"

Paro-Giraffes

Here we are back in school, and now we can get rested up, as our vacations proved rather strenuous! We are just full of good resolutions. The first is we're going to get up in the early morn and stop going to bed at the aforementioned time. Lazy bones!

We hate to think of burning the midnight oil to keep in the running, but the slamming of lockers, and the whistling and laughing in the halls rather sets our nerves tingling. Something that we are really looking forward to, though, is the football games. Nice chilly evenings with the pigskin sailing through the air, and the moon running the floodlights a close second. We wonder if there are any stars-to-be among the little graduates of 1937. We hope there are because that will help make men of you kiddies.

We wonder if the summer traveled as fast to everyone as it did to us. Watermelon season suited us to perfection. Its more fun to help yourself to a watermelon (when the farmers asleep!) and eat it pickaninny fashion.

We didn't get to see many of the North Side pupils this summer. Remember Bob Blosser? We saw the old skate at a boxing match. Wendy Green, Don Moorhead, and Walt Klinger (almost the past Northern business staff) were at Camp Limberlost. We wonder why Eleanor Willis doesn't leave the Central Catholic football players alone. Freeman is a swell kid, though, Eleanor. Helen Mundt, Verda Pfeiffer, Margaret Mahuren, and Ethel Jennings all met after a couple months separation, and we guess there was plenty of noise especially along the giggling line. Phyllis Goeriz spent lots of time in Detroit. Better look into that, Mr. Robinson! Vernabelle Heck has put in her summer working, no kidding, she's ambitious. We spent our summer trying to keep from working.

This summer we were fortunate enough to spend lots of our time in a little town where one goes to a two-by-four P. O. and asks for mail. One letter we received really handed us a laugh. Without the permission of the writer, we're printing the latter part of it:

"...Now about me (isn't that conceded of me?) Well, I am now the proud possessor of my second permanent. It arrived Monday P. M. I haven't named it yet, not knowing how hard it is to set. When I find out it will probably have several names. I met a nice boy and I'm going to write and tell him when he's coming to Fort Wayne. He's a pretty good kid, and that's what I need to forget a recent hangover. Did I tell you—my drugstore cowboy done disappointed me, tha's all! He told me he was Swiss, so I guess I'll have to sing that song, 'I Miss My Swiss.'"

Well, it won't be long until we decorate the halls of our deah ol' Alma Mater with our sweet little selves. Boy, I've lost four pounds worrying about shorthand and typing. I only weigh 110 now. Say, by the way, what makes you gain weight? Are you eating your own cooking or something? I'll bet you've been eating spinach, or maybe its just that love agrees with you. I can tell you love someone if it isn't anyone but me. You see I'm a mind reader. Mag told me not long ago she could read it all over my face that I was in love. I think that's what queered things. Never let a boy suspect you give him a second thought. (Aunt Bella talking now!) Say, if I don't quit you'll think I'm running a matrimonial agency. I think you had better burn this up and before you read it. I guess you already know I'm crazy, anyway.

I'll close before you collapse. (Is that how its spelled?)

Loads of love,
Vernie."

Well, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and especially freshmen, here's to you, till next time—Adios!

Society

Hello!
Well, how does everyone feel, now? Yes, you, too, "freshies"! Well, that's fine! Everything seems to be all set again. Everybody's happy—and how!

Have you seen these new freshman girls? Maybe I should have said, "How can you help but see them?"

At any rate, you'll have to admit they have school spirit in dolling up in war paint and looking much like the Indian himself—Hey! Hey! But the worst feature of the episode is they insist on falling for these good-for-nothing Senior sheiks—and that's bad!

Perhaps we should have said something of the freshman fellows, but we feel that would be unfair as we prefer picking on people our own size. —Such is the life of a freshman!—So, toodle-de-o.

June Gallmeyer entertained recently with a dinner in honor of Kate Evans, who has left to make her home in Cincinnati. Those who attended were Lois Gallmeier, Chu Chu Swanson, Phyllis and Dorothy Janorschke, Betty Woebeking, and Bonnie Cook.

A formal progressive dinner was held in honor of Kate Evans. Those who had the various courses were Lois Gallmeier, Betty Woebeking, Bonnie Cook, Dorothy and Phyllis Janorschke, and Chu Chu Swanson. During the evening dancing was enjoyed, and later fortunes were told by Madame Josephine. About twenty guests attended.

A surprise dinner party was held recently in honor of Harold Coar. Later in the evening the guests sojourned to Franke Park where they enjoyed games and dancing.

Chu Chu Swanson entertained the North Side Junior Red Cross recently. The members present were Lois Gallmeier, Bonnie Cook, Marjorie Snyder, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Christine Sunday, Jo Miller, Alice Alringer, Alice Wildermuth, Muriel Harper, Rosemary Stanger, and Marjorie Hegerfeld.

Helen Welker was hostess to a few of her friends at a bridge and pot-luck. The guests were Betty Gerig, Jane Bartholomew, "Bugs" Klingman, Bonnie Cook, Rachel Steiber, Florence

Vigran, Dorothy Fleck, Marie Wurt-enberger, Jennie Mae Stout, Evelyn Sprowl, and Christine Sunday.

Florence Vigran honored her guest, June Jones of Bluffton, Indiana, at an impromptu party. Those who attended were Helen Welker, Rachel Steiber, Dorothy Fleck, Alice Lepper, Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, Christine Sunday, Eleanor Harrison, Marjorie Snyder, and Audrey Meehan.

A meeting of the Holly Club was held last Tuesday. The North Side girls present were Barbara Warner, Peg Cleaver, Florence Brooks, and Chu Chu Swanson.

Virginia Metcalf, Virginia Polk, Betty Gerig, Christine Sunday, Jo and Sara Miller, and Alice Wildermuth were the guests of Marjorie Snyder last week. Dancing and games were the main features of the evening.

Alice Alringer and Marjorie Hegerfeld spent two days at Rome City the latter part of their vacation.

Faye Price spent a week of her vacation at Rome City.

Phyllis Goeriz was hostess last Friday night for a pot-luck supper at her home. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. The guests were Irma Colvin, Verda Pfeiffer, Helen Welker, Florence Brooks, Christine Sunday, Helen Mundt, Margaret Mahuren, Margaret Sparling, Evelyn Mueller, Ruth Anderson, Alberta Elett, Betty Sanders, Ethel Jennings, Marilyn Miles of Cincinnati, and Betty Patrick of Muncie.

Helen Novitsky had as her guest this summer Selma Tepper of Dallas, Texas.

Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, Dorothy Leasure, Bob Harper, Paul Faylor, and Bob Smith held a picnic at Cedar Creek on Labor Day.

Marybelle Gallmeyer entertained the North Side Red Cross members at her home Tuesday. The members present were Chu Chu Swanson, Muriel Harper, Rosemary Stanger, Helen Gillespie, Alice Alringer, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Jo and Sara Miller, Alice Lepper, Dorothea Bayer, Marjorie Snyder, and Christine Sunday.

Laughing Waters

Hello, Everybody! Getting right back in the old routine, or something. Yes, school today, tomorrow, the next day, and henceforth for nine more months. That's real exciting news! Nevertheless, it just means it's time to start scooping laughs and digging dirt, huh? To begin with—

The other night, oh I should judge about midnight, "the" Robert Meyers and "a" Louis Fletcher were out riding in the country. They were going along, riding and talking and talking and riding, when all of a sudden a cat dashed across the road in front of the car. "The" Robt. Meyers breathlessly exclaimed, "Oh, Louis, ain't that cat got gorgeous lamps in her windows?" Arf, Arf! Just like a boy, eh?

His father owns a restaurant. Her father owns a restaurant. He works in a restaurant. She works in a restaurant. They met in a restaurant. Who? Oh, Gibby Huffman and Alta, the girl from Hicksville. (Afterthought. How do you suppose he accounts for a stray letterman's pin and the "third-stringers"?)

OH, a death in the family! You know just the other day "Meg" Geyer came dashing down to the house. As she stood there on the steps in mourning, black hair, black shoes, hair on her head, and teeth in her mouth, she related to me this sad tale of woe. It seems Mamma Geyer had just fed Dicky-bird his medicine, and had put him back in his cage, when he jumped up on his platform, gave a wee peep and ker-plop. He dropped dead and died. It killed him. Ho-hum!

Oh dear, dear! These girls who just must leave Fort Wayne for boy friends. For instance—that Sarah Miller. Now this summer she went to Goshen, got herself a "fig" with a big time fellow and went to a band concert at Middlebury. Arf, Arf! Well, since then—well, I've heard of strawberry rash—but say, oh say! This girl has a Middlebury break out that sure is a new one on me. Oh my!

Sunnygun, if we didn't almost forget to make mention of our old pal, Jiggie. You know, Bernard from the Swanson's incorporated. Anyhow, Jiggs is sick. Yes, he is sick, he has been sick, but he won't be sick long because he's getting his sickness cured. Anyhow the point is this. Just before they put Jiggie in the ambulance to take him to the houseplant, he gave a sigh, expanded his chest, looked at the flat on his "blushing Lena" and said, "Buck up, ole kid. Got a flat that sure needs fixing." Then with a sad smile he was ready for the ambulance. Now I guess that's showing the old spirit, eh. Yessir!

North Side Grads of Last Year Form Clique on State Street

Our news editor is most considerate. When we came down to inspect the assignment book for our usual weekly supply of bad news, we beheld the following message after our name. "Write a

Snaps

Did you know Louis Fletcher had a sister at school now? Yes, indeedy. She has that dry sense of humor like her brother's but she's plenty cute. Now please, boys, don't rush her off her feet. Take it slow.

Notice! There is now grass at the Northern entrance. It has been growing all summer very nicely. It will grow heaps better if you walk on the walk instead of tromping the grass down. Now don't you think so. I think so, Gracie.

What has happened to the beautiful romance that Robert Hire and Dot Plafka built? We all wonder could it be Wawasee? Come on tell us, Dot. We won't tell a soul. Will we, Northerner?

Did you notice all the graduates hanging around school with their mouths turned down? We believe they wish themselves back at the old grind again. How about it, Dick Stauffer?

Is there any place as crowded and as noisy as 110? If anyone knows of any other room please notify Jane Bartholomew or Barbara Warner. They would like much to know.

Are some people lucky? Did you see or hear about the Cameron Twins and their red hair? If you didn't, don't miss them. According to many of their friends, we learn they are pretty nice kids.

"Ma" Falvy got sore feet from over working the first day of school. Now that's what a vacation did to her; but she said after a couple of workouts she would be okay.

We wonder if Mr. Chambers hated to make the change in home rooms as some of his home room students did. No, we won't mention any names.

Say there, June Kline, speak to us. Just because you drive a car to school is no sign that you need get so hefty about it. Is it, Mary?

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Answers to Profiles

1. Bob Jackson.
2. Babette Titus.
3. George Welker.
4. Jiggs Swanson.

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New Locker Arrangement Is Causing Grief to Cliques

Consternation is reigning among everybody but the faculty. They think this new arrangement of lockers is great. A certain ex-class president and best friend with certain of their supporters wanted their lockers together in a certain corridor, attempting to bribe, etc. they succeeded in getting their lockers in the same corridor although widely separated. One of the poor boys was even shoved down in the women teachers' corridor. (Did he rage!)

One teacher had three of the crowd in her English class in the spring, and therefore she is an authority on why those unfortunate ones should have been separated. Some of the teachers who were giving out locker assignments did not follow instructions and permitted cliques to secure lockers together. It is not thought fair to permit certain cliques to be together and force other ones apart just because the former are juniors and seniors and the latter underclassmen.

This new system is arranged, as you have probably gathered by now, to prevent cliques from getting lockers in the same vicinity. They are arranging them alphabetically and according to home rooms.

Students Act As Teachers

One day during the city's civic week boys of Wichita Falls, Texas, were in charge of the classes. Discipline was handled well, and the affair was carried off with flying colors.

Novelty Party Staged

A Mother Goose Party was held for the graduating class at North High School, Des Moines, Iowa. The guests were attired in costumes depicting characters in Mother Goose rhymes. Dancing furnished the entertainment.

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In The Cafeteria
IT'S A FOOD FURNAS Ice Cream Co.

Corridor Cackle

Freshies, freshies everywhere! They are getting bigger every year. By this time they ought to be getting on to the hang of things around "these 'hyar parts." Overheard by an "little bittie" greenie the first day of school: "Gosh, I never saw so many kids in all my life!" Guess that's about right.

One little freshman—a black-eyed, curly-tressed blond—especially caught our eye. Anita Auman's the name, boys.

Have you noticed the reddish tint of Millie Byrd's hair? She claims she sat out in the sun too long and nasty Old Sol bleached it that-a-way! Now, Millie!!

Fat clowns, skinny clowns, big clowns, little clowns, funny clowns, sassy clowns—they all were here when the circus came to town. And what a big time we had going back to our second childhood while we skipped off to the circus with its cotton candy, fur monkeys, lemonade and what not! Seen at the circus: Peg Cleaver, Jack Bendure, Eddie Spittler and Dorothy Bennet. A rip-roarin' time was had by all. (Ask a certain junior about the "pin-and-balloon" episode and just watch her face get red!) We'll guarantee it—yowsah!!

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Fall Hats

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Hats Off To the New Leaders' Club! North Side Is Whole-Heartedly Behind It.

THE NORTHERNER

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The Red Plays Football Tonight. Will You Be There With a Season Ticket?

Vol. VII.—No. 3.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, September 15, 1933

Price 10 Cents

C. E. Lofgren To Speak At Next Assembly

Personal Officer of Admiral Byrd Will Make Personal Appearance Thursday

"With Byrd at Little America", Is Subject of Speech

The first assembly for the new semester is to be held in our auditorium September 21 at 10 o'clock. Mr. Charles E. Lofgren, Admiral Byrd's personnel officer in the expedition to



Charles E. Lofgren

the Little America, will tell about this famous expedition. This assembly will cost five cents for each student.

Mr. Lofgren was with Admiral Byrd from the inception of the expedition to the beginning of the lecture tours, which followed their return to the states. This saga of the Far South is too interesting and too important in world history and geography, for anyone to miss hearing him.

He will discuss: How was the Great Ice Barrier crossed? When was Little America built? What did they have to eat?; How was their food kept edible?; How was contact with the outside world maintained?; How were the airplanes protected from the weather?; What did these men do during the long winter night?; What did they do about baths?; Did they get on each others' nerves?; What was the secret of the Commander's popularity with his men?; What animal life did they encounter on the Ice Barrier?

All these and many other questions will be answered by Mr. Lofgren in his talk, "With Byrd at Little America."

Reserves Clubs Hold Conference

Six North Side Polar-Y's Spend Week-End at Camp Yarnelle

Six North Side girls and their club adviser had the privilege of attending Camp Yarnelle the past week-end. June Gallmeyer, president of Polar-Y; Helen Welker, vice-president; Christine Sunday, secretary; Margaret Sparling, treasurer; Alberta Elett, publicity chairman, and Martha Boone, accompanied by Miss Loraine Foster, were present at the conference held by the Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council. Thirty-two girls, representatives from the three high schools and Wheatley Center Girl Reserve groups, attended the conference.

Jeanette Fyson, of South Side, was elected president of Inter-Club Council, which is composed of the officers and committee chairmen of the three high schools. Others elected were June Gallmeyer of North Side, vice-president; Mary Scholer of Wheatley Center, secretary; and Margaret Minse of Central, treasurer.

Christine Sunday of North Side, one of the three representatives from Fort Wayne to the Girl Reserve conference held at Northwestern University, at Evanston, this summer, gave a report on the conference; as did Hillis Gallmeyer, of Central, and Jeanette Fyson, of South Side.

June Gallmeyer, Margaret Sparling, and Christine Sunday took part in a playlet given Saturday evening before the assembly. Miss Loraine Foster directed the playlet. Helen Welker, Martha Boone and Alberta Elett took part in a ceremonial held Sunday morning at the conference.

Students Urged To Join N. S. Model Airplane Club

Many air-minded students find relief from this burden by becoming a member of the Model Airplane Club, which meets in room 134, under the direction of Mr. Tourist Tompson.

An organization meeting was held Wednesday, September 13, at 3:15.



Friday, September 15
Football—South of Lima—7:30—
Athletic Field.

Monday, September 18
Forum—3:15—322.

Tuesday, September 19
A Cappella Chorus—3:15—314.

Wednesday, September 20
Polar-Y—3:15—120.

Thursday, September 21
Hi-Y—7:00—Y. M. C. A.

Merle J. Abbott At Pep Session

Superintendent Will Attend Lima-Redskin Pow-wow This Afternoon

To arouse interest in the North Side-Lima football game, a pep session will be held this afternoon in the gymnasium at 3 o'clock. This is the first of a series of ten pep sessions to be held under the auspices of the Booster Club.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools, will be a guest at the session, which promises to be one of the biggest of the year. Several alumni are going to give short pep talks. A short skit will precede the speeches. The North Side band will be out and play several selections.

Yells will be presented by the entire student body and they are asked for full co-operation in giving their attention when someone is talking. Miss Kathryn Rothenberger and Miss Auman are advisers.

Tea Dance Set For Next Week

Northerner to Sponsor First Social of Semester; To Be in Cafeteria

Friday, September 22, is the date set for the Northerner Tea Dance. It will be held in the cafeteria from 3:30 to 5:30. Barbara Warner and Eugene Bailey are in general charge of the dance.

Dorothy Janorschke has charge of the music, and Florence Brooks has charge of the publicity. Rudy Errington's orchestra is to provide the music.

The hosts and hostesses of the affair are to be Barbara Warner, Jane Bartholomew, Faye Swank, Eugene Bailey, Ed Rosenthal, and Carl Waterfall. This will be the first dance of the season, a good time is assured.

Plan Weiner Bake

Polar-Y Girls Will Have Outing At St. Joe River Cottage

The Polar-Y girls made plans for a weiner bake to be held at the cottage of Helen Griffiths on the St. Joseph River at a called meeting held Wednesday night in Room 326.

A membership drive was also considered, and is to be held immediately. Marjorie Swihart will be in charge of this drive, with Eleanor Harrison assisting as a co-chairman. After the membership drive is completed a recognition service for all new members will be held on November 18. The girls also decided to invite the Girl Reserves of South Side to a meeting in the near future.

All freshmen are invited to join the Polar-Y Club and to attend the weiner bake which will be held some time next week.

Constitution Week To Be Observed All Over Country

From September 17 to 23, Constitution Week will be observed all over the country. There will be no special program at North Side High School for Constitution Week, but its observance will be emphasized in all the classes, particularly in the history classes.

Constitution Week was originated in 1787, when the framers of the Constitution finished and submitted their work to the states. Barr associations and all social organizations observe this week every year.

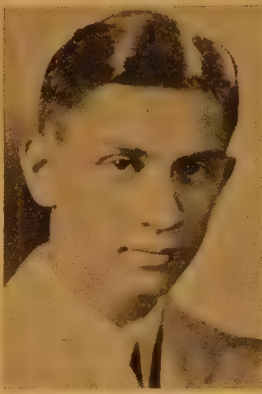
Freshmen Are Taught North Side Yells, Songs

Thursday night at 3:20 o'clock the freshmen met in the gymnasium to learn the yells and songs of our school. Our yell leaders, Bob Dodane, Joe Fitch, and Tom Getz used much patience in teaching the new students our yells, and they responded very graciously, showing their due support for the backing of our team.

In Charge of Tea Dance



Barbara Warner



Eugene Bailey

The Northerner and Legend step forth offering the first tea dance of the season at North Side this year. It is scheduled for Thursday, September 22, in the cafeteria.

New Yell Leaders, Yells Wanted by Booster Club

Any boy interested in trying out for yell leading at a future pep session should report to Miss Auman in Room 324 immediately. Any person reporting must be passing in at least three subjects.

Miss Auman also wishes to put out a call for new yells. Anyone that can secure a new yell that would be suitable are asked to bring a copy of it to Room 324.

Forum Club To Meet Monday

Former Graduate To Deliver Speech; Wilbur DeWeese To Speak

Debating and discussion of various problems will form the purposes of the Forum Club for this year. At the first meeting on Monday, September 19, reorganization and election of officers will take place. Plans for the year's entertainment and social functions will be discussed.

Miss Hazel Plummer, and Mr. John Stoner announced the following tentative program: Oscar Dennis, one of our most famous former orators, will speak on "The Advantage of Public Speaking to a Student," "Fun of Public Speaking" will be given by Ted Grisell, Bob Dodane will discourse on the "Outlook for the Year," and after a speech by Jo Miller on "Public Speaking in High School," Wilbur DeWeese will speak on "Public Speaking in Business." All who are interested in public speaking are urged to come to this meeting. Freshmen and sophomores are particularly invited, because at times there will be parliamentary drills, and it will also give training in poise and argumentation qualities which are much needed both during our high school careers and afterwards. Those who like to speak and argue, but who are afflicted with wobbly knees, etc., will find the Forum an excellent place to cure this too-prevalent malady. There will probably be two sets of officers chosen. Freshmen and sophomores will be eligible for the positions. Miss Hazel Plummer will become one of the advisers of the Forum Club this year, and will have charge of the social affairs of the club.

Northwestern Claims Six

Outstanding North Siders To Attend N. U. This Year; Bolman To Use Scholarship

Northwestern University will claim six of North Side's former students among the fourteen Fort Wayne students entering for this term. Those from North Side who are to attend are: Harry Leeper, '31; Milton Johnson, '32; Morton Bolman, graduate of Culver in '33; Elmer Blume, '33; and Margaret Bolman, '33.

All the above mentioned pupils were prominent in extra-curricular activities while attending high school. Elmer Blume and Margaret Bolman, both June graduates, were especially outstanding. Elmer was president of the senior class, and Margaret was winner of the Koerber English cup, and the Northwestern scholarship for one year.

Name Changed

Mrs. B. J. Swanson is on the personnel list of the P.T.A. instead of Mrs. H. E. Gray, whose name was announced last week. The meeting of the Executive Board of the P.T.A. will be held here Friday afternoon.

Dean Announces Social Activities

Social Program Begins September 22 and Ends June 5

Miss Victoria Gross has announced the social program and activities for the entire period beginning September 22, and continuing until the Commencement Dance, the last social event, on June 5, 1934. A complete calendar follows:

Social Program
Sept. 22—Tea Dance—Publications.
Oct. 7—Evening Dance, Junior Red Cross.
Oct. 28—Halloween Party, Junior class.
Nov. 17—Dance Dance, Senior class.
Dec. 8—Dance after Central game, Girl Reserves.
Dec. 16—Sophomore - Freshman Party.
Dec. 20—Letterman Banquet.
Jan. 5—Dance after South Side game, G. A. A.
Jan. 19—Dance after Central Catholic game, Booster Club.
Jan. 24—Senior class banquet.
Jan. 29—S. P. C. initiation.
Feb. 3—Dance after Central game, Lettermen.
Feb. 16—Tea dance, Junior Red (Continued on page 4)

Cafeteria Features Plate Lunches

Fifteen-Cent Meals Introduced; Sundaes Also Being Sold

"Lunch at the cafeteria" should be your saying, because more and more pupils are doing it every day. The first day of school over three hundred people lunched in the cafeteria.

North Siders would be surprised at the new features which have been put into practice. Every day now the cafeteria serves sundaes for the sum of eight cents, with a different flavor each day. New plate lunches have been brought out this year, consisting of a main item such as a salad, meat or an egg, bread, and plain or chocolate milk, for the price of fifteen cents. There are also specials on salads and sandwiches.

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, who is in charge of the cafeteria this year, asks all pupils to be patient for the time being. "If a mistake is made in filling orders for food, it is because the new help in the cafeteria is not accustomed to their work yet," she said.

Debating To Begin

War Debt Problem To Open North Side-Central Speech Contests

John E. Stoner, director of public speaking at North Side, has announced that the debate on "The War Debt Problem" with Central High, which was scheduled for last spring, will open debating activities at North Side and Central this fall. The semi-annual extemp contest at North Side will be held in October.

Debaters at North Side who will participate in public speaking events again this year are Bob Dodane, David Peters, Josephine Miller, and Jack Moyer.

Bonhams Write From New Home in Nebraska

Mr. Dickinson has recently heard from Burris Bonham, '33, who, with his mother and brother, Delane, moved about two months ago to Lincoln, Nebraska, where Delane is attending high school and Burris is looking for work.

Form Leaders' Club To Unify Activities Of School's Groups

Northerner Drive Nets Many Sales

Dorothy Janorschke, Circulation Manager, Thanks All Loyal Subscribers To Northerner

Promissory Notes Will Be Issued Early Next Week

At the end of the first week of school, over two hundred paid subscriptions had been received in the publications office. It is the first time in the history of North Side that such a response to the campaign has been witnessed.

Dorothy Janorschke, circulation manager of the Northerner, stated, "I wish to thank all those loyal Redskins who so graciously subscribed to our paper. Also, I want to ask everyone who plans to subscribe to do so as soon as possible."

Promissory notes will be issued some time early next week. With these notes it is possible to pay as little as a penny down on a subscription. It is hoped that by this means, more of the student body may be reached.

Following is a list of home room agents and the number of subscriptions they have:

Agent	No. Sold
F. Brooks	13
M. Garard	12
H. Thieme	11
G. Getz	11
M. Woolver	9
J. Cameron	8
J. Shookman	8
B. Barth	7
C. Sunday	7
R. Mahan	6
D. Peters	6
F. Swank	6
P. Gorozir	5
S. Siebold	4
P. Janorschke	4
L. Stillpass	4
H. Novitsky	4
H. Brudi	4
R. Regedanz	4
M. Fishering	3
A. Bartholomew	3
B. Rabus	3
M. Hegerfeld	3
B. Nichols	3
H. Meier	3
F. Lambert	3
J. Gallmeyer	3
M. Geyer	3
J. Jackson	2
A. Schroeder	2

(Continued on page 4)

Representatives To Be Elected

Home Rooms Will Choose Student Council Members On Next Monday

By next Tuesday afternoon all home rooms at North Side will have elected their Student Council representatives. All elections are to be held Monday morning during home room period. The first Student Council meeting will take place Wednesday or Thursday, it was announced by Mr. M. H. Northrop, adviser of the council.

These elections are held once each year, and offices are held for the ensuing year. The purpose of the Student Council is to see that present school regulations are not violated and to draft and enforce new rules. It is also the duty of this body to work out new assembly plans.

Music Awards Given

Frank Elder, Jack Moyer, and Frank Buecker Given Recognition

Certificates of award were given to those who achieved first rating in the solo competitions at the district music contest held in Columbia City last spring. Frank Elder, oboe; Jack Moyer, violin; and Frank Buecker, French horn, were the lucky Redskins to receive this recognition of their skill. The certificates are awarded by the National Music Supervisors' Conference and the Bureau for Advancement of Music. Frank, Jack, and Frank are the first pupils at North Side to receive these awards.

Principal and Dean To Be Members of Students' New Advisory Body; Membership Small

Plans Formed Last Spring and Powers and Purposes Outlined

Due to the need for an advisory body for all clubs and organizations, the Leaders' Club has been organized. Plans for this club were made in April and May of last year. The members were divided into two committees; the first composed of Elmer Blume, William Cleaver, Don Moorhead, and Lucy Bobbs, comprised the constitution committee; the members of the resolutions committee were Howard Yousse, Wayne Comment, Don Moorhead, and Evelyn Sprowl.

The membership will be limited to the presidents of the four classes, the National Honor Society, Student Council, one representative of boys' athletics, one representative of girls' athletics, one representative of the faculty elected or selected by the faculty, three club presidents selected by the principal and dean, and, last but not least, the principal and dean as ex-officio members.

Only Two Officers

There shall be a chairman and clerk of the Leaders' Club to be nominated from the floor and elected by a three-fourths majority of the entire membership at the first meeting of the year. The club will meet twice every month with the meetings to be called either by the dean, principal, or chairman. The chairman will preside at all meetings and appoint all committees. The clerk will keep the minutes of the meetings and act as chairman in his absence. Resolutions may be passed and the Constitution amended by a three-fourths vote of those present. Clubs may present topics for discussion upon which those clubs wish to be advised on.

Purposes Are Sketched

The following resolutions have been drawn up:

1. The resolutions committee met and approved on May 29, 1933, the following resolutions concerning the powers and purposes of a new organization called the Leaders' Club.

2. It should outline a model procedure for the carrying on of meetings.

3. It should keep on hand a list of all students.

4. It should have the right to suggest members to organizations if additional membership is needed.

5. It should have power to limit the number of activities in which pupils may engage.

6. It should suggest any worthwhile endeavor to organizations and members of the faculty.

7. It should stimulate and create up-to-date activities in and about the school.

8. It should be ready and willing to make decisions on various questions that arise about the school.

9. It should formulate a model code of ethics for conduct in and around the school.

10. It should be, as its name suggests, an organization which shall at all times and in all ways, lead.

Tom Getz Chosen Booster Club Head

Yell Leader and Active Member Honored; Activities Start Tonight

Tom Getz was elected president of the Booster Club at the club's meeting held last Monday. Tom has been active in the Booster Club for three years and has been one of our active yell leaders since 1932. Alice Lepper was elected vice-president, and the point recorders for the year are Jiggs Swanson and Bonnie Cook.

The Booster Club's program for the year will start today with the pep session and selling at the North Side-South of Lima football game this evening.

Cost \$196.90 a Pupil

Santa Maria High School operated last year at a cost of \$196.90 per pupil. According to the financial report of the county auditor, this rate was the lowest of any high school in the county. (Note: At North Side the cost is about half of this amount.)

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



1922-23—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.
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1926-27—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1927-28—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1931-32—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1932-33—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Simile: As Right As Roosevelt.

Grades are paved by those who slaved.

"Live and Learn"—or perhaps even "Learn and Live."

If a girl thinks you're a prince, it's obligatory to act like one.

And what is a pain in the "tummy" compared to a pain-in-the-neck?

Honesty is the best policy—be honest with yourself and don't cheat.

Curiosity must be the mother of learning,—look at the "frosh".

Co-operation is an essential to success. Co-operate with your teachers.

Everyone starts with an A+—Let's see how many can finish with one.

Subscribe to the Northerner. Don't be a "chiseler" and read someone else's.

But the elevation of a woman's nose at a summer hotel doesn't determine her husband's wealth!

Vacation days, or better still, vacation daze, are only a faded memory of lost romance. Heigh Ho!!

How To Be a Sportsman

Of what quality must a good sport be? The high spots touch generosity, fairness, and worthiness.

Afraid to risk failure? Indeed he is not. He does his level best. If he strikes success, he is a gracious winner. If he fails, he is a good loser.

He is warm hearted, but ready to stand up for his rights. Not too much frivolity, not too little humor,—that's a good sport.

New Study Plan

The new supervised study schedule should prove to be an excellent scheme; that is, if the students use it advantageously. Due to the fact that in some classes the work will be supervised, it does not mean that home work will be totally abolished because of the additional ten minutes.

In some classes the below-average students will be more apt to find themselves, and should be able to grasp the subject more easily, but the above-average students' work will not be altered, although it might be somewhat lightened.

As a result of the increased length of the periods, there should be less failures and a greater number of A's.

Deposit To Northerner

Hear ye!! Hear ye, loyal Redskins! Do you want "your" school paper to play-up one certain "clique" around school? Last year there were several occasions when the Northerner was criticized for its deficiency, while the complainants were partly responsible for this fact.

One of the Northerner's ardent admirers recently painted our "Deposit Box" in a bright shade of red! It is placed near the Information Desk so you can not help noticing it. Whenever you pass, drop in an item or two concerning yourself or your "gang". It will be greatly appreciated by the Northerner staff, and will satisfy your desire to see your name in print—Deposit!!

Paro-Giraffes

If it isn't one thing it's another. Mr. Northrop in his last desperate attempt to create some excitement gets a nice fat contract for a gorgeous case of chicken-pox. Anyway he's over 'em. Don't do it again!

Sign on swimming pool bulletin board. "Two hundred four life savers came out of North Side pool." New Student: Gosh! some candy factory. Thanks, F. D.

Mr. Dickenson has a new type of visitor. He has black and white spots with a very long tail. Thursday he paid a visit to the third period English class and lounged around for a while. After tiring of that Mr. Canine strolled into the typing class and flopped on Lois Gallmeier's number twelves for a nap.

What have we here? Our old woman hater Dick Stolpher was seen stepping out with Dorothy (of Hire and Plakka fame) Plakka the Sunday before school started.

We hear Faye Price has been referring to her diary to see what happened on July 27. While you're at it, look up that last date with Jack Weaver (Oh My!).

Goldine Frank must be thinking too much of Kenny. She was even eating her ice cream with a soup spoon.

Joey Fitch had the extreme privilege of escorting Mary Ellen Sells to Noble Sissle's. It might be a coincidence that they meet at the information sixth period every day. What do you think?

Ralph Campbell has just challenged me to find out whom he took to the Noble Sissle dance. Well, Ralph, here it is. The lucky young lady was June Swihart, and she wore an organdie formal. I bet she was just walking on air the whole time.

Murray McLean, sometimes known as the little boy with the collection of horns on his car, is hereby making his second conquest of a certain little red-head. Why doesn't he give the Cameron sisters a break for once.

Week By Week

The Times in Rhymes

It seems as if a certain Byrd Has died her plumage, How absurd to all her nature's work of art That she might gain some fair boy's heart.

A certain Ralph, a handsome lad, Has got the Hengstler habit bad. Another fellow named Art Scott Still claims that love is tommyrot.

And now some news that's really rare, Hire has given Dot the air. Ask Betty Lawrence how it feels To struggle for higher (Hire) ideals.

As "Pop" Suter says: "The impossibility of two things occupying the same space at the same time" is illustrated by the Midway at the Fair.

We nominate for the hall of fame: Mary Gerhardt because of her resemblance to Connie Bennet. That will cost a quarter, Mary!

The way "Mike" McKay acts in French class you'd think the sleeping sickness had reached North Side.

Heard through the keyhole: Audrey Meehan turned down a chance to go steady with "Horn."

Fast workers, these Frosh. Dot Fruechtenicht has been seen with Chuck Alter, an alumnus. There there, Mary, there're more pebbles on the beach.

Corridor Cackle

My, oh, me! Didn't it seem good to start down to the old grind again Wednesday? And didn't we get a kick out of the freshies who fell for our line concerning the elevator, three swimming pools or what have you? But I guess we fell for it, too, "nigh onto" two or three years ago!

But one thing we couldn't quite understand was not seeing jolly little Katie Evans' shining face greeting us. Kate preferred Cincinnati to our fair city. But we won't forget her! Neither will Tommy (Getz, if you haven't been around). When Tom took Katie to her door on their last date, it seems as if he just couldn't say goodbye. After about six attempts he rushes off and bursts into tears. No hard feelings, Tom—we're just the sympathetic kind.

Speaking of dates, here's one we just couldn't hold in—the three musketeers, Jim Work, Don Moorhead, and Walt Klingner, spent their last quarter to buy gas for "Lydia" and preambled way up to Winona to entertain three fair damsels. But the odd part was that only one showed up! That's what they call "being fleeced!"

Four pleasant all-day sewing bees did the girls of the North Side Junior Red Cross hold just before school opened. They reminded one of a gossipy Ladies' Aid Society. Many little dotted or plaid "purps" were made to sell, food was consumed (oh, what food), people were discussed, and a good time was had by all.

We're glad to see Doris Sarazen and Hugh Fawley still "caring", but what about the Plakka vs. Hire combination? Nuff said!!

New Recitation Arrangement



Ed. R. Torials

By Edward Rosenthal

Meet Chief Pontiac

I'm convinced that Chief Pontiac, that enigmatic dummy set upon a table in the General Motors Building at the World's Fair, has a good sense of humor. As I was standing in front of him, trying to figure out where the man was whose voice came through the Chief's lips in answer to most any question asked him, an effusive Chicago dowager rushed up and with one arm raised in what she thought was an Indian sign of welcome, exclaimed, "Chief Pontiac, we of Chicago greet you!" To which the dummy merely replied, "Ugh."

The King of Rome Napoleon II

Without a doubt one of the finest books of the year is "The King of Rome, Napoleon II" from the pen of Octave Aubry and translated by Elisabeth Abbott. The book goes back to Metternich's toast, "To the King of Rome", for its title. The story itself relates the interesting facts about Napoleon's only legitimate son. After his father's dethronement, the tiny babe and his mother were snatched from the palace at Tuileries and rushed to her father, the Emperor of Austria, whose palace was at Schonbrunn. The author paints a vivid picture of the unhappy child leaving his French home.

His mother was soon made to forget her gallant husband and was given the small duchy of Parma. Thus the son was left to be pampered and ruled by the harsh Austrian, Metternich. Here in the clutches of his grandfather's attaches, he was converted from a French lad into a German, much to his dismay. Soon after, his mother, the only memory he had left of his beloved France, married the Count Von Neipperg.

At the age of twenty-three he died of a lung disease.

Distressing Didos

Well, here's one we have on the Gallmeier cousins, although it is more embarrassing to June. It seems that a group of girls went up to the office to ask Miss Brudi for the average of all their grades. Lois asked and Miss Brudi looked. When she came back she said, "You're June, aren't you?" June blurted out, "Oh ye gods, don't tell mine! Don't tell mine! Oh please, Miss Brudi!" So Miss Brudi, her pal, didn't. But we'll never forget how red June got. That's an extra score for us on you, June.

Does anyone know how horses talk? If you do please tell Jane Bartholomew. She'd like to know. It seems that Jane was up at camp and "mossing around." All of a sudden, a horse came in view and everyone ran away leaving Jane all by herself with the horse. She yells to the scoutmistress, "How do you talk to horses?" But she couldn't make the scoutmistress understand, and the horse was coming toward her. So she ran toward the water and just as she was about to go in, she fell and how do you think she landed? Three guesses! All wrong. Right on her thumb. But it soon healed up. Didn't it, Jane?

Ha, we're still laughing at this one. Can someone answer this question? Why does Helen Johns always look behind before she sits down? Well, you've had your turn and you guessed wrong, so we'll tell you. It was at a Washington Bicentennial program and everyone stood to sing. Now that naughty boy named Carl Stout was sitting behind a meek little girl named Helen Johns. When they had finished singing and were about to sit down, Carl pulled Helen's chair away and when Helen went to sit down why—how do you guess it? Now you know the answer to why Helen looks behind before she sits down.

Renowned Actress Makes Mistake

Miss Pauline F.F. Frederick, well-known actress of the screen and stage, brought down the house at a recent theater performance I attended in Chicago. One might call it a case of "Misplaced Climax" as well as words. The opening curtain had not been raised long when Miss Frederick, meaning to say of a character in the play "He's the vice-president of the bank," said, unintentionally, "He's the president of the vice bank." A wide-awake audience was not long in catching the error and laughter broke forth from every corner of the theater, the actors included. Miss Pauline Frederick retained herself as long as she could and then joined the others in their guffaws. But the laughter did not last long and the play, a vehicle called "Her Majesty the Widow" proceeded.

I can't say much for the play itself in spite of the fact that it was cleverly written, for their plot and subject matter was of the mediocre and trashy sort. However, Miss Frederick herself did her best to make something of the evening. Her acting in my mind was quite the best I have seen in quite awhile, and her supporting cast shared the honors.

A Second Story Bungalow

All of the "model houses" aren't at A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. There is one on East Washington Street occupied by Miss Suter—a brand new apartment far surpassing the pleasant place she used to have. Miss Suter's new second story bungalow has six rooms, one of which is a delightful study which I know is going to give her lots of pleasure this winter. The living room, which is delightfully cool with its blues, and the niche with its lounging chair and blue-lined bookcase is certainly conducive to a pleasant evening at home with a good book.

Redskin Riots

It's being blown about that the Thinnis Lizzie is no more. The remains can be viewed at a certain telephone pole on State Street. You see—it seems that Herbert was driving along (casually?) when up in front of him pops a telephone post. She was great while she lasted, wasn't she, Herb? Of course, I mean Liz!

Have you heard that the Phyllis Goerz-Don Robinson team is no more?—that is as it was. Strange things do happen in a summer; don't you think so? That's what I thought!

One moonlit summer night, (listen closely, my dears, for this is a long tale) twelve ruddy Redskins from our own dear camp, slowly, softly, and quietly (?) made their way down our beloved State Street. Never did they hesitate until they came to the headquarters of the esteemed State Theater. Here these Indians horrified the dignified manager by trooping into his showhouse and seating themselves without his polite invitation. But what could he do? Herberth was his pet mountain lion! But that's another story—

What a summer! What with every one at a lake, at home or what-not, nevertheless, everyone turned up with the report of a "simply marvelous" time—and "oh my dear, the most gorgeous blonde" (red head or brunette—it's all the same) and so on and on, until finally it's just a memory, and winter with football, basketball, and dances envelope us anew.

Speaking of summer romances—ask Sara Miller about the "snowy" guy she met at Wawasee. He's a great big man from—none other than Goshen! Sara really stubbed her toe when she met him—in fact, I'm not sure she didn't skin her knee!

Petite Peg Patters

"Here's it is Friday"—and don't we love it, though? It will always be our favorite school day. Saturday and Sunday, ye good old days of rest, are just around the corner and we don't give a whoop for the rest of the week. The first day of school we started the year out right. There were no exams to flunk, so we rode home in a really collegiate Ford. It's the niftiest model, and it even has a safety rope dyed a lovely (?) shade of red.

Cronkheit and his model of the tin age were also in evidence. Cronkheit reminds us of Jack Adams, Rome City, and, let us add, Rosie Cox, broother of the late—whoa! of Harold, who once enhanced the beauty of our fair portals. What we're really trying to ask is whether Jack is acting as a guide to Rosy or is he her body guard? Nuf sed!

How's your spirit? As Mr. Mosher would say, "Fight!" Anyway, plenty of fighting spirit is going to be necessary to help along the N. R. A. If you know what we mean, and if you don't, we are speaking of the North-erner Recovery Attempt. And worse than the goblins will get you if you don't subscribe. Boo!

What's this? What's this about Jenny Mae Stout and her boy friend from DePaw? We also gathered that he attended South Side and had the lead in an operetta, so learn to croon, boys; start singing.

South Side, hm, oh yes, Theo Berry came from there to here! We also spied unior King strolling the premises, but much as he's here he is still a student at South Side. Speaking of people among us, we see that Gus Lang and Fred Tone still decorate the school. They make the old place look rather natural.

Have you noticed Wilson White's pompadour? Alberta Ellett likes it! She said, "It makes him look so tall."

Are you telling us? A girl I know who drives me screwy is the Jane who's always piping, "The hooley!"

Did last week's moon affect you, too?

Pining Pete's Pantry

That unearthly cross between a yelp and a shriek that you probably heard last Thursday was emitted by Eleanor Harrison and Dorothea Bayer when they saw the bat which fluttered harmlessly hither and thither about the Northerner room.

And who's the new blond boy with blue eyes that's captivating all the girls in school? Even Lois Miller condescended to admit his good looks.

Wayne Comment and Faye Price seem to have a few things in common. Wonder what the Meyer side of the family will say to this?

Goldine Frank is going to get some new teeth this fall, but Kenny's away at college so it won't do him any good.

Have you seen Dale Redding's new V-8? He got it for a birthday present. He's probably expecting a Duesenberg or a chorus girl on his twenty-first.

I hear Doris Sarazine has been suffering from bunions acquired by shoving noisy chairs over the library linoleum. Doris is the girl who can do the rumba standing on her head.

The thrill of starting to school again has worn off entirely and it is again the old grind until Christmas vacation, which is something to look forward to, at least.

South Side girls are going out of fashion again and once more our boys are staying home, giving the North Side girls a treat.

Where Did I Find This?

Evans Houghton is minus another girl friend. We think that leaves three left now, but we think he deserves it. He has a bad habit of throwing people in the cold shower at an early hour in the morning.

Herb Thenniss and Dot Plakka seem to like watermelon. In fact, they even went to the country to get it. Could it be that they were lost in somebody's waermelon patch?

Dale Fisher and Ray Adams seem to have a blond weakness. Dale's gets him to school on time, anyhow. Congratulations, Blondie!

If we were some of the upperclassmen we wouldn't call the freshmen "green." Others, too, go to the wrong classes or ask where certain rooms are.

We wonder why Mildred Price is not going to Valpo this year? Do you suppose the answer is "Wayne"?

Wish we knew why they call Mary Hegerfeldt, Hoffenaffler. That's sort of combining two very prominent names.

Last semester there were quite a few rows because of the same names in the Northerner all the time, but if you would only remember to put some news in the new Red and White Northerner box right in the main hall by the information desk, other names would appear.

Maurice Smith was just out of a date last Wednesday, September 6. Ask anyone from Hometown.

P. S.: Why is Audrey Meehan always hiking up and down State Boulevard?

Redskins To Open Grid Season Here Tonight

Lima, Ohio, Eleven Will Be Opponents

Coach Seitz To Bring Light, Fast, Aggressive Combination To Face Billsmen

North Side Will Present a Team That Has Shown Up Well in Practice

By Carl Waterfall

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the latest edition of the Redskin football squad, will tackle South of Lima on the North Side gridiron to open North Side's season.

South of Lima, who last year held the Billsmen to a scoreless tie, will come to Fort Wayne hoping for a decisive victory. Coach Marion F. Seitz will bring a squad, that, although lacking in veteran material, is speedy and has developed rapidly in the pre-season practice.

The Lima team will average around 155 pounds and is exceptionally fast. The line and backfield has nearly the same average. Since the Tiger mentor can depend neither on experience nor enormous weight, he places his high hopes on a fast-thinking, quick-acting, deceptive backfield and a fast charging line.

Tigers Have Three Vets
Graduation last year left the Tiger ranks with only three veterans, causing eight positions to be filled by inexperienced men.

The lettermen back for Lima this year are Andy Souz, a fullback; George Wilson, a guard; and Captain John Curry, halfback.

The Lima backfield will have Souz, who is playing his fourth year, as fullback. The halfbacks are John Curry at one post, and either Bernard Shiner or Robert Gibson at the other. The quarterback position will be taken care of by James Shafer. All the members of the backfield are triple threat men, being able to run, pass, and kick.

The Tiger line consists of McKeever at center; Wilson, Converse, and Goodwin at the guard posts; Tom Warren and Leo Swick at tackle; and Lieutenant Harris and Warren Chaney at ends. Harris is a tall colored lad, and it is considered almost impossible for him to miss a pass.

According to Lima fans, the visitors are going to be tough to beat, but let's hope our Redskins will turn the trick.

Redskins Look Good

Now for the North Side squad which is developing rapidly into a smooth running machine. The team spirit and sportsmanship, which was so evident in last year's net squad, is prevailing among the griders this season. All that remains is to see how the eleven works under fire.

All the members of this year's squad are fighting hard for their positions, and it is hard to pick the varsity squad; but a few of the players who seem to be showing the most promise and some of whom have had previous experience are: Right ends, Fletcher and Seivers; right tackles, VaChon and Lotz; right guards, R. Nill and Bradley; centers, Adams and Shipman; left guards, Feichter and Scott; left tackles, Comment and Ehrman. The backfield will probably consist of quarterbacks, Crance and Roger Poorman; right halfbacks, Esterline and Greenwood; left halfbacks, Rolf and Brown; fullbacks, Cronkhit and Ralph Poorman. From this group of boys, with probably a few additions, will develop what we hope will be a strong eleven to represent North Side and that will capture the city title.

We expect you to back up your team. Get your season ticket now, and let's see you at the game.

The following is a brief summary of the probable starting lineup:

Lima	North Side
Channey	RE.... Fletcher-Seivers
Warren	RT..... VaChon-Lotz
Wilson	RG..... R. Nill-Bradley
McKeeverC..... Adams-Shipman
GoodwinLG..... Feichter-Scott
SwickLT..... Comment-Ehrman
HarrisLE..... Shilts-Schlatter
ShaferQB..... Crance-R. Poorman
CurryRH..... Esterline-Greenw'd
GibsonLH..... Rolf-Brown
SouzFB..... Cronkhit-R. Poorm'n

The officials for the game will be Robert Nulf of Central High, Fort Wayne; Ammerman of Manual Training High, Indianapolis, and Bruff Cleary of Fort Wayne.

Punts And Passes

Are we going to do better against South of Lima tonight than the scoreless tie of last year?

Lima is fast and will be plenty tough for our Redskin eleven.

Coach Bills is going to give as many boys as possible a chance tonight to give them their final test under fire.

North Side's squad will miss Kroener, Lang, BenDuro, Ayers, Nelson, Blume, Deahl, Coar, Beams, Stewart, Kaade, Hoffman, and Puff, all of whom won their letters in football last year, and will not return this year.

We will also miss our fiery little yell leader, Bill Sanner, who was lost to us by graduation. Bill always managed to keep the Redskin rooters cheering for the "red and white" in a sportsmanlike manner.

Varsity yell leaders, Dodane and Getz, will be back this year with "Jiggs" Swanson probably filling in for Bill Sanner.

We will expect to see Neil McKay, the student manager, running around

with the water bucket and administering first aid.

Lettermen from last year from whom much will be expected are Feichter, Crance, Comment, Pletcher, Cronkhit, Rolf, VaChon, and Greenwood.

Others who have had experience, but to a lesser degree, are: Adams, Esterline, and Roger and Ralph Poorman.

The fiery little Crance will be seen in the backfield instead of the line, as will Cronkhit.

We hear there is a newcomer by the name of Shiltz, who has attracted much attention at the end post.

Comment, instead of playing end, will be farther into the line this year.

There are reports that Lima's tall colored end is disastrous when it comes to pass receiving. Watch your step, boys!

Have you bought your season ticket yet? If not, why not? Do your part and buy now!

G.A.A. Social Year Schedule Drawn

Christmas and Splash Parties To Be Highlights Of Girls' Activities

Under the supervision of Miss Hilda Schwenn, adviser for the Girls' Athletic Association, the officers of the organization have drawn up the following list of social events for this fall. As usual the Christmas Party takes the spotlight with the Splash party in January running it a close second.

The entire schedule is as follows:
September 29—Freshman Play Day under the direction of Jennie Mae Stout and the officers.

October 2—Business.
October 20—Halloween Hayride under direction of Marie Stolte, chairman, and Mary Olsen and Margaret Geyer.

November 6—Business.
November 17—Initiation and Members' Tea Dance; Dorothy Janorschke and Mary Lou Thomas.

December 4—Business.
December 21—Christmas Party, Dorothy Meyer, June Gallmeyer, Lou Countryman, chairman; and committee of six.

January 8—Business.
January 19—Splash Party, Edith Hengstler.

G. A. A. To Sponsor Frolic On Sept. 29; J. Stout In Charge

Freshies, here's a place where you rate one great good time all in your honor! As has been the custom for the last few years, the G. A. A. (The Girls' Athletic Association, to you, freshies) is sponsoring a playday for all the freshmen of the fair sex. In other words, on September 29, right after school, each and every one of our new freshmen girls are cordially invited to come and get acquainted with each other and the G. A. A.

There will be games, and good times, and perhaps even something to eat. Now, the sensible thing to wear to one of these frolics is a gym suit and gym shoes, or at least a skirt and blouse, for everybody's out for a good time.

Jennie Mae Stout is in general charge and will be assisted by the rest of the officers of the organization, as well as by Miss Schwenn, the guiding light of the outfit. There's no catch in it, no tricks nor treachery. All you girls are expected to bring is yourself, and the G. A. A. will see to it that you will find something to keep you happy.

Call PAT CAIN at the Main Cleaners and Hatters
134 East Main Street

"Are your clothes becoming to you or should they be coming to us?"

A-1188 Fort Wayne

All Grid Teams In Action Friday

North Side To Tackle South of Lima Under Floodlights Tonight

Fort Wayne's scholastic football teams will again swing into action tonight. All of the games appear under floodlights, but the Redskins are the only team to engage in combat on their home field. North Side will tackle South of Lima, and expects a battle from them, even though they are reported to be light and inexperienced.

South Side opens its football season against Hammond, which is again expected to be one of the best in the Northern Conference. On the following day the Archers play their first home game with Columbia City, at the southern stadium.

Central Catholic, which defeated Decatur last week, is hoping for a second win at the expense of the Portland Panthers.

Lettermen's Club Is Most Popular

Wayne Comment Is Elected President This Year; No Meeting Date Set

North Side has many clubs, but probably the most popular club is the Lettermen's Club.

To become a member of this illustrious club, you must receive a letter in one of the three sports offered here at North Side.

Wayne Comment is president this year. At this time no meeting date has been set.

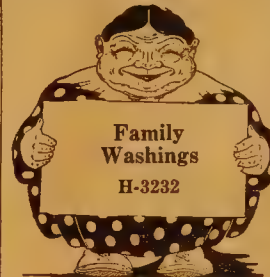
Tickets On Sale

Season Football Books May Be Bought Today or at Game

The sale of season tickets for the football season was opened by Mr. Elvin Eyster last Tuesday. Mr. Eyster gave out tickets to those wishing to sell, with instructions to sell. The tickets are only \$1 this year and it gives us all six of our home games, including those with South Side and Central.

Those intending to go to just the city series games for the sake of economy are greatly mistaken in this idea because general admission for both these games is 50 cents apiece. Each seller makes four cents on the ticket toward one of his own.

These tickets are as cheap as they have ever been. You can get your ticket at the game tonight.



SLICK'S

C. C. Wins Opener

13-0 Win Over Decatur Insures Successful Season For Fans

Central Catholic of Fort Wayne opened the season with a 13-0 win over Decatur. In weather altogether too hot for football, Jack Pequignot and Don Murray, the Irish halfbacks, scored touchdowns in the second and third quarters for the final score.

Frank Talparico, veteran lineman of the team, was elected captain in a ballot taken shortly before the game. This is Talparico's third season on the squad, having served as guard and end.

DANCING TRIANON Ballroom
Every Night Except Monday
Jimmie Richards Victor Artists

A COLLEGE COURSE AT HOME FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Beginning Monday, September 18, 1933, Indiana University through its Fort Wayne Extension Center will offer Beginning College Courses right here in Fort Wayne. Courses for regular Freshman work, pre-med, pre-dental, pre-commerce, and other training will be offered. Courses are held of late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. A bulletin of information will be mailed on your request.

Executive Office: 2nd Floor, Dime Bank Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Classes Begin Monday afternoon, Sept. 18, at Central H. S.



A Man With An Idea For You*

He is the life underwriter. The idea which he has is a plan for securing your future against all comers. It has made money, peace of mind, and security for many. It will always be worth your while to learn from "the man with an idea for you."

*Your parents will be interested in the life insurance idea, too.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company

Fort Wayne - - - - - Indiana

Girl's Gym Schedule Announced By Teacher

Miss Hilda Schwenn, girls' athletic instructor, has announced the following schedule for girls' gym classes. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, the first and third periods; Tuesdays and Thursdays, the first, second, third, fourth, sixth, and seventh periods; and Fridays and Saturdays, the second, fourth, sixth, and seventh periods.

The swimming schedule for girls is as follows: Monday the second, fourth, sixth and seventh periods; Tuesday, the first and second periods, and Friday, the first and second periods.

Leaders Tourney Planned Again

Boys Interested Are Asked To Organize Net Team, Enter by October 1

Every year it has been the custom to have what is called a Leaders' basketball tournament. By the word Leaders is meant the boys that have leadership enough to get up a team and enter it. The real purpose of this tournament is to find new material for our basketball squad.

Each year the winner has his name and the names of the fellows on his team engraved on a beautiful cup that is kept in the trophy case. Because Mr. Bills is so busy with our football squad this tournament is handled very capably by Mr. Sinks. Mr. Sinks has handled this tournament in past years and really knows both his tournaments and his basketball players.

Fellows interested are asked to get up a team and enter it on October 1.



A Fine Quality 5c Cigar

Eat and Drink At

SIEVERS—WIGWAM

505 E. State St.

"Where Your Nickel Has A Greater Value"

—BOOTH FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—

WOLF & DESSAUER

"Northern Indiana's Great Store"

GYM SHOES

FOR GIRLS—White uppers, laced to toe, white toe caps and white crepe sole. All sizes, per pr. \$1.08

FOR BOYS—Black uppers, tan trim, heavy grey moulded soles with bumper toe strips. All sizes, per pr. \$1.19

MAIN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

215 W. Main St.

Calhoun at Pontiac

This is the

Golden Age

OUR time is the greatest the world has ever seen. We have more to be happy with. We have better things, greater variety, keener comforts for our choosing, more conveniences to help us in our work, more things that elevate and entertain.

This is the day of better homes, better clothing, better health, better everything. Compare any phase of our life with that of years ago and you will find that it is better.

And what is the instrument that has made and is making these better things possible? Advertising!

Advertising is the news of all the looms, all the furnaces, all the laboratories, all the shops, all the stores that are working, planning and building for you.

You wouldn't know about many boons of modern life except through advertising. That is why you are not taking full advantage of the better things today if you consistently overlook the advertisements.

The News-Sentinel

(Indiana's Largest Newspaper Outside the Capital)

BACK TO SCHOOL

Meeting old and new classmates. Renewing contact with the daily grind—relieved of fatigue by recourse to

Eskay

"The Best Milk"

Extension Center Offers Opportunity

Courses Are Conducted by Regular Members of Faculty of Indiana U.

Students May Enroll in Office September 11 to 16

Fort Wayne's Extension Center offers an opportunity for some university training at home.

By this is meant that a great many Fort Wayne teachers, bankers, clerks, salesmen, stenographers, and representatives of more than seventy-five other vocations, have been able to secure instruction which has made them better fitted to do their work and to advance to better paying positions.

The work is given in Fort Wayne just as it is given at the university. The school year is divided into two semesters. The first semester continues from September until February; the second, from February till June. There are eighteen weeks in each semester.

Anyone who shows evidence of ability to pursue the work profitably, and pays the class fee, will be permitted to enroll.

Last semester over seventy-five different occupations were represented by the enrollments. The students range in age from sixteen to seventy, and have varying degrees of preparation. One may enroll any time up to and including the second week of the semester. Special enrollment at the office will be from September 11 to 16 inclusive.

All of the courses are conducted by regular members of the faculty of Indiana University, by instructors from other institutions, and by experts in professional and business pursuits, appointed as university lecturers.

Mr. Eyster of North Side High teaches elementary and advanced accounting (bookkeeping) at the Indiana Extension University. He has four classes, each on separate days and different hours.

Mr. Breeze of this school, teaches general geology at the university. He has one class which he has Monday and Thursday at 6 p. m.

Miss Gross, the dean of North Side, teaches elementary Spanish (first semester) on Wednesday and Friday, 6 p. m.

Five Pledged At I. U.

Northwestern University Claims Five Graduates of North Side

Five graduates of North Side, now attending Indiana University, have been pledged to national college sororities or fraternities.

Geraldine Baumgartner, a member of the class of 1932, has been pledged to Sigma Kappa. Margaret Thomas has been pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kenneth Foellinger and Dick Osborne have been pledged to Theta Chi, and Sidney Schecter to Sigma Alpha Mu.

No Picnic Planned For Faculty As Yet

So far, it seems, there has been no picnic planned for the Redskin teachers. We wonder if they are to be cheated out of a holiday. The information has been given out that no picnic has been planned for the faculty, but there is a possibility of one being planned later in the fall. Several of the teachers have been heard expressing their desire for a gathering.

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Society

Before we have time to realize it, about two weeks of school have passed, and one of the biggest events of the season is upon us—football. Tonight's the big night! North Side plays its first game with South Side of Lima! All the collegiate Fords decorated, if not painted in a most patriotic manner, filled with wildly excited and gayly clad occupants, will be tooting their way to the Redskins' field to see North Side achieve their first football victory—and here's hoping many more.

Roselyn Bobylia entertained the following girls Friday evening: Marjorie Swihart, Ramona Lewis, Florence Vigran, Rachel Steiber, Muriel Harper, Virginia Polk, Virginia Metcalf, and Dorothy Fleck.

Rachel Steiber spent Sunday in Lima, Ohio.

June Gallmeyer, Helen Welker, Christine Sunday, Margaret Sparling, Alberta Elett, and Martha Boone spent the week-end at Camp Yarnelle.

Marjorie Snyder spent the week-end at the World's Fair at Chicago.

ennie Mae Stout, Florence Vigran, Babe Brendel, Alice Lepper, Cliff Snyder, Phil Domer, Carl Stout, and Boh Jack spent Saturday evening dancing at the Silver Moon near Auburn.

Mary Schrader entertained at her home Friday evening. Games were played and a delightful luncheon was served to Geraldine Snell, Margaret Ramm, Luella Hohohonus and La-Vohn Stephens.

Dorothy Zehner left for California where she will make her home.

LaVohn Stephan attended the World's Fair, after spending a few days in Anderson, Indiana, with friends.

A group of students held a steak fry Friday evening in Ohio. Those present were Louise Countryman, Helen Novitsky, aMry Lou Thomas, Margaret Geyer, Berd Rolf, Ed Rosenthal, Tug Bloom, and ack Bailhe.

Betty Short entertained a group of South Side student Friday evening. Babs and ane Emrick have as their house guest Phyllis Lines of Chagun Falls, Ohio.

Doris Kaplan of South Side, will entertain with a tea Saturday afternoon. Many North Side girls have received invitations.

Local Students Enter Valparaiso

North Side Alumni Included In School of Higher Learning

Many Fort Wayne students will receive higher education this fall at Valparaiso University. Freshmen will register September 18, and upperclassmen September 20.

The list of North Side alumni is as follows: Helen Shack, 1709 Alabama Avenue; Mildred Price, 2326 Eastbrook Drive; Donald Brudi, 3401 Leo Road; Ilo Gick, 2016 Curdes Avenue; Vera Pfeiffer, 2123 Cortland Avenue; and Robert Gallmeyer, 252 East Drive.

Sefton Auto Service

Jay L. Sefton, Mgr.

GAS—OIL—GREASING

General Automobile Repairing

2332 N. Clinton Phone A-6117

DANIELS

Watch And Clock Hospital

Unbreakable Chrystals . . . 25c

Cleaning 79c

Mainsprings 85c

With This Ad 1118 Calhoun

McCOY'S LUNCH

Variety of Sandwiches

We Make Our Own Pies and Serve Meals

2205 SPY RUN AVENUE

Eloise Andrews spent the past week in Chicago.

Goldine Frank will be hostess to a post-luck at her home Friday preceding the football game.

Babette Titus and Audrey Meehan spent the week-end at Rome City.

Mr. Gordy spent the week-end in Syracuse, Indiana.

A swinging party was held last Friday evening at Lake Side Park. Those attending were Marian Traxler, Ruth Gabel, Leota Countryman, Mary Francis Andrews, Joan Shookman, Belky Ann Walley, and Louise Meyer.

Catherine Pfeiffer entertained recently with a slumber party. Those persons attending from North Side were: Ruth Lunker, Dorothy Burton, Thelma McKinley, Eleanor Holmes, and Melva June Bowers.

The following formed a weiner and marshmallow bake Saturday night, at Notestine's Grove: Lois Ryan, Virginia Allen, Betty Notestine, Mary Joe Allen, Jeanette Fisher, Carol Sharp, Melba Sharp, Willard Korte, Lynn Harford, Harold Chapman, Clarence Puff, Charles Cope, Irvin Blackburn, and Wayne Landon. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Sharp.

Indiana Service Issues Special Student Passes

In 1932 the Indiana Service Corporation introduced a weekly pass for school pupils only. This pass is usable from Monday to Friday, from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The price is fifty cents. They will be on sale in the office Friday mornings, Friday afternoons, and Monday mornings by Mr. Northrop. No one but the purchaser may use the pass, and he must sign his name on the pass at the time of the purchase.

Weekly Wittles

Soups—Rice, tomato, and vegetable \$.05

Meats—Ham, beef, meat pie, and creamed dried beef08

Potatoes—Browned, mashed . . .04

Spinach and lima beans04

Beans—Green, creamed08

Cabbage—Creamed05

Beets—Pickled05

Stew—Vegetable05

Carrots—Creamed06

Peas—Creamed05

Fresh fruits03

Pie, puddings, gelatin, etc. . . .05

Plate Luncheons: Potatoes, salad, cold meat, sliced tomatoes, buttered roll, beverage10

Daniel Bros. Meat Market

Wholesale and Retail Meats

We Deliver

A-8156 127-129 Columbia St.

Tennessee Food Shop

(Just Good Foods)

Free Delivery Service

Phone A-0666 1063 Tennessee

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Foerster's PHARMACY

1129 E. State Blvd.

Phone Anthony 8328

Dean Announces Social Activities

(Continued from page 1)

Cross.

March 2—Dance after Sectional Tournament, Girl Reserve (City).

March 9—Tea dance or dance after game, Publications.

March 23—Booster Club banquet.

April 6—Evening dance, Art Club.

April 14—Freshman party.

April 27—Tea dance, Sophomores.

May 3—Honor Society banquet.

May 5—Junior Prom.

May 11—G. A. A. banquet.

May 25—Art Club banquet.

June 1—Home Ec banquet.

June 5—Commencement dance.

Activities 1933-34

Nov. 10—Swimming Carnival.

Nov. 24—G. A. A. Vaudeville.

Dec. 2—Circus.

Feb. 2—Class Swimming Meet.

April 13—Individual Swimming Meet.

April 20—Operetta.

May 17 and 18—Music Department Concert and Dance.

May 18—Senior Play.

May 25—Music Department Concert.

Northerner Drive Nets Many Sales

(Continued from page 1)

B. Kaade 2

M. Benninghoff 2

J. Deitschel 2

J. Welker 2

B. Short 1

J. Comment 1

N. Woolver 1

L. Countryman 1

M. Bickel 0

B. Sanders 0

B. Crance 0

M. Byrd 0

D. Schack 0

Artists Paint Diplomas

Members of the Kankakee High School, Kankakee, Illinois, art classes lettered in Gothic style, the names on all the graduates diplomas.

PATRONIZE "THE NORTHERNER" ADVERTISERS

MILLER'S DRUG STORE

Henry C. Miller, Prop.

Phone A-0544

2135 Wells St. Cor Florence

Dr. Raymond S. Deahl

520 Lincoln Bank Tower

REGISTERED PODIATRIST

Foot Ailments

East Berry St. Phone A-5363

BROSIOUS & BROSIOUS

Manson, Fowler and

Record Bicycles

Bicycle Tires, Repairing and Sundries

126 EAST COLUMBIA

Phone A-4482

What's Doing With The Classes



Miss Rothenberger's freshman class is studying the organization and value of public schools. They are also learning the rules for studying.

Miss Cromer's classes have been busy writing letters. Next week the seniors will start "Burke", and the sophomores, "Treasure Island."

Miss Auman's German I class is studying the pronunciation of words. Her German 2 class is studying verbs; and the German 3 class, clauses.

In Mr. Suter's chemistry 1 classes students are learning the terms of chemistry, matter and energy.

In Mr. Suter's chemistry 2 class, period 7, the normality of salts and bases is being studied.

Mrs. Winslow's English 6 classes are studying essays, and are reading the "Readers' Digest".

English 7 classes of Mrs. Winslow are studying the Speech of Cancellation by Burke. A special report has been given by Bob Dodane.

9B students of Miss Storr are studying the Odyssey. Several of her students have already acquired their 15 points in book reports.

Miss Storr's junior English classes 5 are studying "The Tale of Two Cities."

Miss Thompson's botany 1 classes are studying weeds. Monday the class

LITTLE ELF

The Cafeteria Sells Only the BEST Foods—LITTLE ELF BRAND

Official Headquarters for NORTH SIDE PINS AND RINGS

KOERBER'S

Reliable Jewelers Since 1865

818 Calhoun

STILL SWEET

But Now—

SMART, SWANKY, SOPHISTICATED SIXTEEN COATS—SUITS—DRESSES—FURS and ACCESSORIES

Whether you're a DEB or a SUB-DEB you'll be definitely OUT unless your new fall outfits are from the family album of the '90's.—Our second floor ready-to-wear department offers just the right things!

Fishman's

DR. EVAN E. DEHLER
eyesight specialist

MISS EVA ABBOTT
optical asst.

L.E. HUGHES
optician

NEW

Optical Store Opened Sept. 8

These are familiar faces. They're faces at once identified with local Optical Business over a long period of years.

You or your friends have at some time had your eyes examined—your glasses made, adjusted or fitted by them. It was their work, their skill and their experience, that attracted you to that store.

And so it went on for years. But now these same people have joined hands. Their combined experience is available to you and your friends, in their own Optical Store where your eyes are examined and glasses made complete at reasonable prices.

Your confidence, and influence among your friends will be appreciated greatly.

Dehler-Hughes

Optical Specialists

1021-23 Calhoun
NRA Member

Eastbrook 1151
NRA Member

Are You Ready?

North's

The "Khittie"—still the captivating oxford of every campus.

With Sport Oxfords and Colors

Free! To North High Co-Eds! A football novelty on red and white ribbon with a corresponding badge—show your colors at every game! Free with each pair of shoes.

The "Northerner"—Modern straps instead of laces add to this tailored oxford.

\$4

North Side High Represe ntative—William Cleaver

Student Aides Elected After Some Delay

Forty-Two Home Rooms Send Representatives to Council; No Meeting Date Has Been Set

Representatives Help Make Decisions Concerning School Government

After some delay, the representatives from the home rooms to the Student Council have been elected and signed in with Mr. Northrop. Our principal was strict in the methods of election this year, and every candidate had to be regularly nominated and elected. Those who will comprise the school's governing body are:

Dorothy Aumann	112
Mary Ann Fishing	113
Dorothy Smith	116
Maxine Connett	117
Wendell Johnson	121
Pete Bojoff	123
Mildred Chandler	211
Lois Franklin	212
William Wilkins	220
Bob Jackson	221
Bill Platka	222
Cornelius Ryan	223
William Benninghoff	224
Ralph Hengstler	225
George Huffman	226
Aileen Lynch	227
Helen Mundt	230
Helen Gillespie	231
Leo Stillpass	232
Jane Eber	233
Bob Baumgartner	234
Gilbert Johnson	312
Louis Pletcher	313
Betty Roberts	314
Bill Cleaver	320
Tom Vachon	321
Bob Rupel	322
Lucile Prange	323
Betty Morton	324
Roger Poorman	325
Gerry Getz	326
John Walley	327
Bill Darling	329
Jennie Mae Stout	330
LaVonne Waggoner	331
Norma Rae Woolever	332
Richard Scott	333
Carol Feichter	334
Helen Brudi	335
Wayne Comment	336
Dorothea Bayer	337
Louise David	338

The date for the first meeting of the council and their election of officers has not been set as yet. The duties of the members are varied and important. It is their duty to represent the home rooms and organizations, and bring before the assembly, questions that may be troubling the students. The Student Council representatives are the voice of the students and help make decisions concerning school government. After each meeting, the representatives make reports to their home rooms. Membership in this leading body is a great honor, and the members must feel the responsibility of their position.

Mr. Sur Chooses A Cappella Choir

First Meeting of Choir Was Held Tuesday, September 12

Mr. Sur has announced that the following pupils will be in the A Cappella Choir during this semester.

The first meeting of the A Cappella Choir was held last Tuesday evening.

Sopranos are: Louise Countryman, Alberta Elett, Dorothea Koehlinger, Betty Roberts, Mary Catherine Scheid, Katherine McMullen, Harriet White, Mary Leone Woolever, Barbara Warner, and Debby Jane Bostic; altos are: Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Peggy Cleaver, Ruth Ervin, Betty Gerig, Ramona Lewis, Virginia Polk, Faye Shiffer, Norma Rae Woolever, and Marie Wurtenberger; the tenors are comprised of Raymond Bixby, Chester Bowers, Paul Dunlop, Robert Perry, Bob Robinson, Charles Schroeder, and Harry Smerner; basses are: William Benninghoff, Raymond Brooks, Frank Elder, Dick Hobson, Kenneth Landon, Franklin Peddie, Maurice Rahe, Richard Thieme, Carl Waterfall, Wilson White, and Paul Yergens.

N. S. Orchestra Plays At Kiwanis Dinner

At the Constitution Day luncheon, held by the Kiwanis Club, last Tuesday noon, a select group from the Redskin orchestra played. This ensemble consisted of Mary Frances Andrews, Frank Elder, Jack Moyer, Martha Faught, Robert Perry, Lloyd Dolan, Charles Barnett, Evelyn Mueller, Richard Schack, and Phyllis Plattner.



Friday, September 22
Tea Dance, by Publications—3:30—Cafeteria.

Saturday, September 23
Football, North Side vs. Goshen—There.

Monday, September 25
Meeting of Boosters—3:20—324.

Tuesday, September 26
A Cappella Choir—3:20—314.

Wednesday September 27
Phy-Chem Club—3:20—233.

Thursday, September 28
Hi-Y—7:00—Y. M.

Cast Announced For One-Act Play

Faye Shiffer, Robert Dodane Get Leading Parts; To Be Shown October 17

Faye Shiffer and Robert Dodane will take the leading parts in the one-act play to be presented by Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor, on Tuesday, October 17. As yet, Miss Suter has not seen fit to make public the name of the play, but it will be released in the near future.

Other characters will be played by Florence Brooks, who has the second feminine lead, Jane Bartholomew, and Franklin Peddie. All members of the cast are also members of the Student Players' Club; since the play is one of the regular projects of the club, practices will be held the fifth periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Try-outs for parts were held Tuesday, after school in the school auditorium. Those who took part were Helen Novitsky, Lou Countryman, Katherine McMullen, Eleanor Harrison, Lois Miller, Mary Lou Thomas, Marjorie Snyder, Eloise Andrews, Dorothy Meyers, Peg Cleaver, Dorothea Koehlinger, Rebecca Walley, Leota Countryman, Herbert Myers, Loyd Dolan, Bill Cleaver, Darwin Allen, Ed Rosenthal, Tom Getz, Bernard Swanson, Eugene Bailey, Jim Meeker, and Carl Waterfall.

Another short one-act play will be given at the same time as the one for which the cast was just picked. The second one, the name of which is not ready for publication either, will consist of just two characters. Tryouts will be held soon.

Two Boys Pledged To Phi Delta Theta

M. Johnson and E. Blume, North Side Grads, Elected To Northwestern Frat

Milton Johnson, '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, 2209 Florida Drive, and Elmer Blume, '33, son of Mrs. Georgia Blume, 2218 St. Joe Boulevard, have been pledged into the Phi Delta Theta, a national college fraternity, at Northwestern University. Both boys are well known.

Milton Johnson is a 1932 graduate of North Side and is entering his sophomore year at Northwestern. He attended Purdue last year. He also was former student director of the North Side school band.

Elmer Blume served last year as president of the senior class at North Side. He was one of the noted members of the varsity basketball team that went to the state semi-finals.

Suter Has Comedy Role

Old Fort Players To Present "Enter Madame"; Dramatic Teacher in Leading Role

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatic instructor, has the leading comedy role of Bice in "Enter Madame," the first production of the 1933-34 season by "The Old Fort Players."

"Enter Madame" is a comedy of temperaments; the lines sparkle with humor, and Miss Suter's many years of professional experience with the Studeart-Walker Players and the Moscow Art Theater enable her to interpret with wit and brilliance this difficult role of Bice.

Many of the members of the Old Fort Players owe a great part of their success to the excellent training they received in high school under the direction of Miss Suter.

"Enter Madame" will be presented tonight and tomorrow under the direction of Herbert Butterfield, in the new Majestic Theater.

Named Spotlight Editor

The Central Spotlight has chosen a new staff of workers headed by Blair Hattersley, as editor. The complete staff was named at a banquet held by the publications students in June.

Subscription Campaign Has Goal of 800

Florence Brooks Is Leading Home Room Agents With Over 20 Subscriptions

Promissory Notes Boost Total Subscriptions Over 400

Starting the third week of school, with well over four hundred subscriptions, the "Northerner" campaign is meeting with better success than ever before. With the goal set at 800, all the home room agents and assistant circulation managers are working with a vigor never before realized in the history of this paper.

Much credit must be given to Florence Brooks, agent in 336, and to the members of that home room, for the splendid co-operation shown by them. Florence has accumulated over twenty subscriptions to bring the percent of the room way over fifty. This is a senior home room under the direction of Miss Kathryn Rothenberger.

Other agents, who have done remarkably well are Gerry Getz, Helen Thieme, Mary Garard, and Helen Brudi.

Promissory notes came out Wednesday, and these helped boost the total of subscriptions over four hundred.

The first room to get one hundred percent will receive a dip in the pool.

Following is a list of home rooms and their respective number of subscriptions:

Room Agent	Sub.
112 M. Bickel	4
113 M. Fishing	4
116 B. Spart	3
117 B. Barth	10
121 J. Jackson	4
123 J. Comment	5
211 M. Hegerfeld	3
212 P. Goeritz	10
220 B. Sander	4
221 B. Kaade	6
222 B. Nichols	10
223 J. Shookman	9
224 M. Benninghoff	6
225 H. Meier	5
226 P. Janorschke	6
227 F. Lambert	3
230 J. Gallmeyer	9
231 M. Geyer	4
232 L. Stillpass	7
233 J. Deitschel	4
234 A. Bartholomew	5
311 M. Davis	2
312 H. Novitsky	10
313 M. Byrd	4
314 F. Swank	8
320 M. Garard	14
321 M. Woolever	12
322 A. Schroeder	3
323 S. Siebold	4
324 R. Mahan	7
325 B. Babus	4
326 G. Getz	14
327 H. Thieme	13
329 J. Cameron	10
330 C. Sunday	7
331 J. Welker	5
332 N. Woolever	2
333 D. Peters	7
334 D. Schack	4
335 H. Brudi	12
336 F. Brooks	20
337 L. Countryman	4
338 R. Rigedanz	7

N. S. Teachers To Lecture At I. U.

First Semester Will Begin Next Monday at Central High School

Among the 34 lecturers and professors listed on the faculty that will teach the eighty classes in the Indiana University Extension Division in Fort Wayne, there are three North Side teachers. Miss Victoria Gross, our faithful dean, will be an extension lecturer in Spanish; Mr. Elvin S. Eyster, treasurer of North Side Athletic Association, and typing and accounting instructor, will lecture on accounting; and Mr. Frederic J. Breeze, physical and commercial geography teacher, will lecture on geology.

The first semester will begin next Monday at Central High School, F. R. Neff, the director of the extension division announced.

Model Airplane Advisors Discuss Plans For Year

A retreat was held last week-end at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Blackman Lake by the advisers of the Model Airplane Clubs of the city. Plans were discussed about the year's work and airplane contests, but the plans are not complete.

At the last meeting of North Side's Airplane Club, Albert Hay was selected temporary chairman; and materials were selected and ordered.

England Claims Alumni



Dorothy McComb

Off to England hey will go—Yes, we mean two of North Side's has-beens, Jeanette Popp and Dorothy McComb. Not only will "Dodie" and "Poppy" visit John Bull, but they will enter their junior year of college at Exeter University in Devonshire, England.

Our travelers will leave Fort Wayne September 24 for New York, where they will spend two days with Marjorie Shrook (another pale face of '31) before they board the S. S. Washington. The boat will reach Plymouth, England, November 2. School for ten weeks will be the first stop. During Christmas vacation, the former Redskins will take a good look at John Bull, for they intend to travel for about three weeks. Then back to school for ten more weeks, before our mates will see the world. (They did not join the Navy.)

During spring vacation the ex-pale faces will cross the English channel to visit France, Switzerland, Germany, and Italy. Still (we hope that is what the channel will be) they must return



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Jeanette Popp

to books for another ten weeks before they can come "Back Home Again to Indiana."

Would you believe it? Dorothy and Jeanette Couldn't find anything to say—a quotation or so—Jeanette said, "Call Dorothy." (Their just like Ike and Mike.)

"I never did like quotations was all we could get from Dorothy. (Maybe she remembers Beck.)

Both girls were active members in the class of 1931.

Jeanette belonged to Glee Club, Northerner staff, Student Players, Booster Club, Quill Club, National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll. Last year Jeanette was enrolled in Northwestern University, which she intends to re-enter next September.

Dorothy was a member of the Booster Club, Student Players, National Honor Society, Northerner and Four Year Honor Roll. Next year Dorothy intends to complete her fourth year of College at Western, where she attended previously.

Bon voyage!

Years' Work For Hi-Y Is Outlined

Dick Scott Is President For This Semester; Three Dances Planned

The largest group of North Side boys to be on the roll of the Hi-Y Club, were present at the first weekly meeting last Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. Dick Scott is president for this semester. Mr. Pennington introduced the Y. M. C. A. club adviser, who in turn asked that the club be divided in two to different clubs, called Senior and Junior Hi-Y. Very much opposition was placed against his suggestion, because of the difficulty of obtaining speakers to please every boy. Forty-four boys voted on his suggestion and most of them stated that the idea need not be mentioned again.

During the course of the school year, speakers on quite a variety of subjects will be heard. The subjects are: Aviation, Boxing, Criminology, Golf, Law, Sports, and numerous others, too many in number to explain.

This week September 21, Mr. Edmund Ackerman, Boy's Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will talk on "The Different Hi-Y Clubs of This Country and Their Work."

Next Thursday, September 28, our principal Mr. Milton H. Northrop will speak on a subject that he has not yet announced. The names of the various speakers of the year are to be published at a later date.

This year the club intends to widen its social functions on more of a pleasure basis than business, as was last year's motive. The Hi-Y plans to hold six affairs, instead of the customary four, which are to be as follows: three dances; one of which is in conjunction with the Polar-Y to be held at the Y. M. C. A. immediately after or before the Christmas season; another to be held after a basketball game; and also one tea dance; two social stag parties and a Best Girl Party at the close of the school year.

Mr. E. L. Pennington and R. E. Mosher, along with Mr. E. K. Ackerman act as advisers.

Plan Caldron Work

In a short time work will be started on Central's yearbook, the Caldron. The new editor is George McKay.

Used Books Are Needed

Modern Times and Living Past, German, botany, Short Stories of Various Types and Health, are some of the numerous books still needed by the second hand book store. It will remain open from 3:20 to 4:00 p. m. every day till September 22. After this date no money will be given out. Mr. Mertes is in charge of the second hand book store again this year.

Social Calendar Corrected

In the Activities Calendar announced last week, the Music Department Concert and Dance was mentioned as being on May 17 and 18. We wish to announce that it will be on January 12.

Extemp Contest To Be October 4

Five Subjects Will Be Given Out on September 27 By Debating Coach

Five subjects of current interest will be given out on September 27 by Mr. John Stoner, debating coach, in room 322 for the extemporaneous speaking contest, which will be held about October 4. Preliminary contests will be held on Monday, October 2.

Only four or five students will come forth from this contest unscathed. This year, the contest will be exceedingly hard fought, because no one in school at the present time has won any of the previous contests.

Several are hoping to win the contest for three consecutive times. If he, or she, expects to succeed, the ambitious and gifted one must begin with this contest. No one has as yet won the contest for three times, but the person who does will get a miniature of the large Koerber cup in addition to having their name engraved on the cup each time.

Meeting of Quill Club

Publication of Ripples Started; Pupils Wishing to Join See Mr. Dickinson

Members of the Quill Club met Monday, September 18, with Mr. Dickinson to begin writing the articles for this year's publication of Ripples. All pupils wishing to join the club are asked to see Mr. Dickinson soon, as work on the magazine will begin right away.

Those already members are Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Faye Swank, Edward Rosenthal, Barbara Warner, Dick Thieme, Alice Wildermuth, Marie Wurtenberger, Lucy Bobbs, William Benninghoff, Faye Shiffer, Jeanette Squires, Larimore Shubert, and Katherine McMullen.

Assembly To Be Held To Explain Activities

In a few weeks assembly will be held in the auditorium for the freshmen to explain the G. A. A., Booster Club, Forum Club, and various other clubs and activities of North Side. Miss Gross has charge of this assembly.

Tea Dance In Cafeteria After School at 3:30

Northerner and Legend Staffs Unite in Giving First Tea Dance

Barbara Warner and Eugene Bailey in Charge of Affair

As the first of the many social functions of the year, the Northerner and Legend staffs are combining to give a tea dance. Barbara Warner, publisher of the Northerner and Eugene Bailey, editor of the Legend, have general charge of the affair which will be held in the cafeteria on Friday afternoon, September 22.

Dorothy Janorschke was responsible for the obtaining of Rudy Errington's snappy orchestra, which will play from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. In keeping with the general custom of North Side, the admission will be only ten cents per person. Florence Brooks and Jane Bartholomew are in charge of the publicity for the dance.

Hosts and hostesses will include Barbara Warner, Jane Bartholomew, Faye Swank, Eugene Bailey, Ed Rosenthal, and Carl Waterfall. The chaperones are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Rowena Harvey, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, and Mr. Rollo Mosher.

The tea dances have become quite popular at North Side and the Northerner-Legend Tea Dance promises to be one of the best.

Forum Club Holds Amusing Meeting

Election of Officers and Speeches by Alumni, Features of Meeting

"Amusing" and "interesting" are the two adjectives which best describe the first meeting of the Forum Club held last Monday. Mr. John Stoner, one of the advisers of the club, presided. Election of officers and speeches by several alumni were the features of the meeting. Robert Dodane will be the president for the coming year, and he will be ably assisted by David Peters as vice-president; Josephine Miller, secretary, and Peggy Cleaver, treasurer.

Ted Grisell spoke or joked on the "Fun of Public Speaking." A first rate political speech was "orated" by Ralph Campbell; Howard Snyder expounded the "Benefits of Public Speaking"; Oscar Dennis, one of our most famous alumni, discoursed on the "Value of Public Speaking to a Student." Two of Miss Cromer's former debaters also gave short addresses: Paul Somers' address was on "The Advantage of Public Speaking in Business," and "Reminiscences" was the subject of Jean Bouillet's talk.

Short speeches were also given by Jo Miller, Bob Dodane, Bill and Peggy Cleaver, Chu Chu Swanson, Marybelle Gallmeier, and David Peters. Miss Mary Cromer made a very clever little talk, and Miss Hazel Plummer did the same. Miss Plummer has given up her Polar-Y work, and now is the new co-adviser of the Forum Club. Because of her well-known pep and enthusiasm, we know that she will be a good adviser.

At this meeting a program committee was also chosen consisting of two junior and two senior officers and the following sophomore representatives: James Jackson and Margaret Johnston; freshmen representatives, James Mullendorn and Ann Bartholomew.

About thirty-five or forty people were present at this meeting. October second will be the date of the next "talk-fest."

Library Rules Must Be Enforced To Enjoy Use

Although the rules of the library are few, they must be enforced, if the student body wishes to continue using it. The rules are:

1. The library hours are 7:45 a. m. to 4 p. m., except the fifth period.
 2. The library may be used before or after school, or any period which is assigned the pupil in the study hall.
 3. All of the books circulate for one night, except books on the reading list, which circulate for one week.
 4. All books must be returned before the home room period on the date they are due.
 5. No one is allowed to study chemistry, physics, mathematics, foreign languages or shorthand in the library.
 6. Quietness is expected of all students who use the library.
- Follow these rules carefully and you will be sure to find the library very convenient.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Use your head. Be well read.

Invest in the bonds of friendship.

Learn and live, and later earn and give.

Of sleep 'tis meet, so of its profits reap.

Everybody out for the tea dance this afternoon!

Are there going to be pep sessions or pepless sessions?

Our mothers no sooner get through sitting up with us than they're sitting up for us.

Instill means to "pour in by drops". What an instilling good time the teachers must have.

Definition of a liar: One who has no partition between his information and his imagination.

Why does a pin have a head on it? For the same reason we have—to keep us from going too far.

They Like It

"It's a peachy paper." "Pretty snitzy, if you ask me." We suppose you've guessed by this time what these students are talking about—your Northerner. After those free copies you've been getting lately, you have a good idea as to what your paper contains. You have no doubt formed your good opinion like your fellow students. You found news of your club meetings and the class news. "If you are interested in one subject alone, you usually find what you want," says another student. After all this we are sure those home room agents will be overrun with subscriptions.

Use Good English

The individual who uses correct English in writing and in speech is recognized as a person of culture, for the knowledge of no other subject is so essential in creating an impression. There is nothing easier to master for the student, who is willing to devote a little time, effort, and care in his every-day verbal and written habits. It is surprising how quickly one may correct the common errors of grammar and add new words to his vocabulary, if he is diligent in making the effort. Let's all try this term to improve our English so that in our contacts we may give the impression that we belong to the student body in which culture is one of the prime factors.

Are You Active?

Have you ever conversed with a high school graduate who, during his four years, failed to indulge in extra-curricular activities? Invariably, he moans and groans with regret. He'll tell you, every time, to join clubs and organizations.

These activities not only afford a great deal of pleasure, but the assurance of some new acquaintances. Nearly every subject at North Side offers an organization which you can join, whether it is art, botany, chemistry, journalism, dramatics, or any other.

The atmosphere of your classes will become less stiff and formal for you. Your interests will not be diverted as much to unnecessary outside of school, but to your favorite studies in school. You will find that the greatest percent of our honor students are members of at least one extra-curricular activity. Now is the time to join. "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Just Scandal

A certain "Neil," it came to pass, Was put to shame in speaking class, For holding hands with "Mary Lou," It seems that she enjoyed it, too.

A letterman, "Don R." by name, Admits to me, with eyes of shame, That "Phyllis," with her sweetest sweetest smile, Borrowed his letter for awhile.

Snaps

Say did you see that cute fellow that blew in from C. C.? He has dark curly hair, and comes in the Falvy entrance. Of course, if you know him do us a favor, and tell Betty Woebecking his name and etc. Thanks!

Say there, Alice Wildermuth, we heard you were quite embarrassed when your boyfriends tore his panties climbing over a fence. Is that so? Well, now you know we wouldn't have believed you if you hadn't told us so.

Blondes always were noted as South Side's specials but it seems that North Side surely got her supply of them this year. They probably will remain so unless the drug stores run out of prolixide (!) (!)

Poor Betty Rabus is all broken up and is down in tears cause her little brother Walter didn't make the football team. Between her sobs she said, "Why did I ever let him have so many dates with that Gallmeier dame? Oh, it's all my fault." Poor Walter!

Do you remember Ed Hatch? Well, did you know he had a sister, Gwen, who's a sophomore this year? Yes, indeed, and she's cute, too, with personality to match.

Did you know the G. A. A. was having a tennis tournament? My yes, so all you little girls that have big tennis rackets and want to sign up just go to Flossy Brooks. I think she has charge of it.

You know Jeannette Welker is really very good at typewriting. That nut and peck system is only a disguise you know. My, how modest you are, Jeanette.

We wonder whose cute idea it was for the Red Cross to make gingham dogs and cats? It must have been a good idea from the looks of the News-Sentinel. We hope they go over.

Well, Jim Work, how do you like the idea being a senior now? He thinks he's big going around with his head up and chest out looking big. But we don't mind Jim because you know we really know him.

Does Tommy Vachon ever think he looks cute with those knickers and bobby socks. We wonder, is there a reason Tom? Now we guess it's your turn to saw, "We like it."

Did you notice those keen posters around school advertising the Northerner? "Well, thank you, I think they are pretty cute myself," says Florence Brooks.

Feature This and That

Lately we have noticed Bob Dodane strutting his stuff around Becky Wally. ("Thars chances in that thar girl m'boy.")

Noel Jennings sort of gets mixed up in his English pronunciation. The other day in his English class, he was using the word "political" and pronounced it "poll-a-ti-cal." Better carry a dictionary, Noel!

Gilbert Hoffman went as far as to ask a girl if she was going home alone after the football game, last Friday. She said she didn't know, and asked him why. The reply was, "I hope no one gets you."

Marge Hegerfeld has a habit of scaring people. She even went so far as to scare Helen Gillespie's dog. (P. S.—Ask her the results.)

We saw Betty Stewart and Helen Johns "patty-caking" in gym class the other day. (We thought you had passed that stage, girls.)

The "answer to some maiden's prayer" has a broken collar bone. And wonders of all wonders, Ivan is not accepting sympathy. Maybe just an old Barclay custom.

The Northerner room kept in order. Everyone here is sitting at a desk and looks as if he is hard at work. (Quite industrious, eh what!)

Have you seen Mary Heckler and June Kline sporting around in June's Ford coupe? Quite the class, isn't it?

Talking about cars, what do you think of Gilbert Hoffman's new car. And they talk about a depression!

All the dogs in this vicinity seem to like to come to school. They are seen wandering around hither and thither. If it keeps up we shall be able to have a special class for dogs.

Ed Rosenthal surely is going in for foreign languages. He is taking Latin, French, and German. (What a man!)

Have you ever noticed how Noble Schlatter wanders around? And every time you see him he is with a different person. (Especially the girls.)

After school the halls are packed with alumni. They surely must get lonesome for dear ole North Side.



Time To Subscribe

Ed. R. Torials

By Edward Rosenthal

Forty-five Invitations—Sixty Guests

Crashing dances is not a new diversion, I have discovered, from a "Twenty-five Years Ago" column in a recent Sunday Journal-Gazette. The item is an account of a party given by one of the younger set of that day, for an out-of-town visitor and friends going away to college. Quoting from the item, "Sixty guests enjoyed the dancing. Those invited to the affair were..." Counting the number of persons on the list, I can find only 45 names. The other 15 persons that enjoyed the dancing might be a puzzle to some, but I feel that's just another case of "4 out of 5" have it (meaning invitations). Only in their day, they went us one better, and made it 3 out of 4.

Life in Old France

For those interested in life in France in olden times, one of the most colorful as well as quaint accounts of a Frenchman is found in the book "Sir de Gouberville", with excerpts from his own diary from 1549-1562. The book was written by Kathryn Fedden.

Sir de Gouberville, who almost 400 years ago lived an important busy life in his manor in Normandy not very far east of Cherbourg, wrote

carefully in his journal what he had done during the day, where he had been, who had come to his manor, what sums of money he had paid out or taken in, and for what reason.

Miss Fedden gives various aspects of the life of de Gouberville as recounted in his journals and she devotes a chapter to each, thus making a well rounded portrayal of the man, his life, and times. She tells, or lets him tell of his household, his family, friends, and neighbors on the manor, how he and his household lived and dressed, ate and slept, what they did for amusement and recreation, how he farmed his property, what and how they hunted, and how he gave first aid in medicine to his family and to his neighbors. There is a story of a long journey on horseback to Blois to present a petition to the king with some account toward the end of his involvement in religious wars.

He also tells of his law suits, his work as Maitre des Caux et Forets, and the pirates of the coast and channel who were his friends, and the god son, who joined them and after a wild and reckless career came to a tragic end. The illustrations are by Romilly Fedden and add much to the interest and charm of the book.

Laughing Waters

Speaking of truly bright people and sayings—just the other day a North Side squaw was riding on the street car when she met her friend Jean. They were discussing boy friends, (a truly unusual subject for girls to discuss), when Jean asked Betty why she didn't go with Dick any more. So as not to expose true conditions and to conceal facts, Betty answered, "Has him gone or is he went? Has him left I all alone? Will him ne'er come back to I, or I go to he? Alas, it cannot was." Sounds just like another case of "Beauty and the Beef," don't you think so?

Oh—and have you heard the story about the "Knights of the Empty Dome" alias "the pen and pencil breakers union"? No? Then you'd better run Artie Schroeder, James Mullendorf, Dick Wolf or Jim Stohn up a tree some time. Oh yes, they're freshmen, but regular old smoothies. And then there's the Buddhist who sells bibles for his bread and Buddha Arf! Arf!

Now every one knows Fremont's offspring, Paul? Yes, Gillespie is the name. What I'm getting at is this: the other night Paul went to call on Lucy. (Pa-leese, do not ask Lucy who?). He brought his beloved a bouquet of roses. Upon receiving the flowers, Lucy exclaimed, "Oh Paul, they're beautiful. So fresh and lovely. They even have some dew on them yet." Paul stood there a moment, just a wiggling and a twiggling, and while the blood gently flooded his face, he said, "Yes, Lucy. There is some dew on them yet, but I intend to pay the rest Saturday." Ho-hum.

And say! The things that don't happen as soon as school starts. You know the North Anthony gang? Well, you know those two brunette she's? The other night at the circus they sat in the display box that they charge a quarter to see. Giggles closed her eyes and sang, "I Am Blind" and Tee Hee held her knee and wailed, "I Am Lame." But 'twas to no avail. No quarters came—or went. So the story ends. Both girls are sad. Their plan fell through and then the shovel broke.

Northern Lights

If you can, try to imagine one of our well-known honor students, whose name was recently connected with a raging story about horses, composing songs such as "I Want to Go Where You Do-dane." Catch on?

Heigh ho, the here-we-go! These supposedly charming little senseless phrases such as, "What's the difference between a chicken?" And with a snappy comeback you're supposed to answer, "One of its legs are both alike!" But have you heard this one, my dears? "Which would you rather do, or go home?" And there's more—just tear off the top and write your name on the.....

As for platinum blondes—not meaning to change the color of yours—there is a real honest to goodness one right here amidst our swarming, wriggling mass. But alas! It happens to be a boy, namely, Charles Cartwright, sophomore.

Hereby printed upon the noble pages of ye still nobler Northerner appear the monikers of Alvin Bullerman, Victor Kowalczyk and Neil McKay (don't tell him his name is here.) These are no other than the student managers of the football team.

We see by the papers that away out in Oregon was found a horse actually named Dobbin and therefore there may really be a dog named Fido. From the looks of the canine number around here there must be at least one.

A laugh is a synchronized coordination of neurophysiological reflexes with the senile automatic impulse of mass inherited suggestivism.

The other day Mr. (Fuzz) Stoner finally admitted he was really good looking! but then he said we would get tired of looking at his handsome face before the semester was over.

Bunny Geller is that way about a certain St. Augustine girl. Her name is Joan Bobay. Yes she is a sister of the handsome Victor Bobay, who graduated last term.

Bob Lee (Bunny's pal) also has a girl at the same school. Jean Hickman is the name she answers to. Now isn't that just too sweet for words?

Distressing Didos

Well, here we are, young and healthy, and we've got some scandal on Josephine Miller. It seems that just the other day she and many of her buddies were visiting the circus grounds, and Josephine was asked by the balloon man if she wanted a souvenir. Josephine said, "Sure, if it's free." The man said, "Of course," and acted as if he was pinning something on her dress. Instead, he burst a balloon in her face. After the people stopped laughing, Miss Miller awoke, but much to her sorrow it was too late to slap his face since the man was gone. Better luck next time, Jo.

And so it came about: Mary Lou Thomas was in Chicago. She was having a date. They were at the theater; and she, being very interested in the boy friend, was talking rapidly as they walked along. Suddenly one of the ushers called to her to come back. When she finally got to him, he pointed to a sign above a door from which Mary Lou had just emerged and which read "Men's Lounge." This time Mary Lou didn't go back the same way she had come.

And this I guess takes the prize. It seems as if Eleanor Harrison wrote a letter to her girl friend in Indianapolis and the particular subject was on the girl friend's boy friends. Well, that was all right if the boy friend hadn't found the letter and read it. But to make matters worse Eleanor came to Indianapolis the next day. And when Eleanor saw the boy friend was her face red? And this time you need but one guess. You're right.

We asked Betty Barth what her most embarrassing moment was, and after a few moments of meditation (ahem! a fifty cent word for yours truly) she answered, "Falling down and breaking my arm." We extend our sympathy.

Minnie Wow

What is this strange power that super-columnist, Dodane, holds over Don Robinson? It seems Don must get him scandal, or else! Fred Tone was the originator of the tale, and what could Phyllis know about it?

Then we heard Flossie Brooks complain she couldn't talk loud enough to suit Miss Suter. Aw, Brooksie, now you're bragging!

Have you noticed the sinister looking curtains on the board in Mr. Dickinson's room? They're black, and we have an idea they spell disaster for us Burke studes.

It seems that everyone around North Side has a pet peeve, so here are a few we've heard about—Ev Mueller, squeaky shoes; Vip Pfeiffer, swinging doors, (such a nice girl, too!) Lucy Bobbs, winter and high golf scores; Grace Bowman, good shows that turn out lousy; Betty Reamer, getting lost. And by the way, why didn't we ever know that Betty was Mary's young sister? She's a sweet kid and loads of fun.

Um, isn't being a senior thrilling? When we glance over the social program and see, Senior Banquet, Commencement Dance, etc. Oh my, what a feeling finds its way to our vertebrae!

Then the other day in a health class, while studying heart reactions, Alice Ritchie asked why your heart goes pitapat when someone is coming to see you. Alice, maybe you'd better stick to health!

Jack Baihe seemed to like the idea of replacing John Cooper and Katherine McMullen in their respective home room. But when are you going to call on her, Johnny?

What's this about Miss DeVillbiss and the Milk of Magnesia; and just what will you tell that drug clerk, teacher? Speaking of teachers—Mrs. Winslow leaned up against the radiator, jumped, and said, "The heat's on today." Always be nonchalant!

In English, fifth period, Friday, after much back firing about five times, an old bus started off. Mr. Dickinson sighed and said, "if it were not that dictionaries are so in need, I'd be tempted to use them sometimes for secondary purposes." Scram, Swansons!

Did you ever notice that handclasp Shirley Kessler and Rodney use at parting? We heard one little girl say, "It must be grand."

Famous last words—"And don't these hour periods travel. With all this time for study, I have absolutely no homework!" Uh, huh!

Talk about achievements—have you seen the keen tan "Curly" Swick acquired this summer? It has something to do with onions and—but you can ask "Curly" for details!

Until next time, adios!

Bits O' Banter

Without a shadow of a doubt there are some real nice girls back here. The vast multitude seems to have turned waggling tongues to talk of N.R.A., which may have several definitions besides National Recovery Act. For instance, Northerner Recovery Attempt, No Relation Allowed (only your laundress will know), No Reading Allowed. There are many many more. But forget them.

Billsmen Leave Home Field For Game Saturday

Redskins To Battle With Goshen There

Goshen Eleven Is One of Toughest and Heaviest Squads in State

North Side Gridmen Expected To Show Keen Competition

Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, the North Side Redskins will clash with the Goshen Redskins on Goshen's home field.

The Goshen squad is one of the toughest and heaviest squads in the state, and will average about one hundred eighty pounds.

After having the North Side-Lima game scouted, Coach Byers does not seem to hold the Billsmen in very high esteem, as he is drilling his third string squad to start the game. Goshen is badly crippled with injuries, having four or five regulars out for this reason.

Our squad has been drilling hard the past week, after the Lima defeat, and is expected to show a much better brand of ball than they did last week.

The starting lineup will likely be nearly the same as for the Lima game last week.

The following is the probable North Side lineup:

Right end Pletcher
Right tackle Vachon
Right guard Nill
Center Adams
Left guard Feichter
Left tackle Comment
Left end Shilts
Quarterback Ralph Poorman
Right halfback Greenwood
Left halfback Esterline
Fullback Roger Poorman
Other boys who undoubtedly will see action are Cronkheit, Bradley, Ehrman, Scott, Crance, Rolf, Schlatter, Brown, and Shipman.

Dorothy Gordon Goes To Los Angeles School

Dorothy Gordon, a member of the class of '36, has moved to Los Angeles, California. Dorothy is to continue to go to high school there. She left on September 12 by bus, expecting to arrive at Los Angeles, September 14. She went by way of Indianapolis, Missouri, Denver, New Mexico, and California.

Dorothy was active in several clubs among which was the G. A. A., in which she received her numerals for playing basketball and baseball. She was captain of the second team of baseball and was also active in the Art Club.

Meetings For Major Staff Members Announced

Short meetings of the major staff members of The Northerner will be held about every two weeks, as it is thought that in a small group problems and difficulties will be ironed out more successfully than in a large group.

Barbara Warner called the first meeting for September 8. Major staff members who will be included in these meetings are: Barbara Warner, Faye Swank, Irma Colvin, Rita Bendel, Carl Waterfall, Phyllis Goerz, Christine Sunday, Charles Barnett, Helen Meier, Jane Bartholomew, Wendell Green, Dorothy Janorschke, Oneida Siples, Jennie Mae Stout, Martha Rahdert, Florence Brooks, and Betty Barth.



SLICK'S

Punts And Passes

Tough luck, boys. Better luck next time. Let's get in there and fight!

Andy Greenwood seemed to be doing more than his part last Friday night.

For their first major game the Poorman brothers played exceptionally well and promise to be two of North Side's stellar pigskin toters.

Our team must keep up the team play. Remember the banana. Everytime it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

Tommy VaChon was the captain of the opening game, and his great play stopped Lima many times.

Pletcher pulled a few boners, but his other playing made up for them and the consideration he does better next game. Let's get going, Louie.

Esterline snagged the only pass that was really earned for North Side. Nice going, Tiny.

Neil, Feichter, Comment, Shilts, Scott, Shipman, Crance, Rolf, Esterline, and Brown all played well, but we will expect more from them at Goshen.

Cronkheit was surely a steam roller when he went through the line, and we didn't notice Charlie Adams getting out-charged.

What the Redskin eleven needs is a quarterback that will never call a hasty signal: a stutterer, for instance.

This week we meet Goshen, on Saturday afternoon, there.

Goshen will put forth a heavy, scrappy team that will put North Side to their utmost efforts.

Will I see you there? Why not take a little trip this week end and back up your team?

A little more massed cheering from the crowd of loyal Redskin followers might help.

Schedule For Year Revealed By Dean

Girls' Athletic Association, Letterman and Forum Clubs Head Calendar

Miss Victoria Gross has announced the club schedule for the coming year. The Girls' Athletic Association, Lettermen's, and Forum Clubs will head the calendar holding their meetings the first Monday of the month. The schedule of the nineteen clubs follows:

First Monday—G. A. A.; Lettermen, 7:30; Forum.
Second Monday—Boosters.
Third Monday—Forum.
Fourth Monday—Boosters.
Every Monday—Life saving, boys.
First Tuesday—Home Ec; Rifle.
Second Tuesday—Art.
Every Tuesday—A Capella.
First Wednesday—Polar-Y.
Second Wednesday—Junior Red Cross.
Third Wednesday—Polar-Y.
Fourth Wednesday—Junior Red Cross; Phy-Chem.
Every Wednesday—Life saving, girls; Airplane.
First Thursday—S. P. C.
Second Thursday—Geography Council.
Third Thursday—Garden.
Every Thursday—Hi-Y, 7:30.
Third Friday—G. A. A.
The Quill Club will hold only called meetings.

Senior Meeting Held

Instructions by Principal Given To Seniors for Coming Year

At the senior class meeting held last week, Mr. Milton Northrop, principal, stressed the point that seniors are the leaders of the school, and that the spirit and life of the school depends on their spirit and co-operation among themselves and in the school as a whole. Friendship and comradeship are two needed qualities which Mr. Northrop said should be exercised throughout this next year.

Requirements for graduation and stipulations for the four-year honor roll were discussed and explained. Also rules and regulations of the school were brought before the class, so that there might be no misunderstanding between faculty and pupils.

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First Pep Session Big Success; Speech By M. H. Northrop

Our first pep session of the new year went off with a bang, because of the vim, vigor, and vitality of our yell leaders, Bob Dodane, Joe Fitch, and Tom Getz. The session was really a great success, and all of the students are looking forward to the next one.

We hope that we will not have the privilege of pep sessions taken away from us, as was necessary last year, because of the inappreciation of the combined efforts of the faculty and the Booster Club.

Oscar Dennis, Eddie Meisner, and Clarice Newport, alumni of North Side, gave short speeches. Mr. Northrop, our principal, also gave a short talk.

A kit was presented by the Booster Club, and we hope for many more of them. The members of the P. T. A. were heartily cheered by the students.

Polar-Y Holds Weiner Bake At Cottage of H. Griffiths

The first social event of the Polar-Y was held Wednesday, September 13, at the cottage of Helen Griffiths on the St. Joe River. Every one seemed to enjoy himself, and their appetites were as big as ever from the looks of the amount of weiners consumed. Afterwards, games were enjoyed by the large crowd. A general committee planned the games and the entertainment.

Check Hall Regulations

At the Santa Maria High School, Santa Maria, California, student monitors are placed in the halls during the fifth and sixth periods. These monitors receive honor points for one of the honorary auxiliaries at the school. As a whole, the plan has worked very successfully.

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Lima Takes Game From North Side

Ohio Eleven Wins 6-0 From Redskins in Opening Battle of Season

Billsmen Make Good Showing, Excel in Some Departments of Play

The Redskin gridders found South of Lima just six points tougher than they expected last Friday night, when they met on the North Side field.

At the beginning of the game, the Redskins found South of Lima's fine, tall and wiry, not especially heavy, but tough enough to check a consistent gain started by the Redskin gridders in the first part of the game. The only North Side back that was able to make consistent advances was our small, but mighty right halfback, Andy Greenwood.

North Side's best bid for a touchdown came in the early stages of the game, when the Redskins advanced to the 35-yard line, and netted 20 yards more when a pass play was completed because of interference with our receiver. However, Lima checked the Redskin march on the ten-yard line, when they were held for downs by Lima. This was not the nearest the Red squad came to their goal, however, because on the next play, the Lima center, McKeever, threw a bad pass and had his runner cornered behind the goal line. But he slipped away and came 20 yards out of danger.

Late in the second quarter, Andy Greenwood had the only punt of the game blocked, that resulted in Lima's march from midfield to the one-yard line, the Lima left half, Curry, featuring the advance. But a fumble gave North Side the ball on the ten-yard line, just as the half ended.

No doubt, the feature of the third quarter and the game, was South of Lima's touchdown as a result of a successful recovery of a fumble on the 43-yard line. A completed pass was good for 28 yards; three line plunges netted 9 yards; and Gibson, Lima's right halfback, cut off left tackle for six yards and the touchdown. A place kick for the extra point went wide.

There was little difference between the two teams as far as the playing was concerned. South of Lima cashed in on one of its scoring opportunities while the Redskins muffed all of theirs. As far as first downs were concerned, North Side made seven, as

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Swimming Club Formed

Any Girl Eligible For Membership; Admission To Be By Tests

Miss Hilda Schwehn has announced the formation of a Girls' Swimming Club. The admission to the club will be by tests. These will cover form in swimming, diving, and endurance. Any girl is eligible for membership, and Miss Schwehn has especially appealed to those who are not taking swimming.

The date for tests will be announced later. The club is being formed under the G. A. A., and points will be given for the club.

did Lima. Lima's passing proved much more successful than did ours. Lima passed but three times, completing two of them for a 36-yard gain, while North Side passed ten times, completing one for five yards and gaining 20 yards when one was completed by penalty. North Side was only penalized ten yards while Lima was pushed back 45 yards.

Summary and lineup—Lima, Parlette for Shafer, O'Donnel for Cheney, Converse for Warren, Bowman for McKeever, Cheney for O'Donnel, Bay for Swick, and Shafer for Parlette. North Side, Esterline for Brown, Crance for Rog Poorman, Adams for Shipman, Rolf for Esterline, Rog Poorman for Crance, Cronkhit for Ralph Poorman, Esterline for Rolf, Schomberg for Nill, Scott for Feichter, Shipman for Adams, Ralph Poorman for Cronkhit. Officials: Struck, Wabash, referee; Nulf, Fort Wayne, umpire; Ammerman, Indianapolis, head linesman.

South
Cheney LE Shilts
Warren LT Comment
Goodwin LG Feichter
McKeever C Shipman
Wilson RG Nill
Swick RT Vachon
Harris RE Pletcher
Shafer QB Ralph Poorman
Curry LH Brown
Gibson RH Greenwood
Souz FB Roger Poorman
South 0 0 6 0-6
North 0 0 0 0-0

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Mr. Sur Heads Music Committee

North Side Music Leader Directs Organizing of N. E. I. Orchestra

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, director of the National High School Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, will direct the Northeastern Indiana High School Orchestra, which will be a feature of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Convention in Fort Wayne, October 19 and 20.

One hundred seventy-five high school pupils from all sections of Northeastern Indiana comprise the orchestra, which will present a concert before the general session of the convention at the Shrine auditorium on Friday afternoon.

The music education committee of the teachers' association is now organizing the orchestra. William R. Sur, director of music at North Side, is the chairman of this committee. Other members are Merl H. Goebel, Allen County Schools, and D. Oswald Jones, supervisor of grade school music in Fort Wayne. Mr. Sur is also the general business manager for the concert.

Dr. Maddy first became nationally known when the Richmond, Indiana, High School Orchestra, of which he was the director, was judged the best in the nation. He has also won fame as chairman of the instrumental committee of the Music Supervisors' National Conference, founder and director of the National High School Music Camp at Interlochen, professor of music at the University of Michigan, and as a lecturer and an author.

Practically all of North Side's orchestra will be in the concert. Music teachers in the various schools will teach music to their own pupils and final rehearsals will be held in a group under the direction of Mr. Maddy in Fort Wayne.

Harold Cox Honored '31 Graduate Enters Drawing In Latest Issue of College Magazine

Harold Cox, a 1931 graduate of North Side, was recently honored in the latest issue of College Humor magazine. Harold has entered his latest drawing of "Famous Men." the busts of famous football players in that issue of the magazine. He is connected with Grantland Rice, who wrote the description of the men. For the past year Harold has been on the Street and Smith Sport Story Magazine, having the cover-page for a large drawing of the sport happening to be in season. He is leaving the end of this week for Chicago where he will either attend art school, or work on some literary publication. Harold was active in sports and clubs, being student manager of track. He was also cartoonist for The Northerner and Legend.

Teachers Are Guests

E. Pennington, R. Mosher, and T. Thompson, Guests of Y. M. C. A. at Camp

Mr. Everett Pennington, R. E. Mosher, advisers of the North Side Hi-Y, and Mr. Tourist Thompson, adviser of the Airplane Club were guests of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Potawatami, at the "Annual Retreat" for "Y" workers, last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Thompson served on the boys' work committee during the past year. About twenty-five workers were present at the affair.

Elmhurst Plans Assembly To Aid Paper Campaign

The Elmhurst High School paper, in order to increase its amount of subscriptions, has planned an assembly, which will be the first one in this school year. The school pupils will be introduced to the members of the staff. It was announced that within two weeks, the school will hold its first tea dance.

Lost! A green Eversharp pencil. If found please return to Betty Jane Greer, home room 326. Reward!

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SOCIETY

Gerry Getz held an impromptu party after the North Side-Lima game. Those present included Ann Bartholomew, Bonnie Kaade, Helen Thieme, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Helen Lee Pletcher, Betty Nichols, Bill Platka, Dick Guy, Bob Baumgartner, and Dick Wolf.

Doris Sarazen and Evelyn Goheen spent the week-end at Rome City and Pretty Lake.

Helen Thieme entertained Sunday afternoon. Those present were Gerry Lotz, Bonnie Kaade, Mary Alice Walker Dorothea Fruechtenicht, and Helen Thieme.

Bonnie Cook entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-Lima game. The guests were Dorothea Bayer, June Gallmeyer, Betty Woebeking, Lois Gallmeier, Alice Lepper, Chu Chu Swanson, and Eleanor Harrison.

Oneida and Virginia Siples spent Sunday in Huntington, Indiana.

Wilma Kimball, assisted by Evelyn Bower, entertained several of her friends at a potluck preceding the North Side-Lima game. Those attending from North Side included Marie Wertenberger, Phyllis Goertz, Helen Welker, Betty Rabus, Martha Fought, Jean Shookman, Betty Sanders, Helen Griffiths, Sally Arnold, Barbara Warner, Christine Sunday, and Dorothea Fruechtenicht.

Betty Dye, who is entering Western College for Women, was the honor guest at a dinner party given by Herman Elett recently. Those present, besides the honor guest and host were Ruth Hessert, Alberta Elett, Ralph Campbell, and Wilson White.

Goldine Frank was hostess to a few of her friends at a potluck preceding the North Side-Lima game. Those present were Marian Traxler, Mary Frances Andrews, Becky Ann Wally, Louise Meyers, Ruth Goebel, Leota Countryman, and Mary Benninghoff.

In honor of Ilo Gick, Eloise Andrews entertained with a dinner at her home Friday evening. The guests included Mary Lou Thomas, Helen Novitsky, Lois Miller, Claris Newport, Wilma Geisler, Babs Emrick, and Margaret Geyer.

Shirley Seabold entertained a few of her friends at her home Sunday evening. Various games were played. Those present from North Side were Rita Wyatt, Altha Bell Tuttle, and Priscilla Martin.

Phyllis Plattner spent the week end in South Whitley, Ind., visiting relatives.


Maurice Rahe was host to a group of friends Friday evening after the football game. The guests were June Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeier, Betty Woebeking, Bonnie Cook, Florence Swanson, Bernard Swanson, Al Schoppman, Frank Whitley, Tom Getz, Walter Rabus, and Eugene Bailey.

Miss Betty Barth was hostess at a potluck supper Friday evening. The guests included Betty Stewart, Margaret Johnston, Rita Mahan, June Kline and Mary Heckler.

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tain at her home Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Ottman Hofer.

A number of girls held a dinner party at the Mandarin Cafe Saturday evening. Those present from North Side included Lois Miller, Eloise Andrews, Louise Countryman, June Kline, and Peggy Cleaver.

Dorothy Rogers will give a birthday party Friday evening for her sister.

Doris Kaplan of South Side entertained with a tea at her home Saturday afternoon. Those attending from North Side were Dorothy Fleck, Virginia Wesman, Rachel Steiber, Marjorie Swihart, Peggy Cook, Helen Novitsky, Margaret Grubb, Martha Feldman, Kathryn Geyer, June Swihart, Betty Roberts, Rosemary Stangor, Muriel Harper, Virginia Metcalf, Tellicare Steiber, Mary Leone Woolver, Verdonna Tuttle, Virginia Polk, Romona Lewis, Betty Jane Toole, Roselyn Bobilya, and Margaret Fraser.

Leota Countryman held a party Friday evening after the football game. The guests were Goldine Frank, Marian Traxler, Mary Francis Andrews, Becky Wally, Rita Burning, Jeanne Shookman, Mary Ann Fishering, Louise Meyer, Ruth Goebel, Virginia Polk, Virginia Metcalf, Fred Tone, Roger Poorman, Fred Kroemer, Bud Rolf, Andy Greenwood, Les Monnet, Homer Mathews, Thomas Reilly, Clifton Sefton, Neil Rupert, Charles Schomborg, Ed Spittler, James Bartels, and Bob Gillerson.

Betty Barth was hostess to a potluck supper before the game Friday night. Those present were Betty Stewart, Margaret Johnston, Mary Heckler, June Kline and Rita Mahan.

Phy-Chem Club To Install Recently Elected Officers

At the first meeting of the Phy-Chem Club, the installation of the recently elected officers will be held. Florence Brooks was elected president; Mary Garard, vice-president; Martha Fought, secretary; and Tom Getz or Loexess Ehrman, treasurer. Because of this tie for treasurer, the members will vote for the persons nominated for this office. The program part of the program will be taken up by two or three members, telling about the things they saw at the Century of Progress Exposition, which pertains to Phy-Chem.

The remaining part of the meeting will be devoted to the plans of the club, which will be proposed. The dues are 25 cents a year. Mr. Edgar Suter, teacher of chemistry, and Mr. Rolla Chambers, instructor of physics, are the advisers of the club.

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Students Asked To Notice New Rules

Special Attention To Be Given to Lunch Period Rules

One of the first things a student must learn during his time spent in high school is to respect the rights of others. Due to the new rulings used in school this year, last year's privileges in the halls during the fourth and fifth periods can not be granted. There are classes all periods, so silence in the corridors is essential.

A few of the rules that are necessary are:

1. Pupils who lunch in the cafeteria may leave the building or go to the study hall; but no one is to leave the cafeteria during the last ten minutes of the period.
2. Pupils who lunch out of the building should not return until the last ten minutes, and then they should go directly to the study hall.
3. The school building will be open each morning at 7:45. Those who find it necessary to come earlier will receive written permission to enter before this time from Mrs. Clark.

A Capella To Sing

Honor Choir Is To Entertain At Teachers' Convention October 19

When the social science teachers meet at the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' convention on October 19, they will be entertained by the A Capella Choir of North Side, under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur, the Redskins' music instructor. "Music Dimittis," which was written by Arkhangelsky, "All Through the Night," and "Send Forth Thy Light," by Milly A. Balakirew will be sung.

New York School Facts

Did you know that nearly 1,100,000 school children went back to the good old grind last Monday in New York? Strange as it may seem, there was a greater increase in the high school attendance than the grade school. The superintendent of New York schools accounted for this unusual fact in two ways. The first was the restricted immigration, and the second was due to the N. R. A. restriction of child labor.

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Hair on Girl's Head, Elephant's Tail Is Today's Style Topic

Ringlets, ringlets, ringlets!! Since every young girl loves curls, we have a chance to petal ourselves from crown to nape. Ringlets are fewer but better; they have taken on definite designs by being arranged in groups.

To girls who have bangs: Don't become disgusted when the tennis fight is on or the golf greens beckon! Blanking the brow with short locks is a cold weather diversion and will still be good this winter.

Family groups of bean catchers placed before each ear are very popular and it is not necessary to stay up half the night building circles of tress ends. Anyone may obtain these little spirals by applying curling fluid, slapping the hair into shape to be combed out into a fluff in the morning.

Speaking of hair, did you know that there is good luck in the hair of an elephant's tail? So the natives of Africa believe. In Africa there are special guards at the zoos to keep intruders from yanking out one of the precious good-luck threads. The elephants are watched until they shed the tail hairs—then they're made into good-luck rings—a tiny gold ring that seems to be wound with a shiny black stripe. They are available now in the middle-west and are very inexpensive.

Lost! A green Parker duofold fountain pen (ladies' size). Please return to Helen Meier, home room 225. Reward!

Students May Get Locks
Students who have locker assignments from number 1495 to number 1562 will receive their locks if they will report to the office any night after school or any seventh period. These locks cannot be obtained unless their locker assignment slips are presented. Students are asked to come after the locks as soon as possible.

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Exposition For Boy Scouts To Be Held

Exposition To Be Sometime In November, According To L. L. Hotchkiss

L. L. Hotchkiss, area scout executive, has just announced the second annual Boy Scout Merit Badge Exposition, to be held sometime in November at the Fort Wayne Armory. Twenty of the forty booths are already called for.

The following subjects have been given to these scout troops and sea scout ships. Troop No. 3, sculpture; No. 5, firemanship; No. 6, zoology; No. 7, carpentry; No. 8, soil management; No. 11, cooking; No. 13, cement work; No. 16, first aid; No. 24, chemistry; No. 25, reptile study; No. 26, Indian Lore; No. 27, blacksmithing; No. 32, safety; No. 33, masonry; No. 38, leathercraft; Sea Scout ships 51, signaling; 141, basketry; 161, woodcarving; and 162, photography.

Children under the age of twelve are admitted free, when accompanied by parents. Scouts and scouters are admitted free also on presentation of registration card.

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Clay Pottery Modeling Will Be Shown Here

J. Smith Damron, Skilled Artesan, To Exhibit Ancient Craft Next Thursday

To Show Collection of Plates Used at White House; To Demonstrate Methods

North Side High School is about to experience one of the best assemblies ever presented. J. Smith Damron, a skilled artesan in the ancient art of modeling clay pottery, will be present at North Side on Thursday afternoon, October 5, at 2 o'clock.

In full view of the audience, Mr. Damron will give a practical demonstration on his old-fashioned potter's wheel. This may be the last opportunity to witness this wonderful exhibition of an art, which is fast becoming lost in America. Mr. Damron will describe the preparation of the clay, glazing, decorating, and burning, and also will give a brief history of the potter.

The program will be made more entertaining by the wit, humor, and philosophy of Mr. Damron. This artist has been such a success on the platform that, in 1921, he was sent by the United States government to the Panama Canal Zone to entertain government employees. He gave his program fifteen times in the government club houses there.

All students will be interested in the wonderful collection of plates which Mr. Damron will display on the stage. This collection consists of fac-similes of White House china, which were made by the potter. Among these are a dinner plate used during the Lincoln administration, a plate presented by Lafayette to Martha Washington, a plate used by George Washington, a dinner plate used during the Wilson administration, and a service plate of the same period.

This will be a pay assembly, and all who possibly can should donate at least a nickel.

Dorothy Powley Tells Of Paul Siples' Life

Paul Siples, a member of Byrd's South Pole expedition, has a personal friend in our school. She's none other than Dorothy Powley, a 10B. In an interview with her, we find the following facts about Paul's life.

Before becoming the richest and most well-known man in Erie, Pa., he went to Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania. After one year of college, he went with Admiral Byrd to the South Pole. After his return home he wrote three books about his trip. His clothing that he used in "Little America," was put in a museum in Erie.

He was chosen to make the next trip with Admiral Byrd. The expedition left New York September 25. Upon his return in 1935, he will marry the lady who is his private secretary.

Extemporaneous Contest Postponed To Oct. 11

Because of a very interesting assembly which is scheduled for October 5, the Extemporaneous Contest is postponed until October 11. Subjects will be given out in Room 322 on October 4. Tryouts and first elimination contest will probably be held the following Monday.

Rejuvenated Mailbox Awaits Contributions of Students

Do you know what that red and white work of art entitled the Northerner mailbox is for? It is for all of your criticisms, contributions, and contentions, and it stands in front of the information desk with its mouth wide open, ready and waiting to receive your contribution.

From time to time, year in and year out, we poor Northerner staff members have been harassed and embarrassed on all sides by literally hundreds of North Side students who shout in unison, "Why are our names never in the Northerner?"

From now on, and forever, hold your peace for here's the answer, "What do you do in order to get them in the Northerner?" Don't get excited, for we don't mean high and mighty things, but what we do mean is this: "Have you ever handed any clever bit of news, as 'tis called, to any Northerner member or placed any in the Northerner mailbox?"

By all means, do not get the mistaken idea that the columnists don't try to get new names in their column every week, but how in a school of find the latest and choicest gossip

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

When we do our best we can have no regrets, but when our best is the very best in our class, we surely have occasion for rejoicing. We are happy and delighted that The Northerner won first place in its class in the Indiana Scholastic Press Association contest.

We take a just pride in our Northerner and the place it fills as a representative of our school.

Our heartiest congratulations go to Miss Harvey and the staff whose work made possible the winning of this high honor.

M. H. Northrop

Historic Tour Is Scheduled Friday, Oct. 6

Representatives of History Classes Will Attend Recitals at Famous Places

Fort Wayne's and Lincoln's History To Be Explained in Lectures

In order that all pupils in the city may learn the importance of Fort Wayne and interesting facts concerning its history, several pupils of each history class of the high schools will attend the recital here October 6. In that way, all boys and girls will be able to participate in the program over a period of several years.

Mr. Rex Potter, of Central High School social science faculty, has been named chairman of the historic sites recital tour in Fort Wayne. Miss Eleanor Smeltzley, of the South Side High School faculty, and Mrs. Sadie B. Hatcher, history teacher at Forest Park School, have been named as sub-chairmen to provide the program on the day the tour is held here. It is planned to have outstanding speakers and music at the various historical sites. The North Side High School Band will be one of the several bands to play for the event.

The first assembly will be at 9:30 a. m., on the west bank of the St. Joseph River just across the river from the monument erected where the last French fort stood. There Mr. Ross F. Lockridge, representing the Indiana University Extension Division, will recite the story of the early French occupation and loss of this region and the dramatic death of Ensign Robert Holmes on this site. The next assembly will be on Edge-water Avenue, a few squares away, at the spot on the Maumee where Har-mar's defeat took place. The story of this battle and its historic associations will be recited there by Mr. Lockridge.

At 1:30 o'clock an assembly will be held in the square between the Lincoln Life Building and the postoffice, before the Lincoln monument, where the important incidents of the Hoosier boyhood of Abraham Lincoln will be recited.

At 2:30 o'clock the last meeting will be held in the square between the Lincoln Life Building and the postoffice, before the Lincoln monument, where the important incidents of the Hoosier boyhood of Abraham Lincoln will be recited.

Stamp Plan Big Success

The stamp plan, at West Seattle High School, has been a success so far. Approximately one thousand students have subscribed, and almost \$140 was turned in the first day.

Three Rooms Reach 100 Percent Record

The Northerner subscriptions are steadily climbing. We have reached a total of 569 subscriptions. There are three 100 percent rooms, two of which will receive a swim in North Side's pool. The home room agents of these 100 percent rooms are Faye Swank, 314; Florence Brooks, 336; and Mary Garard, 320. Florence Brooks had the honor of being first, but Mary Garard was only two minutes behind her. All three of these girls got outside subscriptions to help their total of 100 percent.

Our goal is only 800 subscriptions, and we have almost three-fourths of that number now, so let's all get busy and reach our goal in record time.

Redskin Band, Orchestra Chosen

Mr. William Sur, Head of North Side's Music Department, Gives List

Mr. William Sur, head of North Side's music department, has announced the following pupils as members of the band for this semester: Jack Adams, Keith Avey, Eugene Bailey, Charles Barnett, James Bartels, Donald Berning, Franklin Bryan, Wallace Bryan, Paul Brumm, Hugh Butcher, Donald Chadderdon, Bill Cleaver, Loretta Cornwell, Charles Crouse, Frank Elder, Loyd Dolan, Ray Brooks, Wayne Fortmeyer, Don Frost, Arthur and William Freuchenitich, Ed Gresham.

Ralph Gresley, Richard Heine, Eugene Hess, Russell Herrick, Gilbert Johnson, Royal Jackson, William Kronk, Fred Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Charles Lewis, Ned Longworth, Herbert Meyer, Jack Moyer, Evelyn Mueller, Eleanor Parker, William Poffenberger, Harold and Maurice Rahe, Ida Rausch.

Russell Reuter, Neal Rupert, Bob Sanders, Dick Schack, Glen Schoenfeld, John Sowers, Milford Snouffer, James Voirel, LaVonne Waggoner, Sam Zeigler, William Ziegler, Robert Foellinger, James Stalin, and Ruth Hough.

Orchestra members for the ensuing term are: Mary Frances Andrews, Margaret Anderson, Barbara Ashley, Keith Avey, Anna and Charles Barnett, William Benninghoff, Maxine Brudi, Wallace and Franklin Bryan, Frank Muecker, William Cleaver, Loyd Dolan, Alberta Elett.

Frank Elder, Martha Faught, Richard Gresser, Wallace Jones, William Kronk, Charles Lewis, James Meeker, Victor Meyer, Mary Jane Michael, Jack Moyer, Evelyn Mueller, Robert Perry, Phyllis Plattner, Maurice and Harold Rahe.

Ida Rausch, Mary Ellen Sells, Maxine Sholtz, Jeanne Shookman, James Voirol, Dave Waldo, Dick Wolf, Elaine Gregg, Dick Schack, Clara Sayles, Gail Kreager, T. Robertson, H. Miller, Robert Starkel, and Frances McCague.

Public Telephone New Decoration of Room 110

Got any extra nickles? If so, do you want some place to use them? Go to the publication room, and there you will find the solution to your problem, for a public telephone has been installed back of the news-editor's desk. The number of this new gadget is Anthony 0625. Above it are the instructions of how to call out of town, so the boys who have out-of-town girls should go there and make use of this means of communication.

New Books To Be Ready For Use Early Next Week

Miss Shroyer, our librarian, has announced that the new books received last week in the library have not yet been catalogued. She said that she hoped to have them ready for the shelves this week.

The books are usually received and catalogued in the summer and are ready to put on the shelves at the first of the year, but this year they were not sent until the second week of school.

Class Officers To Be Chosen Next Tuesday

Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores Select Prominent Students As Candidates for Election

Present Holders of Offices May Not Succeed Themselves

Primary class elections which were held on Wednesday of this week will be followed by final elections on next Tuesday. The election will be carried out through home rooms, as has been the custom in the past.

The nominees for class officers, announced yesterday by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, follow: Senior, Florence Brooks, William Cleaver, Wayne Comment, Robert Dodane, Helen Mundt, Richard Scott, and Jennie Mae Stout.

Juniors: Peggy Cleaver, Margaret Geyer, Andrew Greenwood, Eugene Hathaway, Gilbert Johnson, Robert Moorhead, and Noble Schlatter.

Sophomores: Mary Benninghoff, William Benninghoff, Lucy Bobbs, Mary Ann Fishering, Jeanne Shookman, and Richard Thieme.

The six or seven people in each class who received the greatest number of votes will run on their respective class tickets. Then on Tuesday each student will place whom he wishes as president first; vice-president, next, and then secretary and treasurer, and lastly chairman of the social council.

Present officers cannot run for the same office that they now hold, although they may run for any other office on the ticket.

Jo Miller Elected To Head Red Cross; Four Will Represent North Side at Convention

Election of officers for the Junior Red Cross Club was held Wednesday evening in Room 312. Jo Miller was elected president; Faye Swank, vice-president; Alice Rastetter, secretary; and Lois Gallmeier, social chairman. Mary Lou Thomas, Jo Miller, Marjorie Snyder, and Alice Wildermuth will represent North Side at the state convention. These girls will take with them several dogs which they are making to be placed on exhibition.

These dogs will also be sold at the football game, Friday night. The price will be twenty-five cents each.

Plans were also discussed for the dance, which will be held October 7. The details of this dance will be announced later.

Polar-Y To Meet Next Program Is Planned for Wednesday; Weiner Bake Held

Polar-Y activities for this season are in full swing. The club has had a weiner bake and a business meeting under the guiding hand of their adviser, Miss Lorraine Foster. A membership drive is now under way, and recognition services for new members are scheduled for November.

Polar-Y is the North Side branch of the Girl Reserves. The club has interesting speakers and entertainment at each meeting; a social hour is held after the serious session.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday in 120 at 3:20 o'clock. All girls interested are invited to attend.

Home Economics Club Will Meet On Tuesday

The Home Economics Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 2. There will be an election of officers. All girls that have taken one semester of Home Economics are eligible. If one is interested in the club work, she is asked to be present at the meeting.

Phyllis Plattner was chosen to represent the club at the assembly held to introduce the different clubs to the incoming students.

Girls "Burn" Water

Two senior girls at the Manual Training High School, Peoria, Illinois, made a terrible mistake in chemistry class by connecting the burner to the water faucet instead of the gas jet.

Mothers And Dads To Go To School Oct. 26

All mothers and fathers will have an opportunity to go back to school on the night of October 26, when "Back to School Night" is going to be held. All parents are urged to reserve that night for North Side High School.

Northerner Wins First Place In Indiana Contest

To Speak at Convention



Miss Rowena Harvey

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner, will conduct a Question and Answer Round Table at the N. S. P. A. convention, which will be held in Chicago on October 14. This is a new feature of the convention and is designed to provide greater service for the delegates who have special problems. Delegates may attend any meeting and may ask any questions which have not been answered to their satisfaction in other roundtables. Miss Harvey will also speak on "Business Methods" at a meeting of N. S. P. A. delegates on October 13.

Hi-Y To Hold Weiner Bake Today

Social Will Be Held Preceding Auburn Game; Transportation Furnished

At their last meeting, the North Side Hi-Y voted to hold a weiner bake before the Auburn game tonight at 5 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished, and all boys are asked to meet at the front entrance of the school at 4:30 p. m.

Committees for the year are as follows: booster or social committee, Joe Fitch; chairmen, Darwin Allen and Wilson White; service, Dick Geiser; chairman, Bob McComb and Don Warner; program, Bill Cleaver, chairman, Don Robinson, and Art Freuchenitich. Mr. Pennington and Mr. Mosher are advisers again for this semester.

Forum Club To Discuss National Recovery Act

The National Recovery Act will be discussed at the second meeting of the Forum Club for this year. This meeting will be held Monday, October 2, at 3:20 o'clock in Room 32.

Routine Of Cafeteria Changed; Laurinda De Villbis In Charge

"What! No baked beans?" Such is the battle cry of North Side's hungry hordes, who are foiled in their daily attempt to get this famous old Redskin delicacy for their noonday meal in the

cafeteria. And this is the biggest change in the menu, which is now under new supervision. Miss Laurinda DeVillbis, who has been at the head of North Side's home economics department since the school was built and was at Central before that, is in general charge of the cafeteria, replacing Mrs. Wellmeyer. As her assistants, as usual, four women are behind the rail, serving the students.

Mrs. Laura Juillard, Miss Gladys McCullough, Mrs. Maude Downing, and a newcomer, comprise the cafeteria staff.

"I hope the pupils will be tolerant of a few mistakes which might occur due to the inexperience of some of the help. Sometimes we cannot get the foods that we have ordered, and so have to substitute, but all that will be ironed out when things are not so new to us."

"Everybody should personally check his bill to eliminate any mistake of one or two cents that might be accidentally made. We don't want to over charge them." These are the words of the new head of the cafeteria, Miss DeVillbis.

Several changes have been made in the price list, and as the season wears

North Side Newspaper Declared To Be Best in Large High Schools In State

Award Is Made by Indiana High School Press Assn.; Comments Favorable

Another addition to North Side achievements! The Northerner, North Side's own school paper, was again honored. Although Room 110 is literally cluttered with laurels for the Northerner already received, a very distinctive honor was recently awarded it, that of being declared the best paper in the state of Indiana.

To Miss Rowena Harvey, the faculty adviser for the Northerner and The South Side Times, which won second place, much credit is due for her patience and ability in assisting the staffs of the respective papers in publishing them.

The contest in which the Northerner received first place is sponsored annually by the Indiana High School Press Association at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Papers which were entered from all parts of the state were classed in divisions according to enrollment. Papers were judged on a basis of general appearance—or makeup, content, editing, and general considerations. Under makeup, typography, paper stock, and how pages were made up was considered. In content, style, up to the minute news of the school, coverage of sports, editorial page, and worthwhile advertising, were the main considerations.

Miss Evaline Harrington, co-author of the book "Writing for Print", and a teacher in the Columbus, Ohio, schools, served as judge in the contest. The Northerner was termed by her as being "alive," showing participation in by many students, originality, initiative, and good co-operation; however, the highest compliment paid was that considering difficulties, the Northerner was a well-published paper.

In celebration of the Northerner's victory, today's six-page paper was published. Through the co-operation of the Northerner advertisers and the staff, this paper is one of the largest and best-written papers of this semester.

Delegates To Attend Convention At Chicago

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner, is planning a trip to the National Scholastic Press Association Convention which will be held in Chicago from October 12 to 14. Those who will go are the major staff members. They are planning to go on Wednesday and return Sunday evening. The party will visit at the Century of Progress Wednesday, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. They will go to convention Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning.

The N. S. P. A., National Scholastic Press Association convention will have their headquarters at the LaSalle Hotel.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; I. H. S. P. A. First Place Award.
1932-33—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist.
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Faculty Adviser: Rowena Harvey

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Spirit and merit go hand in hand to win the game.

Perfect

Wasn't our assembly last week perfect? Laughter at the right time, applause at the right time! If the faculty members weren't practically "bowled over", they should have been.

And the speakers recognize the attentiveness of the audience, too. There is one time when "silence is golden", really golden,—at any public gathering. But then,—when has there ever been a boring assembly at North Side?

Indian Summer

"When Autumn Comes Around"—We'll have been in school several weeks. It may not have seemed very much like summer a week ago, but nevertheless, autumn was officially ushered in last Saturday, at 6 a. m., and so now it's time for football weather, which means to us one thing, cold, breezy nights, the kind of nights, for instance, when we want some little red mittens with us on the bleacher rows. So just put all summer thoughts behind you and enjoy Indian Summer.

The Circus Is Coming

As North Side is to be visited by a circus December 1 and 2, don't be alarmed at seeing some human freaks or animals parading the gymnasium floor. This one-ring circus is being put on by the United Indoor Circus Company of Peru, which collects unusual talent from the winter quarters. The circus is put on twice daily, once in the afternoon and evening. The North Side Band has received music from them, which they will practice so as to be able to play it for the show. Detailed plans will be announced in the near future.

Cake of Scholarship

Take five pounds of fervent willingness, three pounds of truthfulness, four quarts of heartfelt satisfaction, one pound each of prudence and good nature, six scruples of deliberation, three quarts of enjoyment, one pound of patience and industry, nine ounces each of discretion and neatness, one hundred grains of common sense.

Mix thoroughly with friendliness, pour into golden bowl of obedience, and bake in oven of fairness, heated by the flame of initiative; while warm, spread with the frosting of modesty. In the center place the star of confidence, encircled with a wreath of the pinks of perfection and fasten the wreath with the chords of advice.

The Purpose of the Council

Each home room recently elected one representative to act as member of a body, namely, the Student Council. Perhaps, you have often wondered just what is the work of this organization and why we consider it a useful body.

Many problems and situations concerning the school continually arise. It is the duty of the Student Council members to discuss pro and con these difficulties and situations. They reflect student opinion, advise upon and consider projects for the welfare of the school, and appoint committees for directing and regulating interests and activities of the school.

Therefore, the purpose of this useful organization is to promote different school activities and undertakings, and to establish and help direct a contact between the faculty and the student body.

Ping Pong Jewelry All the Rage for The Winter Season

Since fashions are going back to the gay 1910's, we can get out our mother's old hat with the bird on, remove the feathers and add a few side dishes for 1933 in the way of a feather cape, feather muff, feather purse and so on. Everything from an ordinary cog to the Andean condor should watch his tail feathers this season, because they look grand when given a good shellacking.

Ping pong jewelry! It's taking the country by storm. All sizes of bracelets, earrings, and necklaces—little bitties to almost the size of real ping pong balls (but not quite.) The new wooden jewelry is also knockout affairs. And compacts, too, have gone wooden. It's also quite smart to arm yourself with more bracelets than ever—oh, my, yes!!

Another thing that has not been seen for years is the accentuation of hemlines! Trimmings of varying widths, from several inches to a foot are reappearing on the bottoms of frocks. Bands of horizontal tucks, flounces and applications of plaits are just a few of the trimmings used.

In choosing blouses in contrast to your winter suit, remember that a blouse of darker tone slims you marvelously.

Corridor Cackle

Wahoo!! No, that's not a Redskin exclamation of happiness, only a species of a shrub which Miss Thompson has in her laboratory. Funny names these botanists create, eh what?

Speaking of educational subjects, why not be a poet. It's both an enjoyable pastime and a useful one. Here's a bit of poetry that one of our more intelligent students composed: "Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get her poor dog a banana
But when she got there
She found only strawberries
And so the poor dog had to eat rhubarb."

Note: The rhyme in this verse is especially fine.

Thinking of poems lightly turns our thoughts to love! It seems that Eddie Rosenthal thinks Alice Rastetter is plenty much "okay." But personally we think Ed is a sort of "punk," for the simple reason that he "swipes" peoples photographs and "puts them in his morgue among the rest of his dear departed remembrances."

Extra, extra!! Evelyn Goheen was seen trying to "make" Bob Hire. But too late, Evie—Bob and Dot have gone back together again. Now, isn't that something?

We recently heard a riddle which simply "panicked" us: Question: "What is the difference between a chicken?" Give up? Answer: "One of its legs are both alike." Get the point? Oh, well, laugh anyhow—Ha, ha.

Have you heard the latest about handsome Gilbert Johnson? It seems as if he has a paper route which goes past the Pletcher homestead. And the funniest thing—Helen Lee usually happens to be sitting out in front in the car when he comes past. Gilbert casually stops to converse with said H. L. and a long conversation repeatedly ensues. Consequently Gilbert gets many "bawling outs" from his customers. Get down to business, Gilbert.

Have you noticed petite Goldine Frank sporting around her new low-heeled shoes? You know, Kenny liked high-heels but Kenny went to college!

"A miss is as good as her smile."

That's the whole truth about Betty Jane Toole (fresh-miss) and Betty Jane can really strut her stuff when it comes to dancing or athletics.

Row-te-Dow

Oh my! It has just come to our ears that a new sorority has just been started. The name? (Look out fellows) "No Gotta a Data." Whatta name.

Some dentists seem to have a sweet taste for apples. (Crab-apples).

Betty Woebeking was surely disappointed when they laid down the law at Lake James. (ZIP ZIP).

Why did two girls, one from South Side and one from North Side hitch-hike to the airport?

Mary Heckler, June Kline, and Faye Price were heard discussing who didn't rate since June got a car.

Who is the new blond boy that everybody is dressing up for? (Ahem). We hear his name is Doxey.

Have you met the geometrical girls? Margaret Davis with all the curves? Helen Welker with all angles!

What did one of the family find in Jerry Schieman's purse? (Are you there, Jerry?)

Answers to Profiles

1. Bud Lewis.
2. Florence Brooks.
3. Earl Johnson.
4. Margaret Fuchshuber.

Congratulations, Northerner!



Northern Lights

What's this we hear about Heckler, Price, and Kline discussing a certain subject the other day. Remember, June, other people have ears, too.

Who is the certain North Side boy who says he is going to give the N. S. girls a break now? His best girl left for college the week before last. Only three guesses.

Bob Pion must be trying to raise a mustache, but it looks more like a football game. Eleven on each side.

We heard that Alice Alringer taught a Sunday school class last summer, and who was the young man she was seen with. Look before you leap, Alice!

Why did Mary Gerard and Lois Nestle hitch-hike to Columbia City? These boys from Evansville surely are lucky.

A boy by the name of Schoenfeld has asked that the next time Betty Morton dyes her hair it should be black. What have you got to say about that, Scotty?

Bud Rolf threw his history book in the river, but sad to say he had to fish it out again. (Too bad, Bud.)

We have a new surprise this week. Margaret Davis was seen returning from lunch down town with a dentist. First it's an attorney and now a dentist. Watch for next week. (???) Apples?

Goldine Frank is looking better this year. Last year it was a glass of water and a tooth pick, this year it's ice cream with a soup spoon. Why the low heels this year, Goldie?

Jazz Jingles

"It's The Talk of the Town," read the headlines because Lois Franklin has given Bob Wyneken the air.

"Alexander's Rag Time Band." If you're present at the first tea dance of North Side it may not be Alexander's, but we guarantee it will be some rag time band.

"A Tree Was A Tree" said Miss Thompson to her botany class. As if we didn't know that!

"It Don't Mean A Thing" if you don't go to the study hall after leaving the cafeteria. Oh, no! Maybe an eighth period, but that's all. Life is so easy.

"Last Night" when I was supposed to be studying, I fell asleep, and now I haven't any of my lessons.

"Stringing Along on a Shoestring" is the answer to what most of us do to pass our studies.

"It Isn't Fair" for the teachers to expect us to be good little angels every day of the week. What do they think we are, anyhow?

"Thanks" said Johnny to Mrs. Clark when she excused him from eighth period for being late.

"Shame On You" if you don't come to the assemblies and pep sessions. And that isn't all. You may even get eighth period if you're caught by some teachers. Look out there, sonny boy!

"There's No Harm In Hoping" and that goes for me, too. We've hopes for all sorts of things such as winning the football game, National Honor Society, getting an "N" or letter sweater, and dozens of other things.

The Editor Receives

Editor's note: The Northerner is not to be held responsible for the gossip, happenings, etcetera, that is in this column. It consists entirely of Northerner box notes. As follows:

Why doesn't Les Monnot give the N. S. girls a break instead of going to St. Augustine's?

What became of all the noise around the 230 corridors. Surprised school officials have broken up that tabber? some group that always centered about that spot—Good work!

Are there any real Redskins left? What kind of school spirit have we this year?

I wonder why Forey Cronkhite insists upon sitting beside Rosabelle Cox in study hall the second period? Now what were they trying to figure out is, "Is it love?"

Have you heard that Lois Franklin wants a date with a certain boy in her home room. Give her a break, K. N.

Did you hear about the kids that walked through the Lindenwood cemetery just to be doing something? Martha and Dick, aren't you ashamed?

Did you know that Margaret Sparling had a certain feeling when Gilbert is around? That's tough competition, Ruth.

Ask Marge Elder how her party came out Monday night, September 18.

Have you heard that Marjorie and her pal, Ruth, about broke their necks getting to the door when a certain Paul came out?

And that Betty Bowman has been keeping company with a certain Concordia fellow? Nice going!

Have you heard that "Pepper" Fuchshuber is a boy-hater? Ask Bob Pion!

Did you know Dorothy Bennett's boy friend goes to college in Indianapolis?

Young 'uns fall as easy (or easier) than the old 'uns. Romance has sprung Victor Kowalzyk and Roselyn Bobilya.

Have you noticed Dave Peters' red

Freshie Redhead, Senior Brownette Head Pale Faces

Advertisement—Any girl wishing a red-headed, blue-eyed "freshie" see—whoops, I almost gave up his name! Anyway, here's more about him. He is very bashful and it was heard that he could hardly take it! the first day. His senior sister, Ramona, is almost a red-head; so I guess it just runs in the family.

This is just about one of those unimportant seniors. (I'm ducking!!) Anyway, she has lovely brown eyes that just about make those I-love-you-from-a-far boys lose many a heart beat. Her hair is dark brown, and she has that school-girl complexion with a capital S. She has just recently acquired an important part in Miss Suter's next play. Now, girls, who is it?

Bob Bozer and "Red" Beulow claim this junior boy for their pal. He has dark hair and light brown eyes. And boyboy! does he ever know how to fly an "airy plane." Oh! for a ride. He also is a woman-hater, which doesn't make it nice for air-minded little girls.

I wonder who this dark-headed girl with brown eyes is, who sort of goes for "swellegant" dimples on "swell-elegant" boys? I believe the dimples are in the possession of —. She is pleasingly plump and in the second half of her sophomore year. Doris Stone is one of her girl-friends, so now try and guess who it can be.

Snaps

Did you know that Virginia Bowers has a sister in school now? Yes, and her name is Mary. They both have dark hair and dark eyes. If you ask us, we think they're quite the thing.

Don't you think Eleanor Zander's corduroy jacket is quite the thing. She says she doesn't like it so very well, but she wears it because a certain Tommy likes it.

Say, is Phyllis Goeriz ever coming out with the new clothes here lately. But we think there is a reason. You know her old romance has gone phooey so she is out to find a new one. Well we wish you the best of luck Phyllis, only don't travel the same road twice.

Why those tears, Mary Benninghoff? Has Tommy Reilly passed you up? But cheer up cause there is a certain Roger Poorman who would gladly play second fiddle. Does that make you feel any better?

Mil Byrd would like to know very much who put the itching powder on her chair in the library? Of course you didn't have anything to do with it, did you, Louis Didier?

Say, is that Forest Cronkhite ever making a hit around school in that brown terry-cloth sweater? Just ask him, he'll tell you.

Have you heard the latest scandal? Now all be quiet, and I'll tell it to you, provided you don't tell a soul. Carl Waterfall is sorta that way about Dorothea Freuchtenicht.

Is Pauline Schecter's face red? No-o. The other day in Falvy's somebody very accommodating got ten dates for Pauline on Sunday night. Now Pauly you know you can't have them all.

Whoops! Did you know that North Side was going to have a circus? What I mean its going to be a real circus, and its going to be December 1 and 2. So everybody save up your pennies and buy peanuts to feed to the elephants.

Talk about scandal. Did you see Mr. Sinks and Mr. Thompson take Miss Bowen home in Mr. Sinks car? You didn't? You surely missed it. But wait a minute—Miss Bowen had to sit in the back seat all by herself. Not so much scandal after all.

Week By Week

One Sunday afternoon Bob Jack, a South Sider who was with one of our "up and ups," was "borrowing" a little of the forbidden fruit from a pugmastic farmer.

It seems this youngin was making his escape over a barbed wire fence, when to his embarrassment he found he was lacking the rear of his trousers. Was his face red when he had to trade his robes for a bathing suit in some nearby bushes.

We hope Floyd McNiece, a new good looking freshman from Forest Park, will play his piano accordion at school. He certainly knows how to handle that instrument.

Bud Rolf and Andy Greenwood went to the Mandarin Cafe to have a big feed. When they had finished their repast, they were presented with a bill for \$1.75. Their funds amounting to exactly 87 cents made this moment an embarrassing one. They were told they could work for the remainder of the bill, and did they have fun sweating with those Chinese?

Gerry Lotz, one of our second string football men, once took advantage of a lady in waiting standing under a mistletoe. Oh you chubby little devil, Gerry!

We hear that "Tiny" Esterline has been making quite a few trips over on Huffman Street lately. What's the reason, Tiny?

Honor System Works

At the University of Washington and Lee, it is said that the honor system is at the peak of perfection. You can leave your belongings anywhere, and they will remain undisturbed. Any student who cheats is forced by his fraternity brothers to leave school.

Assembly Explains School Activities

Speakers Tell How Organizations Aid Culture, Character, and Citizenship

An assembly was held Wednesday morning for the purpose of interesting the students in extra-curricular activities, to tell them how to join, and prevent them from entering too many.

The speakers were divided into three classes, Culture represented by Lucy Bobbs, Character by Betty Barth, and Citizenship by Jane Bartholomew, according to what club they stood for.

Those speaking in the cultural group were Faye Shiffer, representing music; Mary Lou Thomas, dramatics; Evelyn Mueller, art; Doris Grice, Garden Club, and Carl Waterfall, Phy-Chem Club.

Speakers in the Character group were John Cooper, boys' athletics; Florence Brooks, girls' athletics; Richard Scott, swimming; Lois Gallmeier, Polar-Y, and Paul Yergens, Hi-Y.

Those speaking for citizenship were Barbara Warner, publications; Bob Dodane, Forum Club; Phyllis Plattner, Home Economics Club; Tom Getz, Booster Club; John Buckner, Airplane Club; Raymond Birby, Rifle Club, and Jo Miller, Red Cross.

The talks were very interesting and approximately two minutes long. The chairman of the affair was Bill Cleaver. The assembly opened with a musical arrangement by the orchestra. It closed with another piece by the orchestra and the school song.

Busy Reporter Has Personal Interview With Miss Harvey

Personal Interviews
By Leo Stilpass

Luckily at the time I interviewed Miss Rowena Harvey, she was in a perfect state of good humor. Although a smile usually adorns her face, she is only human and has her off days. Well, to go on, Miss Harvey gave me four minutes in which to learn her life's history in journalism.

Miss Harvey had a very unique beginning in her career of journalism, and it took place at Shortridge High School at Indianapolis. Her brother, who was very prominent as editor of the Shortridge Daily died while still attending high school. Miss Harvey's parents, friends, and teachers told her how wonderful her brother had been in newspaper work so that two years later, when she reached high school, she immediately joined the staff. In a short time, she had acquired the position of editor for Wednesday of the Shortridge Daily.

Miss Harvey did free lance work on the Indianapolis News and the Indianapolis Times. After completing her high school work, Miss Harvey entered Indiana University, and after the war she was editor in chief. She then became a member of the Board of Editors of the yearbook and worked on two different magazines.

Following this, Miss Harvey received a position as teacher in the Hammond High School. Here she became one of the faculty advisers of publications.

While in college, Miss Harvey thought she would like to teach in Fort Wayne, so she sent an application to Mr. Louis C. Ward, late superintendent of public schools. He sent word later that he had an opening. At this time, Miss Harvey was undecided as to whether she cared to make a change. After a time, Mr. Ward sent another letter which read, "Miss Harvey, I cannot wait any longer for your reply. I have several applicants for the position." This brought an immediate response, and Miss Harvey became a teacher at South Side High School. This was in the fall of 1923. In 1928, Miss Harvey took the responsibility of looking after the publications of North Side and South Side. This is Miss Harvey's twelfth year at South Side and sixth year at North Side.

"And," Miss Harvey concluded, "so here I am."

Apologies In Order

The music department wishes to announce that the names of Gail Brittain, Russel Herrick, and Clemma Tammehill were omitted from the list of A Capella members last week.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Miss Roller is very pleased to report the excellent work which is being done by her shorthand I class, period 7. In their first transcription test six people made 100 percent. Those persons are John Dolan, Dorothy Bennett, Bob Emrick, Louise Waters, Thelma Jackson, and Eleanor Willig.

The students in Bookkeeping I under Miss Roller are also presenting good work. Those outstanding students are Marvinna Barkley, Rosalind Bertram, Myrtle Bowman, Jeanette Comment, Rosabelle Cox, Ruth Dudenhofer, Dorothea Garrett, Florence Hechemeyer, Viola King, Jack Light, Max Thompson, Altha Belle Tuttle, Maxine Whitely, Ida Mae Angel, Gwen Hatch, Robert Prachal, Carolyn Sauer, Dick Watt, and Jeanette Welker.

Miss Bowen's Latin classes have begun work in earnest. The Latin I's are just getting their first taste of the subject, while the Latin II's are reviewing their knowledge of one semester of Latin. The Latin III's are beginning a new book, Caesar's *Notes About the Gallic War* is the work which the 10A's are undertaking. They seem to find the story both informing and entertaining.

The girls' gym classes of Miss Schween have begun practicing volleyball.

Mr. Ivy's swimming classes are not beginning work yet. He is letting the boys get acquainted with the pool by playing around in it. Strokes will be taken up soon.

Miss Nelson's French I class is learning to pronounce common expressions in French. Her third semester French classes are reviewing the work they had last semester. The advanced classes are beginning Daudet Short Stories this week.

Mr. Breeze's physical geography I classes are studying the sun, earth, and its neighbors. A test was given on Wednesday. His physical geography II classes are studying moisture and atmosphere. The commercial geography classes are taking up the geography of wheat.

Mr. DeLong's American history classes are studying the "Discovery of America." His ancient history classes have finished studying early Egypt.

Mr. Breeze's physical geography I class had a test. The pupils making a grade over 80 are as follows: Claire Syles, 81; Carmen Dufrey, 82; Betty Ann Meisner, 82; LaDonna Wisely, 91. The pupils in his physical geography II class, which also had a test, who received above 80, were as follows: Ruth Chandler, 93; Raymond Gersh, 81; Albert Hoy, 81; David Omeara, 85; Hubert Snyder, 92.

Mr. Ivy's swimming classes are beginning the American crawl.

Miss Schween's gym classes are choosing volleyball captains.

Chemistry I classes of Mr. Suter are working both in class and in the laboratory on chemical and physical change. Chemistry II classes are studying the composition of sulphur and, in the laboratory, are doing quantitative analysis.

Physics classes of Mr. Chamber's are learning Archimede's principle. Physics II classes of Mr. Chamber's are taking up sound and the sounds of musical instruments.

College algebra students of Miss Sites are having a test Thursday. The geometry and algebra classes will have a test, a week from Thursday.

Miss Sites gave a test this week in college algebra William Cleaver

North Side Has Many Brudi's, Both Past and Present

Some more Brudi's have entered the portals of North Side. Helen Brudi, a 9A, is a sister of Margaret Brudi, our own secretary.

Another Brudi, Maxine, entered as a 9B. She is a sister to Donald Brudi, who graduated with honors last year. He was editor of The Legend and a member of the National Honor Society. The two new Brudi's are second cousins.

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received 100 percent on this test. In plane geometry, constructions are being made.

In chemistry I Mr. Suter's classes are working on exercise 4, which is concerned with physical and chemical change. In the laboratory they are doing manipulation.

In Mr. Suter's chemistry II classes, they are studying sulphur in its natural and prepared state. In the laboratory they are tartating sodium chloride.

The girls gym classes of Miss Hilda Schween have begun practicing volleyball.

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Mr. Kime's economics classes are studying consumption of goods. Under this topic they have the subdivisions of the laws of consumption, and the subject of diminishing and enlarging utility. His American Government classes are studying the Background of Modern Government, and the representation in government.

Miss Greenwalt's English 3 classes are studying the short story. They expect to dramatize some of the stories next week. The students are also making a list of excellent stories which they wish to recommend to high school students. Her English 1 classes are studying Kidnapped. The students are planning a Stevenson program to entertain the class.

Miss Huffman's English 6 classes are studying the short stories in their texts. Everyone is enjoying them immensely. Her English 3 classes are parsing words from different stories. The students recently wrote themes on what they heard or saw in and about the World's Fair.

Miss Thompson's botany I classes are studying leaves. On Monday they will mount their collection of leaves.

Miss Thompson's botany II classes are working on cells in the laboratory.

Mr. Dickinson has heard recently from Sidney Scheeter and Richard Deahl, both of whom graduated in 1933. They are enjoying work at Indiana University.

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Art Club Meets Soon

Regular Meetings To Be Second Tuesday in Month; Cabinet Members Plan Program

Regular meetings of the Art Club will be held the second Tuesday in every month. A short business meeting preceding the program and social hour will be the outline followed. There will also be a called meeting of the cabinet members once a month to plan an appropriate program for the following meeting.

Officers elected at the close of last semester are: President, Evelyn Mueller; vice-president, Raymond Bixby; secretary, Phyllis Goeriz; treasurer, Leo Stilpass.

The chairmen of the various committees who were selected are: Program, Bill Benninghoff; membership, Bill Poffenberger; social, Betty Gerig; publicity, Irma Colvin.

Northerner Sends Paper To a Large Number Of Schools

A new ordinance pertaining to car driving has been put into effect in Parsons High School, Parsons, Kansas. Persons riding on fenders, running boards or bumpers of cars, and the drivers of these cars will be fined. Also persons soliciting a ride from a passing car and the driver will be fined. The third clause states that no person can drive more than 25 miles per hour through the city and teachers and students are forbidden from parking their cars on Main Street.

In Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kansas, the outstanding short-hand students have been assigned as secretaries to the teachers for a period of six weeks. At the end of six weeks, those who have been successful will be assigned to a new teacher for another six weeks' term.

In Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kansas, the time between periods has been reduced to three minutes, and the lunch period has been cut to twenty minutes.

Nationally Known Music Conductor To Teach At S. S.

Mr. Jack Wainwright, a nationally known music conductor, will succeed Mr. Roland Schafer at South Side, as music director. Wainwright has become well-known in music activities because of the band camp, which he conducts every summer at Oliver Lake.

South Side leads all the other high schools in the city in enrollment. The school has 1817 students in attendance.

Gibson Sisco, Jr., who graduated from South Side in 1930, has been recommended by Congressman James I. Farley for appointment to West Point. Gibson was active in Glee Club, Hi-Y and publication work.

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SLICK'S

All Types of Students Attend North Side, So Take Your Pick

Big ones, little ones, short ones, tall ones, fat ones, skinny ones, blondes, brunettes, red heads, frosh or seniors,—any kind you want can be found here. Step right up and take your pick, ladies and gentlemen!

For just as the United States has been called the melting pot of the world, so might our own North Side be considered the melting pot of this end of the old home town. If there are any doubting Thomas's (no, NOT Peeping Toms!) among the gentle readers of this distinguished paper they might be convinced if they took up a station by the information desk some busy day, when classes are passing. Gaze into the crystal for a moment; here is what might be seen:

Ah! Here comes a short brunette bubbly one.—By bubbly, we mean just that, for the little girl in question is none other than Lois Gallmeier, exhibit A in our little collection.

As the crystal again clears, we see a demure little girl who has just received a large part in one of Susie's pet plays.—That's right, her name is Faye Shiffer. Faye is exhibit B, for she is the kind of a girl who goes in for studies in a big way (when she plays—oh my!)

Then there are several laddies around the teepee, who are very deserving of mention. There is young Raymond Brooks (Ray to you, Mister), who looks as innocent as the proverbial daisy,—however, we've heard that looks are deceiving, and so—! Charles Adams is an example of the pleasingly plump type, but then we like them chubby. (Look at the guiding star of the Northerner, Roxy Harvey!)

To make a long story short (it has been said by those who are inclined to speak slightly of your reporter's efforts, that we are in the habit of writing a lot and saying nothing)—to make a long story short there are many, many examples of each type, but it would take too long to cite all of them. For instance, there are gals like Evie Goheen and Sally Arnold (not so bad, to say the least), and then there are gals like Harriet White and Virginia Andrews (still not so bad, but in a different manner). Then among the handsome young braves about school, there are also a variety of types. (A sort of Heinz affair, you see.) On one hand we might cite people like Lloyd Dolan

and his famous brother John, while on the other hand, there are such as Jack Bailhe ("e" acute—with the proper French accent, you know!) and others like young Harry Goheen. Oh, there are boys and boys—and still more boys, so take your pick, girls. Come early and avoid the rush!

North Side is, as has been said, the melting pot of this end of town.

Polar Trip Related

Lieut. C. E. Lofgren Tells of Byrd's Trip to Little America

At the first assembly of the year, North Side was very fortunate in having Charles E. Lofgren, personal aide to Commander Richard E. Byrd, as speaker. Lieutenant Lofgren discussed in detail the events of Byrd's expedition in Little America and illustrated his lecture by moving pictures taken at Little America.

He brought with him his Eskimo dog, who was born in the Anarctic regions. Lieutenant Lofgren has made an extensive speech tour through many schools and colleges, and his dog has accompanied him over his 10,000 miles of travel.

So many people had requested Lofgren's picture and autograph that he had some pictures taken and personally autographed. They were of him and his dog and were sold for five cents, the cost to him, at the end of the assembly.

Assembly Seating Plans

Seniors will occupy the center section of the auditorium, and the first five rows of the second section. Juniors are to sit on the right of the seniors and the sophomores to the left of them. Freshmen are to sit in the balcony.

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These swell little numbers come from our famous junior shop!
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Attendance Greater

South Side Leads With Largest Attendance; County Orphan's at North Side

The usual increase in attendance was recorded at Fort Wayne's three public high schools this fall, Central leading with a gain of about 112, South Side was a close second with approximately 100, and North Side ranked third with slightly over 85.

According to this year's attendance record, South Side High has 1800 pupils enrolled, Central 1512, and North Side, 1325.

Freshmen entering from Forest Park and Franklin grade schools replenished the depleted ranks of North Side's students, offsetting the number of June graduates, while about 100 pupils came from township and parochial schools. About twenty-five pupils entered from the Allen County Orphan's Home.

Reporter Advises Students To Beware Of Disobeying Rules

Truancy, as one of the worst habits in school life, should be avoided because it detracts from your reputation. It isn't unfair to the school, but unfair to yourself. Boys, especially, think its great to "skip school". Be careful of what you do, or else 212 for weeks.

Isn't it embarrassing to be going out the south door of the 230 corridor and just as you reach the stairs you find Miss Gross or "Big Chief" standing there ready to welcome you?

Many of the people (including seniors) have been lingering around school after 3:15. Personally, none of us can understand this, but nevertheless this is true. If any of the teachers see you in the halls after school, they have a perfect right to ask you your destination and if you have none you soon will have—212!

Many Old Friends Roaming The Halls Of Dear Alma Mater

Many of the weird looking and unknown folks roaming the halls of our dear Alma Mater and 110 lately are none other than old pals. There was Tressa Sefton as talkative as ever. Don Brudi has been showing his shining face lately—but what—no Dot! North Side's big brother, Oscar Dennis, with his clever walk, certainly inspired us with that pep talk the other day. We also have with us a milk man—none other than Dick Smith of '32. There are many others, too, but we know so much about them that it isn't worth our while to write, 'cause maybe you know Nancy Kent, Clarice Newport, and Maurice Smith, too.

Information Desk Attendants Serve A Useful Purpose

Inside the main entrance of North Side, just in front of the auditorium, stands the information desk.

From the people who preside at this desk, one may receive information pertaining to the activities of our school, its room numbers, the schedule of periods, the names of teachers, and the numbers of their rooms. Messages are also received at this desk and delivered to those for whom they are intended.

A list of names and the periods of those who will give their services at the desk this year is not yet complete but will be made public soon.

Council Elects

This morning the Student Council held a short meeting in Room 312 for the purpose of electing the officers. The officers that are to be elected are the president, the vice-president, and the secretary and treasurer. The pupils nominated are: William Cleaver, Florence Brooks, Wayne Comment, Jennie May Stout, and Richard Scott.

Tellers for this yearly event are Helen Brudi, Florence Brooks, William Cleaver, Marie Wurtenberger, and Wayne Comment.

Prepare Portfolio

In answer to a request of a vocational school teacher in France, members of the Vagabond Club of Central High School have started preparation of a portfolio on the activities of Fort Wayne pupils' homes; school and city and any other information available concerning the daily life of an American school boy and girl. The portfolio will be sent to France.

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Produce Winning Paper



The students who were responsible for The Northerner winning first place in the Indiana High School Press Association contest are shown in the above picture. They are: Top picture—Front row—R. Mahan, L. Gallmeier, D. Moorhead, Miss Harvey, R. Field, M. Bolman, W. Geisler. Second row—J. Fichman, E. Harrison, J. Stout, N. Woolever, V. Bell, B. Howey, J. Bartholomew. Third row—J. Gallmeier, F. Swank, W. Green, W. Klinger, E. Houghton, J. Meeker, B. Warner, B. Dye, D. Janorschke.

Bottom picture: First row—C. Barnett, R. Evans, T. Sefton, J. Miller, E. Bolman, L. Harshbarger, E. Bower. Second row—D. Bayer, F. Schwartz, R. Bendel, P. Goeriz, I. Colvin, D. Goebel, M. Feldman, B. Traxler. Third row—E. Rosenthal, F. Brooks, W. Cress, R. Hesser, L. Bobbs, H. Meier, M. Stockman. Fourth row—E. Bailey, H. Elett, W. Beery, N. McKay, R. Campbell, Dick Hendricks.

Many honors were given to this group among which were Margaret Bolman and Walter Klinger had articles published in The School Press Review and Dick Hendricks was signally honored by being awarded first place in a national sports writing contest conducted by Quill and Scroll. In this same contest Eulalie Bolman and Walter Klinger received honorable mention.

Library Found to Contain Interestingly Indexed Material

Although few students realize the fact, Miss Shroyer and the library stand ready and waiting to assist us in getting any information that we can not get from our own "brilliant" minds or our "friendly" textbooks.

Before we can find any books, we shall probably have to look in the card catalogue. The cabinet containing these cards stands near the center of the library. The cards are listed alphabetically according to both authors and books.

A very interesting reference is the clipping and picture file. There are over 3,000 pictures in this file, and such a very large collection of clippings that it is impossible to estimate the number. In this file there is everything from all sorts of actors to farm relief. No wonder! Miss Shroyer busies herself cutting clippings from the News-Sentinel, Journal Gazette, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times, and Current Events.

Now you magazine readers, here's your chance! There are shelves and more shelves of bound magazines including Scribner's, The Literary Digest, the Atlantic Monthly and many others. The Readers' Digest is an index to these magazines. There is also a large number of current magazines at your disposal and they're interesting, too. Do you know that jig-saw puzzles are of some use besides forcing people to commit suicide? Read Popular Mechanics to find out. That's not all. There are some really sensible things in the magazines.

What are those big red books over there? Oh, have you ever wanted to know the high spots of the lives of certain famous people? Just look in Who's Who and Who's Who in America. The best part about these books is that they tell the main events of the person's life briefly, and it isn't necessary to read and re-read to get a few facts. There, too, are the atlases, encyclopedias, and what have you.

And now, dear reader, if you are still unable to find the wanted information, see Miss Shroyer.

Lost

A green Eversharp pencil.
Please return to Erna McCormick, home room 223. A reward is offered.

Notice Students!

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Cafeteria Rumor False

Miss DeVilbiss States That Public Will Not Be Served At All

False rumors have been circulating about the cafeteria serving the public on Sunday.

"This is absolutely untrue. The cafeteria does not or will not serve the public on Sunday," stated Miss DeVilbiss, home economics teacher, at North Side and head of cafeteria. "Furthermore," she continued, "unless the public comes to inspect the way the cafeteria is run, they are not served on week days."

The cafeteria is not run to make money. It is merely an obligation so that the school children can have a well-balanced meal.

Bulletin Boards Harbor Announcement of News

Scattered around the halls of North Side High School are objects commonly referred to as Bulletin Boards. They are placed on each side of the main entrance, in the library and study hall corridors, and also by the publication room. A person entering school at 8 o'clock in the morning and leaving at 3:15 in the afternoon, could not help but know the schedule for the North Side football games, and also that there is to be a tea dance September 22. On Monday, September 18, it was hardly possible for anyone to escape knowing that home room agents were to have a meeting in Room 315, the next day, and also that Polar-Y was having a weiner bake the following Wednesday.

It was also made known to the student body, that the second hand book store would be open only until Friday, September 22, from 3:20 to 4 o'clock. This appeared on the left bulletin board as one enters the main entrance. Turning to the right at this same entrance, one could see that a fountain pen had been lost, and a reward was offered. In the library corridor there was also an announcement of a girls' tennis tournament, September 14 to 29. So girls, you better get those wrists limbered up!

Attendance System Instituted

A new attendance system, instituted last year at the Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington, has been a great help in checking on absence, truancy, and tardiness. Alphabetically arranged names of the absentees are sent to each teacher after the first periods. Teachers then check up and make a list of those absent, but not listed on the absentee list. These students are called to the attendance office to explain. The penalty for not bringing excuses is an assignment to the detention room for a few nights. During the day the homes of the absentees, who have phones, are called to check on whether the parents are writing the excuses.

Lunch Permits Out Soon

Students will be informed by Mrs. E. B. Clark when the lunch permits will be issued. This will occur in the near future.

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Reporter Picks News Story Apart; Finds Life Interesting

I am a news story. I was assigned to a very clever, but careless, freshman girl. She wrote a very nice story but—oh me—she crippled me terribly by making some atrocious mistakes in my grammar. Of course, these mistakes were very painful, but after she had handed me in I was sent to Doctor Copy-editor. After diagnosing my case as a bad case of "grammaritis," the doctor decided that what I needed was an operation.

Out of the desk on which I was lying, she procured a pencil and a big block of something which I had never seen before. Soon this big block descended and rubbed out some of my words. Maybe you think that wasn't a painful process, but it certainly was. I wish that the copy-editor could give us anesthetics when they begin operating. After the operation, I was given a head, because as yet I had had no title.

Later, with many other stories I was taken to the printers, and when I came back, I had been printed on three sheets of paper. One of the sheets was white, and it was sent to the dean for her approval or criticism; one sheet was blue, and it was taken to the proofreader, who corrected the mistakes overlooked by the copy-editors and also wrote "Kill" on several stories on the same sheet on which I was printed; the third paper which was pink, was given to the make-up editors, who cut each individual article apart and then pasted the various pieces, somewhat like a jig-saw puzzle, on a sheet, which was to represent the completed Northerner.

Luckily I escaped being killed by Miss Gross or the proof-readers, because I was very respectable and not scandalous like some of my editorial page acquaintances. Later in the day, I was taken again to the printer. After I and all my "identical" (you know, as in the term "identical twins"), brothers and sisters had returned to North Side and were rolled up to be assigned to the pupils in the various home rooms.

We brothers and sisters met various fates, but most of us were delegated to the waste basket. However, a few of us became a part of the cherished records of some students. As exchanges we also traveled to many states and one of my brothers was sent to India to a missionary there.

Plans To Be Made For Teachers' Association

Plans for the year's program of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association will be made at the meeting to be held Monday afternoon, October 2, in the auditorium of Central High School, it was announced by Robert H. Wyatt, president of the association and instructor at Central. Various problems of teachers and the best ways of meeting these problems will be discussed.

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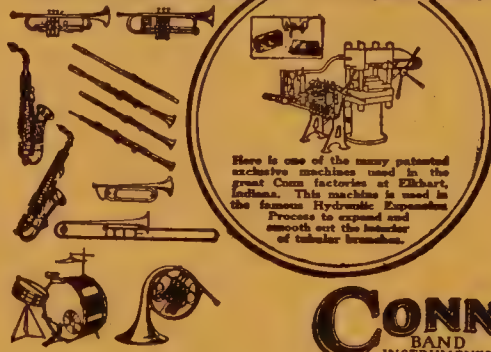
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YOU will find a full line of Conn instruments at our store. Come in and let us demonstrate the superior qualities of this superior line. Let us start you on the road to happiness and social popularity.

Redskins Encounter Williams & Co. Here Tonight

Billsmen Meet Auburn Devils On N. S. Field

North Siders Are Favored To Win Despite Dope Favoring Auto City Lads

Visiting Eleven Already Has Two Victories in Its Favor

Tonight at 8 o'clock on their home field the North Side Redskins are scheduled to clash with the Auburn Red Devils. Once again a thrilling game will be witnessed under the powerful floodlights with which the Northern field is equipped.

The Auburn team comes here with two victories already to its credit, while North Side enters the game with a record consisting of a defeat by the South of Lima team and a tie in last week's tilt with Goshen. Despite this handicap, North Side is favored to turn in a win over Coach Young's eleven, because of the showing the Billsmen made at Goshen. The Redskins have been working hard this week and hope to convert this contest into their first win of this season.

Last week Auburn's star player, Dave Williams, suffered a dislocated shoulder and may not be able to play. Following is the probable lineup for North Side:

Right End	Pletcher
Right Tackle	VaChon
Right Guard	Nill
Center	Adams
Left Guard	Feichter
Left Tackle	Comment
Left End	Shilts
Quarterback	Crance
Right Half	Greenwood
Left Half	Esterline
Fullback	Ralph Poorman

Tennis Sets Played

Girls' Gym Turns Out To Be Fine Court; Two Games Yet To Play

Such weather for tennis! But the first bracket has almost been completed by playing off the games in the girls' gym. This really has turned out to be a fine court.

Only one set is played by each set of opponents; but, so far, this arrangement has not resulted in any too close scores.

R. Chandler, M. Gallmeier, B. Rabus, P. Scheeter, F. Brooks, J. Stout, R. Gallmeier, and D. Stone have drawn byes, and so are automatically transferred into the second bracket.

F. Rupp beat B. Cook 6-3; M. Whiteley defeated B. Walley, 6-1; C. Swick defeated A. Elett, 6-2; E. Fulkerson was winner over E. Willig, 6-4; and Helen Welker won by default, leaving two games yet to be played by H. Gillispie vs. M. Chandler, and M. Heckler vs. P. Holman.

These games are expected to take place regularly now that a reliable court has been found.

Students Invited To Join The N. S. Rifle Club

All students interested in marksmanship are invited to join the North Side Chapter of the Rifle Club. All that is necessary for membership is patience and time.

Girls, especially, are needed who will be on the team. No matches have been scheduled as yet, but there will be matches with schools in this city and nearby high school teams. Ownership of a gun is not needed for one to become a member.

The dues are twenty-five cents per year. The pins and rule books are given to members. The first meeting will be held Tuesday at 3:20 o'clock in Room 116.

Physical Examinations

To Soon Begin at N. S.

Dr. Charles R. Dancer will soon begin the annual physical examination of all students of North Side. These examinations will take place the first period, beginning October 2. Inspection of the eyes, throat, and heart is included in the examination.

These yearly examinations have averted many serious illnesses of pupils and bears out the truth of the old proverb "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

New Gymnasium Teacher Is Already a Loyal Booster

"It's hard to pick out one school to be loyal to, but North Side surely has my loyalty and support," was the energetic report of Miss Carrie Snively, who has just joined the ranks of the North



Miss Carrie Snively

Side teachers. "I know quite a few of the students, both boys and girls, for I've been in contact with them all through their school days."

And that certainly is true. For we all remember the days in grade school, when Miss Snively would come popping into our gym classes and make us toe the mark. And the mystery of it is that she actually remembers some

of us! Were we really that bad? But she has a system; she tries to learn the names of the kiddies when they're in the first grade and then remembers them up through the grades into high school. Simple, isn't it? Miss Snively holds a record of many hundred acquaintances throughout the city.

And now North Side is fortunate enough to claim this energetic instructor for a girls' athletic coach, at least in the mornings. In the afternoons, she makes the rounds of the schools, South Side, Central, and grade schools in the role of a supervisor.

"I've always taught in Fort Wayne, and I expect to do my last teaching here," exclaimed Miss Snively, who was born and bred in Fort Wayne. Of course, knowing all schools, it would be hard for one person to pick out one special institution on which to bestow all her loyalty. But Miss Snively generously offers to do anything within her power and time limit to help anyone. Just call on her.

Last, but not least, here is a staunch and steadfast friend of the "Northern-er." "I've subscribed, and I think anyone who is possibly able should take the paper. It's the best way to get in contact with the school spirit!"

Thank you, Miss Snively, for your support.

Punts And Passes

Nice fighting, boys. Let's take Auburn into camp now.

Tom VaChon, captain for the Goshen game, surely stopped those Goshen backs.

We noticed the improvement in the squad, and we hope the improvement continues.

Andy Greenwood still seems to be much of a puzzle to opposing tacklers.

Cronkheit showed plenty of push when he hit the line.

The squad was so good at Goshen that there was only one substitution.

Crance and Esterline also deserve plenty of credit for their hard playing.

S. S. Plays Mishawaka

Game To Start at 2:30 Saturday Afternoon; Peru Beaten By South Side

The South Side Archers take on the strong Mishawaka aggregation this Saturday at the southern stadium. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock. The game is expected to be very close, with South Side holding the upper hand.

South Side turned in their second win of the season at the expense of the strong Peru team. Chet Ensley, South Side's veteran halfback, broke Peru's long no-defeat record by crossing the goal line three times. The game which ended with a final score of 20 to 13 in favor of the Archers, was seen by 3,000 fans on Bengal Field, last Friday night.

After the teams fought evenly for three quarters, the fleet Ensley dashed around the left end to score the winning touchdown.

G. A. A. Party For Freshman Friday

The annual party, given by the G. A. A. for freshmen girls, will be held Friday, September 29, in the girls' gym. All freshmen girls are invited to attend, and all members are urged to be present. Games will be played. Jennie Mae Stout is chairman for the affair.

Dr. Raymond S. Deahl
520 Lincoln Bank Tower
REGISTERED PODIATRIST
Foot Ailments
East Berry St. Phone A-5363

North Side Ties Goshen Team, 6-6

Redskins Spring Surprise in Holding Heavy Opponents; Billsmen Score Early

Saturday afternoon our Redskin eleven held the vaunted Goshen pigskin toters to a 6 to 6 tie. This was a great surprise to everybody on both sides except possibly the North Side players and their coach.

Because of their immense weight and lack of weight in our backfield, the Goshen squad was a heavy pre-game favorite. The Goshen boys outweighed our boys in every position.

The Billsmen scored in the first five minutes after a steady march of 55 yards down the field, Cronkheit going over after a terrific drive from the five-yard line.

The squad showed great improvement over the Lima game and give great promise for the future.

In the second quarter, Goshen evened the count on a plunge from the two-yard line. From this period on both teams met the onslaught of the other valiantly.

Our defense showed great improvement especially in aerial defense; VaChon and Crance having intercepted the enemy passes and the line holding heroically.

North Side missed their opportunity for victory when Greenwood's drop-kick went wide. Goshen also failed in their attempt at the extra point.

After scoring, the North Side team never advanced beyond the enemy's 20-yard line, although they threatened several times.

There were but few substitutions during the game. The only North Side replacement was Poorman for Cronkheit. Following is the starting lineup:

Goshen	North Side
Keil	LE.....Shilts
Hoke	LT.....Comment
Winters	LG.....Feichter
Elliott	C.....Adams
Cripe	RG.....Nill
Kosnoff	RT.....VaChon
Faulker	RE.....Pletcher
Yoder	QB.....Crance
Sherman	RH.....Greenwood
Bigler	LH.....Esterline
Morrow	FB.....Cronkheit

Sports Writers Wanted

Boys who know sports and are interested in writing sports for the Northerner are asked to see Miss Harvey in Room 110 after school today.

Make \$22.10 on Dance

Profits of the Northerner-Legend Tea Dance held in the cafeteria Friday evening after school, are \$22.10, it was announced by Barbara Warner. Approximately three hundred students attended the affair. This was the first tea dance of the year and proved to be very popular. South Side and Central have also each had one tea dance this year.

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Central Game On Thirteenth; So Beware

Warning (to all LOYAL REDSKINS). Keep out of the vicinity of black cats, witches, etc. Our reason? We are simply knocking on wood, wishing ourselves luck, and taking precautions. If the warning is disregarded, there is a chance that our school will fall into disgrace.

Our loyal Redskin Braves will enter a very serious battle at a very serious time on a very serious day, meaning Friday, October 13, at 8 o'clock. At this time the Braves enter the most interesting football game of the season. It will be so interesting and exciting that we won't advertise the game anymore because everyone will be there to see it.

Central will be the opposing team. When the Central bleachers look very empty and bare, and the Redskins yell (better stuff your ears with cotton) you won't be able to hear yourself think. Of course, dates with the Central boys will be absolutely prohibited. It would ruin our wonderful spirit if we saw our best "buddy" sitting across the way yelling for the opposing team.

Important Highlights

The annual football game with Auburn tonight at 8 o'clock is always one of the best games of the season. Season tickets at \$1.00 each are still a bargain. Tickets may be purchased on the installment plan if so desired. See Mr. Eyster in Room 228, and then see the Redskin huskies and Dave Williams tonight.

Boys are needed to operate the motion picture projector. Boys who have had experience or anyone wishing to learn the operation should leave his name with Mr. Chambers in Room 234 or Miss Bash in Room 320.

The Girls' Athletic Association invites all freshmen girls to their annual play day this afternoon at 3:15 in the girls' gym. Wear gym suits and shoes. All G. A. A. members are requested to be there.

Lost!

A silver ring with a large pink set. Was lost somewhere around the school. Finder, please return to Rosabell Cox, home room 330, as it is very valuable to the owner.

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Furnace Work Our Specialty
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Eat and Drink At

SIEVERS—WIGWAM

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"Where Your Nickel Has A Greater Value"

—BOOTHES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—

SCHOOL DAYS

Need not become "School daze"

Proper diet and exercise will renew used up body and nerve cells

Meet the call of School Days with a smile

MILK in the Diet Will Help

But—Be Sure It's—

"The BEST Milk"

Eskay Dairy Company

A-6133

Fairfield at Baker

Program for the Bored

(and the not-yet bored)

When some evening finds you a bit listless, a bit annoyed by the insistent way the days have of following one upon the other, endlessly . . .

When glaring headlines of murder, divorce, misuse of public office, no longer pique your curiosity—Then turn to the inner pages of your newspaper, where suggestions of new things to do, new things to have, new things to wear, and principally of new bargains to be struck, await you.

The advertising pages!

Life's never dull when one keeps up with it. And the surest way to keep up with life is to keep up with the things that make it better, easier, thriftier, more thrilling to live.

Read the advertising pages in The NEWS-SENTINEL—they will keep you from the boredom of getting behind the times and styles.

The News-Sentinel

"Fort Wayne's Favorite Newspaper"

GYM SHOES

FOR GIRLS—White uppers, laced to toe, white toe caps and white crepe sole. All sizes, per pr. . . . \$1.08

FOR BOYS—Black uppers, tan trim, heavy grey moulded soles with bumper toe strips. All sizes, per pr. . . \$1.19

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Calhoun at Pontiac

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Many Books Purchased At School's Store

Mr. Pennington Reports a Huge Success; New Citizenship Text Heads List

Huge Number of Freshmen Texts are Sold During First Few Weeks

The new book store has been open every night since school started and has made great progress. Mr. Pennington reports that the following books have been sold and money taken in totals \$2,363.35 for the entire year up to and including September 26.

No Books Sold—Name

17—As You Like It.

62—Burke—Consolation.

8—Clice and Hastings.

11—Covered Wagon.

7—Franklin's Autobiography.

2—Golden Treasury.

1—Ivanhoe.

5—Julius Caesar.

30—Kidnapped.

2—Lady of the Lake.

4—Like of Johnson.

8—Little Grammar.

43—Macbeth.

5—Midsummer Night's Dream.

24—Odyssey.

24—High School English Book I.

21—Reading and Literature.

8—Readings in Contemporary Literature.

10—Selections From American Poetry.

2—Selections From Browning.

6—Selections From Lincoln.

5—Sheridan's Plays.

43—Short Stories of Various Types.

5—Tales of Two Cities.

15—Three Narrative Poems.

32—Treasure Island.

14—Types of Short Stories.

137—High School English, Book II.

24—Complete French Course.

6—Contes Choisis de Daudet.

3—Petits Contes France.

10—Sans Famille.

26—Essential of German.

5—Chuckauf.

24—Klein Heini.

38—American History Maps.

23—Government in the U. S. Smith.

174—Community and Vocational Civics.

10—Economics, Riley.

119—General History.

343—General History Maps.

36—The U. S. of America.

56—Latin, First Year.

72—Latin, Second Year.

7—Virgil.

21—College Algebra.

7—Virgil.

82—Algebra, First Course.

6—Algebra, Second Course.

40—Geometry, Plane.

2—Geometry, Solid.

33—Biology.

19—Botany.

61—Chemistry.

6—Geography, Commercial.

67—Geography, Physical.

103—Physics, Modern.

4—Foods.

29—Health.

23—Gregg Shorthand.

13—Gregg Speed Studies.

1—Gregg Progressive Exercises.

31—Twentieth Century Bookkeeping.

25—Reigner, New Dictation.

How To Flunk And How Not To Flunk Is a Big Question

Give up! That is if you wish to flunk a subject. Never give up! That is if you don't wish to flunk. You should begin tackling a hard subject from the beginning as Mr. Gordy, our geometry tacher at North Side, would say, "You will soon be snowed in if you don't get the fundamentals in the beginning."

Most people have as a characteristic, laziness, which as they know will never get them anywhere.

All of the teachers and the student body of North Side will be your friends if you drop that old pal laziness and pick up the new pal of earnest endeavor to study.

So here's to a new semester with good grades and the everlasting friendship and respect of everybody.

Mr. Northrop Discusses Rules For Bicycle Riders

Mr. M. H. Northrop held a short meeting last Friday morning for the purpose of discussing the rules of the school concerning the use of bicycles at school. He issued a warning to all bicycle riders to be sure to keep their vehicles securely locked. There have been many students who have not been observing the rule that no one may ride a bicycle within 75 feet of the door. After handing out cards to the boys, Mr. Northrop asked for volunteers for the watchman system in the bicycle room. No one should enter the bicycle room except to leave or take his own bike.

Auditorium Abandoned

The auditorium at Pasadena Junior College this year will stand dark and uninhabited due to the earthquake. The walls of the auditorium will be braced against danger of collapse until the entire building can be remodeled.

SOCIETY

Helen Elett entertained a few of her friends at her home Wednesday evening. Various games were played and prizes were awarded.

A group of friends entertained with a weiner bake last Saturday night, near New Haven. Those present were: Arbutus Hartwick, Dorothy Carney, Maselle Wilson, Eleanor Zander, Florence West, Ruth Leemeyer, Bill Stellhorn, Bob Heinzelmann, Carl Kingle, Paul Krebs, Clemmy Martin, and Johnny Harmon. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Heinzelmann.

Harriet White and Virginia Andrews held a party Saturday night. Those attending were: Ruth Miles, Charlotte Parker, Carol Mary Traxler, Gordon Graef, Ned Graef, Bob Bastross, Bill Ballou, and Dick Ballou.

Geraldine Snell entertained Friday evening. Those present were: Mary Schrader, LaVonne Stephens, Margaret Bomm, and Lucille Hohnhause.

Sunday evening Jack Bailhe entertained a group of his friends at his home. Those present were: Lois Miller, Gert Jones, Margaret Geyer, Louise Countryman, Nancy Kover, Bill Edmunds, Arthur Payne, Chuck Porter, and Ray Newell.

Among those present at a party recently given by Irene Courdeau of South Side were: Florence Vigran, Rachael Steiber, Ramona Lewis, Muriel Harper, Virginia Polk, Virginia Metcalf, Dot Flick, Rosalyn Bobilya, and Helen Novitsky.

Friday evening Babs Emrick will be hostess at a dinner party.

Last Friday evening Wilson White was host at a surprise party in honor of Alberta Elett. Cards and refreshments were the main features of the evening. The guests were: Marie Wurttenberger, Phyllis Goeriz, Verda Pfeiffer, Margaret Mahuren, Evelyn Mueller, David Peters, Don Robinson, Elmer Lankford, Neil Altekruze, and Chester Bowers.

Vernon Ayres entertained with a surprise party on his brother, Gerry, Sunday night, in honor of his birthday. Games and dancing featured the entertainment. At a later hour a delicious luncheon was served by the host's mother. The guests included: Alice Rastetter, Mary Jo Ellen Reed, Alice Alringer, Marge Hegerfeld, Sara Miller, Lucile Loftus, Alice Wildermuth, Helen Johns, Lucile Boxberger, Jane Nelson, Jo Miller, Bud Sievers, Bob Meyers, Clarence Puff, Bill Schafenacker, Bob Havert, Gilbert Huffman, Gene Grey, Gerry Lotz, and Fred Kroemer.

A group of high school people enjoyed a weiner bake at Franke Park Saturday night. Those present were: Eileen O'Brien, Betty Short, Rosie Stanger, Alice Alringer, Helen Johns, Muriel Harpser, Alice Wildermuth, Mary Ann Fishering, Marge Hegerfeld, Helen Gillespie, Alice Rastetter, Jo Miller, Jerome Woodward, Vern Ayres, Bob Dodane, Russ Sanders, Bob Meyers, Fred Kroemer, Fred Tone, Tom VaChon, Bob Bastress, Bob Brandt, Bill Schafenacker, and Tad Baker.

Jo Miller, Mary Lou Thomas, Lois Gallmeier, Alice Wildermuth, and Marjorie Snyder motored to Indianapolis early this morning to attend the Junior Red Cross State Convention to be held at the Athletic Club.

Lois Gallmeier entertained the "sewers" of the Red Cross gingham dogs at her home Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Maxine Whitely, Dorothy Meyers, Marybelle Gallmeier, Betty Short, Betty Rabus, June Gallmeier, Jo Miller, and Miss Mable Greenwalt.

Bonnie Kaade entertained a few friends Saturday night. Those present were Gerry Getz, Mary Alice Walker, Ann Bartholomew, and Helen Thieme.

June and Lois Gallmeier will spend the week-end at Peru, Indiana.

A weiner bake was held at Franke Park by Phyllis Holman, Louise Deitchel, Delilah Rousseau, Lois Parker, Mildred Chandler, and Carol Swick.

Erma Hiatt entertained with a party recently. Games were played during the evening, and later a delicious lunch was served. Those present were Evelyn Kayser, Betty Barth, Peggy Shannon, Dorothy Gomel, Bud Kurtz, Kermit Swift, Carlton Thompson, Bill Blueblagh, and Delbert Wolf.

Becky Ann Walley entertained with a party Saturday night. Those present were Mary Frances Andrews, Marian Traxler, Louise Meyer, Jeanne Shookman, Leota Countryman, Dorothy Janorschke, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeier, Chu Chu Swanson, Mary Benninghoff, Art Freuchtenicht, Maurice Rahe, Al Schoppman, Walt Rabus, Jiggs Swanson, Tom Getz, Bill San-

ner, Raymond Brooks, Eugene Bailey, James Bartels, and Tom Reilly.

Harold Sams entertained Saturday evening at his home. Those present from North Side were Eugene Bailey, Bill Sanner, Jiggs Swanson, and Tom Getz.

Margaret Johnston spent the weekend as the guest of Wade Verewiere, Jr., at Culver.

A weiner bake was given in Huntington Sunday evening. Oneida and Virginia Siples attended from North Side.

Marjorie Elder celebrated her sixteenth birthday, September 18, with a party and taffy pull at her home. Those present were Vernabelle Heck, Kay Stoltz, Mildred Golden, Margaret Oelfke, Fred Sebring, Shorty Elder, Bob Sutton, Vernon Heck, Paul Motter, and Ed Bott.

Mary Lou Thomas entertained with a dinner Saturday evening. The following attended from North Side: Chu Chu Swanson, Jane Bartholomew, Faye Swank, June Gallmeier, Dorothea Bayer, Marian Traxler, Mary Benninghoff, Margaret Geyer, and Babbie Emrick.

A group of young people enjoyed a weiner bake and treasure hunt Saturday evening at the far mof Cliff Snyder. The following were present: Alice Lepper, Phyllis Traxler, Peggy Cleaver, Margaret Lepper, Eloise Andrews, Betty Stewart, Dorothea Bayer, Margaret Miller, Betty Dickmeyer, Mary Ellen Kover, Evangeline Klingman, Bob Jack, Phil Doemer, George Vail, Wilson Gorman, Steve Korn, Ralph Augspurger, Art Bowman, Bob Beck, Earl Shea, and Keith Robinson.

Ruth Hessert was hostess to a group of girls Friday night. The guests from North Side were Betty Reineohl, Marie Wurttenberger, Betty Rabus, Ruth Goebel, Mary Garard, Marjorie Robinson, Jeanette and Helen Welker, Martha Faught, Betty Sanders, Helen Lee Fletcher, Maxine Whitely, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Phyllis Goeriz, Coral Swick, Helen Griffiths, Barbara Warner, Betty Reamer, and Christine Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Hilker entertained a group of girls, Thursday evening. Those attending were Virginia Blessing, Oneida and Virginia Siples, Fern Cremer, Virginia Christen, Ruth Wiley, Kathleen McKay, Harriet Pilton, Lois Drewett, Agnes Vaught, and Wilda Klick.

Washington, D. C., Boy at N. S., Shows Interest in Activities

Arriving in Fort Wayne from Washington, D. C., last week, Chester West began his sophomore year at North Side. He admitted in an interview that North Side is a good school, and he knows he will like it very much. He is athletically minded and has already gone out for football, hoping to make the varsity.

He likes dancing, reading, dramatic art, and has taken part in quite a few plays. Besides liking his teachers he likes also to receive A grades in all his subjects. He is interested in aviation and likes to read that type of book. He has traveled all through the United States and prefers Colorado to the other states.

You will know him as a blue-eyed blond about five feet eight inches in height. He hopes to become acquainted with the North Siders, and we are sure they in turn will not cause him to regret coming to our school.

His father is the executive first vice-president of the new Fort Wayne National Bank.

Cafeteria Attracts 350 Teachers and Pupils Every Day

Three hundred fifty teachers and students can't be wrong in eating at the cafeteria. It is just as cheap to eat here as to go home. One can buy plate lunches for ten to fifteen cents. These are made up of a main dish, buttered rolls, a beverage, and a side dish.

The cafeteria is putting on special five-cent malted milk with ice cream in it. They also have different flavored sundaes. The cafeteria is open the fourth and fifth periods for any one desiring to lunch there.

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Turn Your Clock Back
Don't forget to turn your clock back one whole hour, next Saturday night. On September 30, old Father Time stands still for one hour, so don't be late for high school Monday.

Girl Scouts Of City Meet To Make Plans For Winter Program

High school Girl Scouts of the city made plans for their winter program at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harvey E. Newell, last week.

Troop 1, made up of first class scouts over 16 years of age, agreed to meet at the Scout office on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Service will be stressed in as many ways as possible this year.

Troop 2, composed of high school girls under 16, will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Scout headquarters. Most of their time will be devoted to advancement in rank and merit badge work.

Any high school girl who is interested in scouting is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Splendid Display Case in Library For North Side

Has anybody noticed the display case in the library in which there are a group of Indian relics? If you are at all interested in the different articles used by the American Indian in fighting their battle and in obtaining their food, it would help you to learn more about their ways of living if you should study the display case in the library.

These different articles were obtained by the school board from Rev. E. J. Boeger of East Washington Boulevard, who has been collecting these articles since he was a boy. The school board bought more than three thousand five hundred pieces, which have been divided among the three public high schools.

The Rev. Mr. Boeger has been collecting such articles many years, and only by great patience has he been able to collect such a complete set of Indian relics. These Indian relics are valuable from the standpoint of history; therefore every North Side student should take advantage of this display case in the library.

Scandalous Poems

"212"
Mrs. Clark just shook her head, Two twelve one night was all she said, So hear I sit in darkest gloom, Gosh how I hate this doggone room.

I count each minute, now gone past, And wonder how long this will last, Confined here by the hand of fate, Because I came two minutes late.

A fellow named Poorman, I've reckoned, Should be known as Eastman, the second, For he's faster than sound, Yes, fast to the ground, Faster yet, when a girl has beckoned.

An Auburn track man named Lash, Was good at the one mile dash, Yes, he had to be swift, To leave Jimmy adrift, For Jimmie's a regular flash.

"Little Women" Coming In October; Screen Favorites Featured

"Little Women", one of the finest screen entertainments of all time, is coming to one of the RKO theaters early in October. The novel, "Little Women", has been a best selling book for sixty-five years. Eleven million copies have been printed, and this story is endeared to the hearts of many. The play will be supervised by M. C. Cooper, and Jo will be portrayed by Kathryn Hepburn. Joan Bennett will play Amy; Francis Dee, Meg; and Jean Parker will play Beth.

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Football Has Changed Much Since It Was Originated

Football is a game of considerable antiquity. In former years towns and villages were often matched against each other, and all of the able-bodied inhabitants usually competed in these struggles.

The goals for these contests were often miles apart and consisted of natural boundaries such as rivers and trees.

The game was played by members of the opposing sides kicking a crude ball back and forth until it crossed one of the goal lines; that side, having kicked the ball over, was then declared the victor. This sort of football has been revised and changed until at the present time we have the football association game, which is different from the football played in colleges and high schools of America today, for in the association the players are not allowed to run with or carry the ball.

In 1870 a form of Rugby football was introduced at Harvard University. This form of the game had originated at Rugby School in England. This game became very popular in America as well as England and was soon taken up as an intercollegiate game. Soon afterwards an intercollegiate football convention was held, in which rules were changed and others devised. These rules were changed from time to time by other conventions, until gradually the American form of the game was developed.

South Siders Capture Honors in Many Lines

Wayne Getts, a junior at South Side, won first place in the junior division of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. As a reward he spent five days in Chicago with his expenses paid. He also received \$100.

Herbert Merrill, president of the class of 1933, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship to Northwestern. Wendall Lanning, another member of the class of '33, has been awarded a scholarship to DePauw University.

Garland Eickmeyer won sixth place in a national model airplane contest held in New York, last June.

South Side High has received 199 new books to be put in the library, in the near future. The biggest part of these books are to be used in the English department.

Wade Bailey, Jr., a junior at South Side, died September 15, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Wade was active in sports and showed promise of being a good athlete.

Freshmen Differ in Opinion of School; Varied Impressions

Impressions that the freshmen have of North Side are various and interesting. Though some of them say "it's all right," many have different opinions. One little freshman thinks the school is too big and requires too much "running around." Another says, "I like it and everything in it." Jack Hoffman likes coming to school and having lockers, but does not favor the plan of having fifty-five minute classes. Still another freshman says she likes school very much.

We hope that all the freshmen like North Side, as we think they will, if they participate in the fun and the various outside activities of the school.

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Friday, September 29
G. A. A. Freshmen Play Day—3:20
Girls' gym.
Auburn—here—7:30—Field.

Monday, October 2
G. A. A.—3:20—Girls' gym.
Forum—3:20—322.
Lettermen—7:30—327.

Tuesday, October 3
Home Ec.—3:20—Apartment.
A Cappella—3:20—314.

Wednesday, October 4
Polar-Y—3:20—120.
Airplane—3:20—133.

Thursday, October 5
S. P. C.—3:20—Auditorium.
Hi-Y—7:00—Y. M.
Assembly—2:00—Auditorium.

Membership In Honor Society Goal Of Students

Every student at North Side strives his very best to gain membership in the National Honor Society. The National Honor Society has as its qualifications, Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character. The faculty of the school votes on the students who they think have earned the right to be a member of this club. Students that are qualified to belong to this club have to be in the upper third of their class and must be 11A's, 12B's or 12A's.

The reward for membership is a beautiful gold pin with the honor society emblem on it, and the letters of the ideals of the organization.

Students Asked To Get Lost Articles At Office

Redskins have lost many articles. Those turned in at the office are as follows: a boy's wrist watch, fountain pen, club pin, some jewelry, life saving pin, a white purse with a picture of Mary Ellen Gilbert in it, card index with the name of Virginia Bowers, Burke with Neil Ruffing's name inside, a chemistry book with the name of Robert Perry inside, a manual training apron, and Charles Gaunt's geography book.

Miss Brudi wishes the owners to identify their articles as soon as possible.

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Remaining Are: Auburn, Sept. 29; Central, Oct. 13; Decatur, Oct. 18; South Side, Oct. 27; Garrett, Nov. 3.

Richard Scott Elected Head Of Senior Class

Robert Moorhead and William Benninghoff Are Chosen Leaders of Juniors, Sophomores

Other Senior Class Officers Are W. Comment, J. M. Stout, W. Cleaver

Richard Scott has been elected president of the class of '34 at the general election Tuesday. Other senior officers elected are: Wayne Comment, vice-president; Jennie Mae Stout, secretary-treasurer, and William Cleaver, chairman of the social council.

Junior officers elected are: Robert Moorhead, president; Martha Lou Cleaver, vice-president; Noble Schlatter, secretary-treasurer, and Margaret Geyer, chairman of the social council.

President of the sophomore class is William Benninghoff; vice-president, Richard Thieme; secretary, Lucy Bobbs, and chairman of the social council, Mary Benninghoff.

Inaugurations of the new officers will be held some time next week.

Scott is a member of the swimming team, Lettermen's Club, Student Council member and president of the National Honor Society, and was vice-president of the H-Y. He also took part in class football and home room basketball.

Girl Reserve Dance

First Dance of Season To Be Held on October 14, at Y. W. C. A.

Boys and girls, on October 14 you will have another chance for a glorious time at the Y. W. C. A. The high school Girl Reserves are giving their first dance of the season on that evening and everyone is invited to attend. The price is only 15 cents. The time will be announced next week, so be sure and read next week's Northern.

The committees in charge of the dance are as follows: Orchestra committee, Martha Boone, Margaret Minnel, and Marcelle Saylor; chaperone committee, Dorothy Crabill, Mildred Hawkins, and Margaret Sparling; publicity, Jeanette Fyson, Orpha O'Rourke, and June Gallmeyer.

Mothers' Chorus To Meet

It is hoped that plans for another successful year will be made, at the first meeting for this year of the Mothers' Chorus, which will be held Monday, October 9 at 3:20 o'clock in Room 314. Mr. William R. Sur is the director of the Mothers' Chorus at North Side and led them in a very successful season last year. All mothers of North Side are invited to attend this meeting, and to become affiliated with the Mothers' Chorus.

"Senior Sisters" for Sophs

"Senior Sisters" is the name given approximately twenty-five senior girls, who will act as guides for the sophomore girls of the Manual Training High School at Peoria, Illinois. The sophomore girls have been divided into groups of from ten to twelve each, with a senior girl as the leader of each group.

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Regional Historic Field Day Today

Three Recitals To Be Under The Direction of Mr. Ross F. Lockridge

The second Regional Historic Field Day will be held today. There are three scheduled recitals, all of them being under the direction of Mr. Ross F. Lockridge. The first recital will take place on the St. Joseph's River, just across the river from the monument where the last French fort stood, at 9:30 a. m.

At 10:45, the second recital will take place, where Harmer was defeated. Here Mr. Lockridge will tell the story of its historic relations. The third assembly will be held at 1:30 p. m. on the site of old Fort Wayne, where a recital of the triumph of Mad Anthony Wayne will be made. At 2:30 p. m., the last meeting will be held in the square between the Lincoln Life Building and the post-office, before the Lincoln statue, where the important incidents in Lincoln's life, while a Hoosier, will be related.

North Side students who will attend, will be picked from the social science classes. The pupils who attended last year will not be allowed to participate. The following North Side teachers will attend the recitals: Mr. Sinks, and Miss Bash, the 9:30 assembly. Mr. Kimes and Miss Rothenberger, the 10:45 assembly, and Mr. Mosher, Mr. Delong, and Miss Plummer will attend the 1:30 gathering.

The North Side Band, under the direction of Mr. William Sur, will play at the first recital.

Award To Johnson

North Side Student Wins Century of Progress Scholarship To Northwestern

Milton Johnson, a North Side graduate of 1932 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph T. Johnson, 2209 Florida Drive, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to Northwestern University which he entered as a sophomore this fall.

The award has been made by the Century of Progress Scholarship Committee in recognition of Milton's scholastic record and general achievement in high school and also in Purdue University, where he completed his freshman work in June.

Milton was placed on the "distinguished student" list at Purdue University last year, because of his record and also was awarded musical recognition for his work in the Purdue Band. He is a trombonist.

He was a speaker at the annual commencement exercises at which he was graduated. While at North Side he was a member of the National Honor Society, drum major of the band, a member of the Student Players' Club, and participated in the senior play.

He has been a member of the News-Sentinel Boys' Band.

Milton recently was pledged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Northwestern University. He plans to enroll in the school of commerce and finance of the university in his junior year.

Sympathy Is Extended

The faculty and students of North Side extend their sympathy to our dear friend, Mr. Falvey, on the death of his mother.

Free Instructions

For Violin Offered Redskin Students

In practically every high school there are always a number of students who have studied violin, but have stopped studying for a number of reasons. Other pupils have always wanted to play, but weren't able to take lessons. For this reason, a class has been formed for students who have violins and want to start as beginners.

This group meets on Wednesday evening in room 120. This instruction is free and open to you, whether you know anything about music or violin. See Mr. William Sur in room 314 for further details.

Home Ec Club Elections For This Semester

Betty Meisner To Lead Club as President; Other Officers and Committees Chosen

Launch Membership Drive; Red and White Teams To Strive for Lead

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, October 3 at 3:30 o'clock. The officers and committees to serve during the present semester were chosen and a new amendment was added to the constitution of the club. Betty Meisner was acting chairman and was assisted by Miss Beirlein and Miss Pate, faculty advisers of the club.

The officers of the club were elected as follows: Betty Meisner, president; Gladys Robathon, vice-president; Vivian Pascal, treasurer; Marjorie Swihart, secretary.

Betty Schlosser was appointed chairman of the make-up committee and has as her assistants Velma Bandor, Jean Pressler, and Ruth Martin. The chairman of the social committee is Phyllis Plattner to be assisted by Gladys Robathon, Laura Gray, Betty Roberts, Gladys Bair, Freida Ziemendorf, Wilhelmina Shultz, Louise Gran, and Evelyn Stamets. Grace Rarick is chairman of the publicity committee and will be assisted by Isabelle Faylor. Velma Bandor was chosen as the Student Council representative and Betty Roberts is the new point-sheet recorder.

Any girl taking home economics is eligible to join the club. This was made a part of the club's constitution in the form of an amendment.

Following the election of officers and appointing of committees the girls decided to choose sides and have a membership drive in the form of a contest. The two sides will be known as the Reds and Whites and their respective captains are Jean Pressler and Virginia Pascal. The Whites are comprised of Phyllis Plattner, Laura Gray, Betty Schlosser, Ruth Martin, Wilhelmina Shultz, Freida Ziemendorf, and Isabelle Faylor. The Reds are Marjorie Swihart, Gladys Robathon, Betty Meisner, Betty Roberts, Gladys Bair, Louise Gran, Evelyn Stamets, and Grace Rarick. The success of the drive depends upon the girls who do not belong to the club and it is hoped that there will be many new girls at the next meeting of the club to be held Tuesday, November 7.

Those girls who were present at the meeting are Louise Gran, Grace Rarick, Lucille Faylor, Gladys Robathon, Velma Bandor, Evelyn Stamets, Betty Schlosser, Wilhelmina Shultz, Freida Ziemendorf, Ruth Martin, Phyllis Plattner, Laura Gray, Jean Pressler, Marjorie Swihart, Betty Meisner, Vivian Pascal, Gladys Bair, and Betty Roberts.

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N. S. Students Selected For Big Orchestra

Concerts Will Be Held at Shrine Auditorium on October 20 at 1 o'clock

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, University of Michigan, To Direct Orchestra

Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, of the University of Michigan, is to direct the Northeastern Indiana High School Orchestra, which will play at the Shrine auditorium at 1 o'clock, October 20.

Following are the students from North Side who were selected to perform in this orchestra: First violin, Jack Moyer, Robert Perry, Martha Faught, Phyllis Plattner, Victor Meyer, Barbara Ashley, Jeanne Shookman, and Alberta Ellett; second violins, Margaret Anderson, Anna Barnett, Dick Wolf, Maxine Sholtz, Clare Sayles, Gail Kreager, and David Walda; oboe, Frank Elder; French horn, Frank Buecker; string bass, Charles Barnett; trombone, Lloyd Dolan; viola, William Cleaver; cello, Maxine Brudi, and Wallace Jones.

Mr. William R. Sur is serving as chairman of all music activities of the convention. He has charge of organizing the orchestra of two hundred high school musicians representing twenty-six Northeastern Indiana towns and cities. He is being assisted by Merle Goebel of the Allen County schools.

Mr. Maddy has announced the following program for the concert: Raymond Overture Thomas Parting March from "Lenore Symphony" Raff Chinese Love Song Frimé The Last Spring Grieg Minuetto from Third Symphony..... Haydn Song of India Rimsky-Korsakov Spanish Dance Moskowski American Fantasie Grossman

W. Cleaver Elected Pres. Of Council

Final Elections of Student Council Held Tuesday; Next Meeting Soon

Final elections of Student Council officers were held in room 312 on Tuesday, during the second period. The officers are as follows: William Cleaver, president; Wayne Comment, vice-president; and Jennie Mae Stout, secretary.

As to the advisers, any teacher who feels it necessary, may instruct his or her home room representative to bring any question they wish before the council.

The next meeting will be as soon as the president is ready to announce the members of the more important committees.

Torch Singer Chosen

Mary Belle Lackey, North Side Student, Chosen Winner of "Torch Singing" Contest

Mary Belle Lackey, a student at North Side, was announced winner of the "Torch Singing" contest, Saturday, September 22. The winning number was "Lazy Bones." Virginia Polk, also of North Side, was awarded third place. The number she sang was "Mood Indigo." The contest was held at the Paramount Theatre.

Mary Belle had the opportunity of singing at the Trionon Ball Room, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

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Initiation Of Nine Lettermen Held Monday

Wayne Comment, President Of the Club, Appoints the Standing and Special Committees

Next Meeting Is To Be First Monday in November

Initiation brought many happy thoughts to members of the Lettermen's Club of North Side. Last Monday night, the initiation of Loren Esterline, Robert Johnston, Willard Buelow, Fred Tone, Don Robinson, Dick Strook, Richard Scott, Roger Poorman, and Jim Yerrick, was held in Room 327.

After all the formalities were duly cared for, Wayne Comment, president of the club, appointed the standing and special committees. The initiating committee consists of Lester Monnot, Tom Vachon, and Bob Dodane. Louis Fletcher, Bud Rolfe, and Fred Tone are chairmen of committees to be appointed later.

In conclusion, Mr. Pennington, the new adviser, gave a short talk. It was announced that the next meeting would be held the first Monday night in November.

Seats in Cafeteria

May Be Reserved

A new plan has been adopted by Miss DeVillbiss for the use of tables in the cafeteria. If students wish to sit together regularly at lunch time they should sign up in the cafeteria for this privilege. To reserve a table for the semester there must be eight or ten pupils lunching together every day. Miss DeVillbiss stated that this idea would create many new friends and bring much convenience to the students while in the cafeteria.



Friday, October 6—North Side vs. Bluffton, 8:00, there.

Saturday, October 7—Junior Red Cross Dance, 8:00, cafe.

Monday, October 9—Booster's, 3:20, Room 324.

Tuesday, October 10—A Capella, 3:20, Room 314; Art Club, 3:20, Room 312.

Wednesday, October 11—Junior Red Cross, 3:20, Room 312; Airplane Club, 3:20, Room 133.

Thursday, October 12—Geography Council, 3:20, Room 211; H-Y, 7:00, Y. M. C. A.

Movie Is Shown

"Million Dollar Legs", featuring Jack Oakie, was shown during one of the lunch hours at North High School, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Game Will Be Played on Foreign Gridiron At 8 o'clock

North Side Experts Expect To Enter Win Column at Expense of Tigers

At 8 o'clock tonight the North Side Redskins take on the Bluffton Tigers, under the floodlights at the Bluffton field.

Coach Templin's boys show promise of developing into a good squad, and will put up a good battle for the Redskins. Eleven lettermen returned this year, and a wealth of new material are contesting for positions.

North Side hopes to enter the win column this week at the expense of the Bluffton Tigers after suffering two defeats and one tie. The lineup for North Side for this game will probably be as follows:

Left End Shilts
Left Tackle Comment
Left Guard Feichter
Center Adams
Right Guard Nill
Right Tackle VaChon
Right End Pletcher
Quarterback Crance
Left Halfback Greensword
Right Halfback Esterline
Fullback Cronkheit

Red Cross To Give Balloon Dance Oct. 7

Event Will Take Place in School Cafe Tomorrow Night; Errington's Orchestra Is Featured

Jo Miller, Newly Elected President, Is General Chairman

"Globo Aeristatico" is the name of the dance to be given by the Junior Red Cross of North Side, Saturday night, October 7, in the school cafeteria. This Spanish word means "balloon dance" and serves as the theme for the unique decorations. Rudy Errington's orchestra will play for the affair from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Josephine Miller, newly elected president of the club, is general chairman. Faye Swank, chairman of decorations, has Dorothea Bayer as her assistant. Lois Gallmeier is in charge of the orchestra, and Alice Wildermuth is entertainment chairman. John Dolan and Mary Lou Thomas are in charge of publicity.

Chaperones for the affair will be Lavon Sperry, executive secretary of the Fort Wayne Chapter of Red Cross, Victoria Gross, Mary Ann Roller, and Mabel Greenwalt.

The price of admission will be 50 cents a couple, and 25 cents stag. The Red Cross wants a record breaking attendance for this first evening dance of the school year.

"Thunder" Ousted

The first day he asked to leave—the second day he was told to leave—and the third day he was bounced; thus runs the story of Thunder, the big shaggy mutt at West Seattle High School.

Violin Lessons Easy?

Here's a formula for becoming a violinist like Miss Jane Dudley from Watertown, South Dakota. Start at the age of five—practice—take lessons for five years from Leopold Auer, one of the most famous violin teachers in the world, at thirty dollars a lesson. And then, more practice.



SLICK'S

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Published every week. Entered as second class matter November 15, 1927, at the post-office at Fort Wayne, Indiana, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 412, Act of Feb. 23, 1925, authorized Oct. 17, 1930.

Subscription Rates—Semester, seventy-five cents; single issue, ten cents.

The White House Conference Draws Up Children's Charter

The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection recognizing the rights of the child as the first rights of citizenship pledges itself to these aims for the children of America:

(1) For every child spiritual and moral training to help him to stand firm under the pressure of life.

(2) For every child understanding and the guarding of his personality as his most precious right.

(3) For every child a home and that love and security which a home provides; and for that child who must receive foster care, the nearest substitute for his own home.

(4) For every child full preparation for his birth, his mother receiving prenatal, natal, and postnatal care; and the establishment of such protective measures as will make childbearing safer.

(5) For every child health protection from birth through adolescence including: periodical health examinations and, where needed, care of specialists and hospital treatment; regular dental examinations and care of the teeth; protective and preventive measures against communicable diseases; the insuring of pure food, pure milk, and pure water.

(6) For every child from birth through adolescence, promotion of health, including health instruction and a health program, wholesome physical and mental recreation, with teachers and leaders adequately trained.

(7) Every child a dwelling place safe, sanitary, and wholesome, with reasonable provisions for privacy, free from conditions which tend to thwart his development; and a home environment harmonious and enriching.

(8) For every child a school which is safe from hazards, sanitary, properly equipped, lighted, and ventilated. For younger children nursery schools and kindergartens to supplement home care.

(9) For every child a community which recognizes the plans for his needs, protects him against physical dangers, moral hazards, and disease; provides him with safe and wholesome places for play and recreation; and makes provision for his cultural and social needs.

(10) For every child an education which, through the discovery and development of his individual abilities, prepares him for life; and through training and vocational guidance prepares him for a living which will yield him the maximum of satisfaction.

(11) For every child such teaching, and training as will prepare him for successful parenthood, homemaking, and the rights of citizenship; and, for parents, supplementary training to fit them to deal wisely with the problems of parenthood.

(12) For every child education for safety and protection against accidents to which modern conditions subject him—those to which he is directly exposed and those which, through loss or maiming of his parents, affect him indirectly.

(13) For every child who is blind, deaf, crippled, or otherwise physically handicapped, and for the child who is mentally handicapped, such measures as will early discover and diagnose his handicap, provide care and treatment, and so train him that he may become an asset to society rather than a liability. Expenses of these services should be borne publicly where they cannot be privately met.

(14) For every child who is in conflict with society the right to be dealt with intelligently as society's charge not society's outcast; with the home, the school, the church, the court and institutions when needed, shaped to return him whenever possible to the normal stream of life.

(15) For every child the right to grow up in a family with an adequate standard of living and the security of a stable income as the surest safeguard against social handicaps.

(16) For every child protection against labor that stunts growth, either physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives children of their right of comradeship, of play,

The "Common" School Has Meant Much to Progress of Humanity

The next time you pass a school pause a moment to think what that school means to humanity. Recall the long dark centuries when the masses were kept in ignorance—when greed and oppression ruled the world with an iron hand. From the very beginning of man's struggle for knowledge, self-respect, and the recognition of his inalienable rights, the school has been his greatest ally. We refer to the school as "common" because it belongs to us all; it is ourselves working together in the education of our children. But it is a most uncommon institution. It is relatively new. It is democracy's greatest gift to civilization. Throughout the world, among upward struggling peoples, wherever parents share in the aspirations of their children, the American common school is being copied. Let us cherish and improve our schools.—National Educational Association Journal.

New Club Formed

Girl Swimmers Turn Out in Large Number for Wednesday Plunge

A gratifying number of prospective members of the newly formed girls' swimming club greeted Miss Schwehn at the initial tryouts last Wednesday evening after school. Membership is limited to advanced swimmers only, as the requirements include distance and endurance tests, back and front diving and speed trials.

Points earned in the swimming club count on the G. A. A. record of the member. The club meets every Wednesday and all girls interested in the club, and who believe that they can meet the requirements are cordially invited to be present at the next meeting.

and of joy.

(17) For every rural child as satisfactory schooling and health services as for the city child, and an extension to rural families of social, recreational, and cultural facilities.

(18) To supplement the home and the school in the training of youth, and to return to them those interests of which modern life tends to cheat children, every stimulation and encouragement should be given to the extension and development of the voluntary youth organizations.

(19) To make everywhere available these minimum protections of the health and welfare of children, there should be a district, country, or community organization for health, education, and welfare, with fulltime officials, coordinating with a statewide program of general information, statistics, and scientific research. This should include:

(a) Trained, fulltime public health officials, with public health nurses, sanitary inspection, and laboratory workers. (b) Available hospital beds. (c) Fulltime public welfare service for the relief, aid, and guidance of children in special need due to poverty, misfortune, or behavior difficulties, and for the protection of children from abuse, neglect, exploitation, or moral hazard.

For EVERY child these rights, regardless of race, or color, or situation, wherever he may live under the protection of the American flag.

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G.A.A. Plans Party

Halloween Frolic Will Be Held
October 27; Mary Stolte
Is Chairman

The first meeting of the G. A. A. was held last Monday after school in the auditorium. Florence Brooks, president; Jennie Mae Stout, vice-president; Peggy Cleaver secretary-treasurer, and Mary Lou Thomas, point recorder, spoke the oath of acceptance for their respective offices. Peggy Cleaver took the roll. About fifty members were present.

It was decided to have a Halloween party October 27, with Marie Stolte chairman and Mary Olson assisting. The program for the year was read by Peggy Cleaver.

Miss Schwehn announced the requirements for the newly formed Swimming Club. The meeting was then adjourned.

Press Club Organized

To Stimulate Journalism Activity Is Purpose of the Club

A press club is being organized by the older scouts of the area. The purpose of the club is to stimulate journalism activity. There will be three degrees of membership, junior, senior, and veteran. About fifteen North Side boys have signed up for the club. The first meeting was held Tuesday night. It is hoped that the club will put out a paper for the council. The club is being conducted under the direction of Gene Bartlett, of the News-Sentinel. Several clubs of this type have been organized throughout the United States.

Hi-Y Club Has Meeting

Roy F. Anderson, of Auburn, Speaks on "Technicalities of Body Building"

Roy F. Anderson, body engineer for the Auburn Automobile Company at Auburn, Indiana, talked to the Hi-Y Club last night at the Y. M. C. A. He spoke on "Technicalities of Body Building."

Last Friday evening the club had a turnout of sixty boys for the weiner bake, preceding the Auburn game, proving that it was indeed a success. Several more of its kind will be held in the future.

Slat Logan, police reporter of the News-Sentinel, gave an interesting talk on his work in connection with the Fort Wayne Police Department. He mentioned the fact that we should always carry our picture with us in case of an accident, so that identification could be made easy.

Pictures in Study Hall Work of Art Class Pupils

Perhaps many of you have wondered how those drawings, hung in the study hall, got to be there and who made them. These drawings and paintings are the work of the art pupils.

They are placed there so that you will have some idea as to what the art classes do and to have some place to rest your weary eyes after cramming for those algebra tests. In some of these, the outstanding feature is the cleverness of the design. In others, the excellent workmanship. If you examine these closely it won't be hard to determine the efficiency of our art class pupils.

Discovered That Student Manager Is No Easy Task

One may think there is lots of fun in being student manager, but Victor Kowalczyk, Alvin Bowman, and Neil McKay think that there is more work than fun.

Their duties are to take care of the footballs, football uniforms, lines, field, water for the players, and medicine.

While two of the boys stay on the field, one is in the office taking care of the injuries of the players.

Tests Will Start In Life Saving Class

At the first meeting of the boys' life saving class a large number of boys turned out. Mr. Ivy requires that each boy swims twenty-two lengths to start with. Mr. Ivy stated that a lot of the young swimmers think more and do less and if the swimmers succeed in swimming the twenty-two lengths but do not come regularly they will be expelled from the class immediately. The life savers will meet every Monday night at the pool. Next Monday the boys will pass some of the required tests.

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Ice Cream Co.

North Side Loses To Auburnites

Billsmen Are Defeated 20 to 12; Esterline Sprints 70 Yards for Counter

Last Friday evening the North Side gridmen engaged Auburn in a thrilling battle that ended disastrously for the Redskins.

In the absence of Dave Williams, the Red Devils played inspiring ball that our gridmen were unable to stop effectively. Led by Myers, Krieder and Walters, Auburn crossed the Red and White's goal three times and succeeded in getting two of the extra points.

North Side opened the scoring early in the first quarter when plunges advanced the ball and then a pass from Greenwood to Pletcher put the ball in scoring position. After several plays through the line, Crance crashed through for the goal. Greenwood's kick for the extra point went low. Again in this quarter, the Redskin eleven advanced to the 10-yard line where Auburn held them for downs. This ended the North's scoring in this half.

In the second Auburn came back and tied the score when several long passes advanced the ball to the 10-yard stripe. From there Krieder carried the pigskin over, but the try for the extra point failed.

At the beginning of the second half on the first play, Esterline got loose for his spectacular run of 70 yards that ended in a touchdown. Rolf's attempted drop kick went low and thus ended the Redskin's scoring for the evening, although they came dangerously near several times.

At this period, Auburn began to open up. Auburn recovered Poorman's fumble of a punt on the 17-yard line and Walter crashed over. Myers tore through the line for the extra point. Not satisfied as yet, led by the husky Myers, the Red Devils marched down the field for a touchdown with Myers going over. This time Walters plunged for the extra point.

Ten minutes of play yet remained and twice the Billsmen advanced to within seven yards of the goal but were unable to crash over, losing the ball once on downs and again on a bad pass from center.

Following is the lineup:
ShirtsLE..... Barnhart
CommentLT..... Morris
ScottLG..... Esley
AdamsC..... Lockner
NillRG..... Rodicap
VaChonRT..... Ramsey
PletcherRE.D. Merchants's
CranceQB..... Krieder
EsterlineLH..... Walters
GreenwoodRH.R. Merchants's
CronkheitFB..... Myers
Substitutions—North Side, Lutz, Rolf, and Poorman. Auburn, Berg.
Officials—Thorn (Wabash), referee; Catterton (Fort Wayne), umpire; Jasper (Fort Wayne), head linesman.

Rifle Club Makes Plans

Membership Dues Are Twenty-Five Cents; Officers Will Be Elected Soon

Organization plans were discussed at the opening meeting of the Rifle Club. Bill Cleaver presided and explained the qualifications necessary to become a member.

Membership dues are twenty-five cents. When they are paid, members are given a rule book and when they qualify for pro-marksman, they receive pins.

It is not yet too late to join, and officers will be elected soon. The range will be ready for shooting about next week.

N. R. A. Discussed Pro and Con

At the second meeting of the Forum Club, which was held October 2, in room 322, the N. R. A. was actively discussed pro and con. After a varied discussion, it was settled that a small dues of ten cents will be assessed to each member. The next meeting will probably be in the form of a weiner bake and hike.

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G. A. A. Frosh Party Held in Gymnasium

On Friday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock the members of the Girls' Athletic Association sponsored a Play Day to arouse the interest of the freshmen girls in this particular club. (Did they succeed? Ask anyone who was present!) At this meeting many games were played. The girls in charge of the games were Florence Brooks, Peggy Cleaver, Jennie Mae Stout, and Dorothy Meyers.

Florence Brooks, who is president of the G. A. A., explained how it is possible to become an active member in the association of which Miss Hilda Schwehn is the director.

Physical Exams Are In Progress

Examinations To Be Taken During the First Period At 8:30 o'Clock

Every student will be examined by Dr. Dancer this year it was announced by Miss Gross.

Due to unusually large classes, examinations will be taken during the first period, at 8:30 instead of 8:45, as they were formerly held.

Dorothy Bayer, a senior, will act as recorder of the pupils' health cards. Examinations will be of a general nature, of the eyes, ears, and throat, while the athletes will have a more thorough examination.

The examinations started with Miss Cromer's class on Wednesday and Mr. Dickinson's on Thursday. The rest of the dates set are:

October 6, Mr. Eyster; October 9, Mr. Kimes; October 10, Mr. Suter; October 11, Miss Alexander; October 12, Mr. Chambers; October 13, Miss DeVillbiss; October 16, Miss Furst; October 17, Mr. Ivy; October 18, Miss Thompson; October 23, Miss Winslow; October 24, Miss Beierlein; October 25, Mr. DeLong; October 26, Mr. Breeze; October 27, Miss Foster; October 30, Miss Howard; October 31, Miss Huffman; November 1, Mr. Mosher; November 2, Miss Plummer; November 3, Miss Roller; November 6, Mr. Pennington; November 7, Miss Sites; November 8, Mr. Sinks; November 9, Miss Auman; November 10, Miss Bowen; November 13, Mr. Gordy; November 14, Miss Greenwalt; November 15, Mr. Mertes; November 16, Miss Nelson; November 17, Miss Miller; November 20, Miss Pate; November 21, Miss Rothenberger; November 22, Miss Sinclair; November 23, basketball squad; November 24, basketball squad; November 27, Mr. Schell-schmidt; November 28, Miss Storr; November 29, Miss Thompson; December 4, Miss Zook; November 5, 6, 7, and 8, Study Hall.

Teachers' Meeting Held

Three hundred fifty teachers of Fort Wayne public schools attended the first meeting of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association at Central High School Monday evening. This was the first meeting of the school year.

Robert Wyatt, an instructor at Central High School, and president of the group, had charge of the meeting. Plans for the year's program were made.

Specialized Business Training for High School Graduates

New Classes Begin Monday, October 23

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All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30-31. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1931-32

Congratulations To the Extemp
Contest Winners!—North
Side Is Proud of You!

Vol. VII.—No. 7.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 13, 1933

Price 10 Cents

Eugene Bailey Selects Staff For Legend

**Florence Brooks Is Named
Business Manager, Mary
Lou Thomas Circu-
lation Manager**

**Boy and Girl Picked as Edi-
tor for Each Class; Depart-
ment Heads Chosen**

Eugene Bailey, a prominent North Side senior, who was chosen as editor of the Legend last spring, has appointed the following seniors to assist him in the publication of the year-book. One more organization editor is to be named. The staff which will operate all year is:

Business manager—Florence Brooks
Circulation manager—Mary Lou Thomas.

Assistant circulation manager—Paul Yergens.

Senior editors—Bill Cleaver, Eloise Andrews.

Junior editors—Helen Mundt, Martha Rahdort.

Sophomore editors—Evelyn Mueller, Alberta Ellett.

Freshman editors—Christine Sunday, Betty Gerig.

Snapshot editor—Tom Getz.

Boys' sports editor—Bob Dodane.

Assistant boys' sports editor—Edward Dickmeyer.

Girls' sports editor—Dorothy Jan-
orschke.

Assistant girls' sports editor—Phyl-
lis Goeriz.

Copy editor—Barbara Warner.

Assistant copy editor—Oneida Sip-
les.

Organization editor—Jennie Mae
Stout.

Humor editor—Fred Tone.

Publications editor—Irma Colvin.

Music editor—Lloyd Dolan.

Debating editor—Carl David Peters.

Officers Installed By Council Heads

**Honor Plaques Presented To
Home Rooms Having High-
est Scholastic Averages**

The newly elected class and Student Council officers were inaugurated, and honor plaques were presented, yesterday, during an assembly held in the auditorium.

Mr. Northrop first inducted into their offices the Student Council officers, who in turn installed the class officers.

Each class president made a speech after he repeated his pledge to the class and to the school, and the class pledged its loyalty and support.

Following the ceremony of the installation of officers, Richard Scott, president of the National Honor Society, presented the honor plaques to the representatives of the home rooms having the highest scholastic average.

**Twenty Members Present
At Meeting of Art Club**

Zinc etching, engraving, and a new method of making cartoon plates were the topics discussed by Frank Peddy, Leo Stillpass, and Wilson White at the meeting of the Art Club held October 10.

Over twenty members were present at the meeting Tuesday, which started the club's program for the year. Plans for the meeting were discussed at a recent meeting of the officers and members of the committees.

After the business meeting there was a short social program of games and refreshments.

**Nature Club Holds
Weiner Bake At Grave**

On Thursday of this week the Nature Club went in a group to Johnnie Appleseed's grave where they held their weiner bake. The chairman of the committee for the refreshments was Betty Jean Fair.

**Girl Scout Troop Elects
Officers at Last Meeting**

Doris Feagle and Maria Haven, both of South Side, were elected treasurer and scribe respectively, at the second meeting of the Girl Scout Troop No. 21 at the Girl Scout office, Tuesday, October 3. Roller skating and Halloween parties were discussed while the girls hemmed towels for the Needlework Guild. This was followed by games and the closing ceremony. All girls interested in scouting are invited to come to the next meeting, which will be held October 17, at 6:45, at the Girl Scout office.



Friday, October 13—Football; Central vs. North Side, football field, 8:00.
Monday, October 16—Forum Club, Room 312, 3:20.

Tuesday, October 17—A Capella Choir, Room 314, 3:20; Polar-Y, Room 120, 3:20.

Wednesday, October 18—One-Act Plays, auditorium; Airplane Club, Room 133, 3:20; Football, Decatur vs. North Side, football field, 8:00.

Art Club Revises Its Point System

**Chairman To Keep Track of
Work Done; October 10
Program Is Discussed**

The Art Club held a cabinet and chairman meeting Friday, September 28, at which they decided to revise the point system. The points necessary for obtaining an Art Club pin will remain the same. Seniors will need 300; juniors, 400; and sophomores and freshmen must have 500.

The program for the Art Club meeting to be held October 10, was discussed. It will consist of no outside speakers, but the officers will try to secure etchings, engravings, and half tones with the original pictures from the Fort Wayne Printing Company. Wilson White, who is now Northern cartoonist, will explain how chalk plates are made.

In discussing the point system the chairman of the various committees were given their respective work. The social chairman will keep points of people who decorate. The program chairman will be responsible for points of people who secure speakers, the publicity chairman will keep points of the people who make posters and newspaper reports, and the secretary will act as point keeper of absences and of new members. Raymond Bixby, vice-president, will then receive all the points from the chairman and keep a record of them.

Art Contest Won By Evelyn Martin

**'32 Graduate Submits Best
Cover Design in Contest
Conducted by P-T. A.**

Evelyn Martin, 1227 Sherman Blvd., a '32 graduate of our own North Side High School, has been announced as winner of the cover design contest, conducted throughout the state, by the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers, prior to the publication of its first issue of the Indiana Parent-Teacher this month.

Designs were submitted from the majority of the largest P-T. A. centers, but Evelyn's cover design was considered the best, and was used on the first issue.

The committee on judging comprised Mrs. E. R. James, state chairman of art; Forrest F. Stark, of the John Herron Art Institute; M. P. Gettle, artist and engraver for the Lincoln Engraving Company, and Walter McBride, director of the Fort Wayne Art School. Evelyn is continuing her study of art this year.

Makes Cartoon

Wilson White, a senior of North Side, is now making the cartoons for the Northerner.

He first cuts his cartoons on a chalk plate then casts the mold. He does this all himself.

He gave a talk on the "Process Used" at a recent meeting of the Art Club.

Notice! Industrial Arts Students

On October 19 and 20 a general school exhibit similar to the one which was "set up" at Central High School last spring will be used again. This will be in connection with the North Eastern Indiana Teachers' Association.

All industrial arts students who have projects which may be used in this exhibit please see T. W. Thompson today, Friday, and arrangements will be made to transport those projects to and from the exhibit. All models must be labeled with owners name and "North Side High School."

Any builders of Model Airplanes who are now students of North Side, and are willing to loan their models are notified to bring these models to room 134 not later than Monday at 3:15 p. m. Models must have owners name and North Side on them.

First Model Plane Contest Scheduled

**Will Be Held November 8;
New Regulations Have
Been Drawn**

The first contest of the Fort Wayne Model Airplane League is scheduled for November 8 at 7 p. m. at the Central High School gymnasium.

This year, instead of having several events in each contest, there will be only one. The rule on this is as follows: There shall be scheduled one class of planes in each Senior Contest, and all boys enter that event. (This allows each boy three models of the one type scheduled.) Juniors: There shall be scheduled one class of planes in each contest, and all boys enter that event except novices. At each contest for juniors there will be a junior novice glider event scheduled.

Events for the first contest: Senior, Tractor, class B (see rules below); junior, (1) Novice glider; (2) tractor class B (see rules below).

The following rules, taken from the National Aeronautical Association rules, will govern the contest.

I. Glider (distance) Fig. 1.
a. All balsa—Class A. (Not exceeding 30 sq. in. wing area.)
b. All balsa—Class B. (Not exceeding 65 sq. in., but more than 30 sq. in.)

Rules: Hand launching. A model glider is similar to a model airplane but without a power plant. Resembling a man carrying glider. No material other than balsa wood and necessary airplane glue shall be used.

II. Built Up Glider (endurance) Fig. 2.

a. Class B. (Wing area more than 30 sq. in. not to exceed 65 sq. in.)
b. Class C. (Wing area more than 65 sq. in. not to exceed 125 sq. in.)
c. Class D. (Wing area more than 125 sq. in. not to exceed 150 sq. in.)

Rules: Model glider is similar to a model airplane without a power plant. Double surfaced wing and tail assembly, with body representing a man carrying glider.

III. R. O. G. (Stick model) Ref. N. A. A. Rules Fig. 3.

a. Class A. (Wing area not to exceed 30 sq. in.)
b. Class B. (Wing area not to exceed 65 sq. in.)

Rules: Landing gear must be strong enough to support the model while taking off and landing. A model of the stick type has a body composed of a single stick or open framework, rather than a fuselage. Models using tubes to inclose motor, and those that do not meet the fuselage type requirements are classed as stick models. Must have landing wheels in Class A. 1/2" diameter. Must have landing wheels in Class B. 3/4" diameter.

Parlor Scout (Stick model). See rule under R. O. G.

a. Special Class—15 sq. in. wing area.

Rules: Same as R. O. G., wheels to be 1/4" diameter, or more.

IV. Tractor (Stick model) See rule

(Continued on page 4)

Many Superstitious Stories Told About Friday Thirteenth

Because thirteen and numbers like it were impossible to divide in all sorts of ways, thirteen became rather an outcast and disreputable number. This is one of many ways to explain why this number is supposedly unlucky. Friday, the thirteenth, is thus especially unlucky (according to superstitious people), because Friday is also supposed to be an unlucky day.

There are many superstitions in regard to Friday, the thirteenth. One of the most common is that a broken mirror invites death or seven years of bad luck. To break a mirror accidentally was interpreted as an effort on the part of the gods to prevent the person from seeing into the future, or that the future held unpleasant things. Among the highly superstitious people the breaking of a mirror was looked upon as certain death.

The dread that rescuing a drowning person invited misfortune upon the rescuer was one of the most inhuman superstitions that ever existed. The general notion among superstitious people everywhere was that it was the intention of the gods that the drowning person should do so. To rescue him was to defeat the purpose of the gods, cheat them, and hence win their enmity.

There are also death omens. The howling of dogs is supposed to be such. It appears to be a relic of the time when man made deities of animals. It was imagined that the dog could foresee death and give the warning by howling or barking.

It was commonly believed among sailors that sharks following a ship meant that someone aboard was to die. The truth was that the sharks followed the ships in order to get the refuse thrown overboard.

Advisors Call For Members

The two faculty advisers of the Rifle Club, Miss J. Bowen and Mr. H. Ivy, wish to put out a call for new and old members of the Rifle Club to meet for election of officers in room 224 Tuesday evening at 3:20. The members are urged to pay their dues. No one can vote or is susceptible to nomination for an office if their dues are not paid.

Mr. Ivy also wishes to put out a call for pupils interested in the water carnival. Anyone wishing to enter will please report to Mr. Ivy or Miss Schwehn as soon as possible.

S.P.C. May Drop Picnic at Lake

**Outing Near School, Pro-
gram in Auditorium, and
Dance Suggested Instead**

The death knell for the customary Student Players' picnic at the close of each school year was sounded on Thursday, October 5, at the monthly meeting of the club. Miss Suter proposes instead an outing which promises just as much fun,—a picnic somewhere near North Side, then the regular program in the auditorium, and finally, a dance in the cafeteria.

The meeting was presided over by the newly elected president, Jack Moyer. Lois Gallmeier took roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Darwin Stout, treasurer, requested that the matter of dues be taken care of at once, since new regulations require members to pay their dues before the November meeting, under penalty of losing membership to the S. P. C.

Two girls were appointed to take charge of the wardrobe back stage, and volunteers were accepted to take tickets at the assembly October 18. Two plays were presented as the entertainment, closing the meeting.

New Name Chosen For Garden Club

**Will Be Known Hereafter as
Nature Club; Bernice
Vachon Is President**

Due to the fact that boys are now admitted to the Garden Club, the name has been changed to the Nature Club, as the name Garden implies something pertaining to digging and planting. The club has never had very many boy members, because of the Garden name.

Election of officers was held, with Bernice Vachon acting as chairman. The officers elected are as follows: President, Bernice Vachon; vice-president, Phyllis Nieman; secretary and treasurer, David O'Meara; program chairman, Betty Jean Fair.

After the election of officers, David O'Meara gave a short talk on the interesting exhibits at the World's Fair. The club thought that they would start the year out right, by having a weiner bake at the grave of Johnny Appleseed on Thursday, October 12.

The meetings will be held every third Thursday in each month, except next month, because of the teachers' convention. The faculty advisers of the club are Miss Miller, Miss Thompson, and Miss Alexander.

Four Scribes Leave For Press Conference

Four students and one teacher from North Side will attend the combined N. S. P. A. Convention and tour of the World's Fair from October 11 to 14 inclusive. The group from North Side will include Miss Rowena Harvey, Barbara Warner, Jane Bartholomew, Eugene Bailey, and Wendell Green.

The program for the convention is briefly, three convocations, sixty round table discussions, one of which Miss Harvey will conduct, a dinner entertainment, and a dance. The round table discussions are a new feature this year, as are the exhibits of goods and services of interest to those publishing newspapers and yearbooks. At the conventions, the delegates learn through the experience of others, the answers to business and editorial problems of the school newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks.

There will be six conducted tours for delegates to the convention. These include a tour of the city of Chicago, Marshall & Fields Retail Store, the Chicago Tribune and Daily News, the Engraving Plant, Yearbook Cover Manufacturing Plant, and Hull House and Maxwell Street, where Jane Addams has carried on her work.

Miss Harvey and the group from North Side will stay at the LaSalle Hotel during their stay in Chicago. Meanwhile, Faye Swank will serve as publisher in Barbara's absence.

Freshman Parties Arranged By Clubs

**All New Girls Are Given
To Become Acquainted;
G. A. A. Entertains**

Freshman "get-togethers" are being held at the apartment, Room 126. They were started October 9, for the new upperclassmen girls. They were entertained by the G. A. A. Club.

October 10, rooms 222 and 327 were entertained by the Home Ec Club.

October 11, room 233 was entertained by the Art Club.

October 12, rooms 224 and 322 were entertained by the Junior Red Cross. October 13, room 338 was entertained by S. P. C. Club.

October 16, rooms 221 and 326 will be entertained by the Polar-Y.

October 17, room 233, the Booster Club will entertain.

The freshman "get-togethers" are held every year to get the freshman girls together for an informal interview with Miss Gross.

The girls who will act as chairmen are as follows:

G. A. A.—Florence Brooks.

Home Ec.—Phyllis Plattner.

Art—Evelyn Mueller.

Junior Red Cross—Josephine Miller.

Student Players—Mary Lou Thomas.

Polar-Y—June Gallmeyer.

Booster—Alice Lepper.

Bernard Weaver Achieves Trophies

**Weaver Is Youngest Ama-
teur Racing Boat Pilot
in United States**

North Side has just reason to be proud of Bernard Weaver, a senior who is following the footsteps of Gar Wood, famous racing boat pilot. For Weaver, the youngest amateur pilot in the United States, who is competing in all the important races, has been competing with older, far more experienced drivers drivers than he, and more than that, has been defeating them!

This summer was Weaver's first year in big time racing, and he competed in races at South Bend, Terre Haute, Valparaiso, and Hammond, where he raced on a million dollar race track, the water being in the infield of an automobile racing track, and at the World's Fair. In his first race at the Fair he was in third place when he upset.

He won five trophies this summer, taking one first place, one second, three thirds, and one fourth place. He lost two \$75 cups at Terre Haute when his boat upset. His greatest victory was the taking of fourth place in the Hearst Gold Cup races, held at Chicago. Although he has taken several spills, he has suffered no injuries.

Sam Weinstein and Ralph Meyer are the other members of his racing team.

Art Scholarships Given

**Ramona Lewis, Betty Gerig,
James Ellsworth, and Wilson
White Given Art Awards**

The four scholarships awarded to North Side by the Fort Wayne Art School were this year given to Ramona Lewis, Betty Gerig, James Ellsworth, and Wilson White. These students are all seniors and were recommended by Miss Zook and Miss Sinclair.

Classes were started last Saturday morning, and will continue for one semester. Mr. McBrille, our instructor, and director of the school will cover, to a certain extent, the subjects of design, composition, life and cast. There are fourteen students in the class; four from each high school, and two from out of town. Four of these are boys.

This is Ramona's third art scholarship and Wilson's second.

Helen Mundt Heads New Literary Club

The Literary Club under the direction of Mrs. Edith Winslow, held its first meeting Monday, October 9, in room 232. A discussion was held on the subject of the term's meetings. Election of officers was also held. The following were elected: President, Helen Mundt; vice-president, Sara Lee Patton; secretary, Betty Coil; chairman of the program committee, Robert Dodane; members, Ethel Jennings, Margaret Mahurin; reporter, Rita Bendel.

Explains Meteors

Dr. Menchin sums up the most plausible of the theories concerning the origin of meteors, and the "baby meteors" or "shooting" stars. Either the meteors are fragments of exploded heavenly bodies, or they have been thrown off by other heavenly bodies by the rotation of the bodies.

Home Rooms Receive Their Honor Plaques

**Rooms 327, 321, 313, and 224
Are Highest Among Re-
spective Classes**

For the highest honor in their respective classes, plaques were given out, at the assembly on Thursday. One plaque went to the last year's senior home room, 327; others to the present seniors in 321; the present juniors in 313; and to the present sophomores in 224.

The standing for the present classes is as follows:

**Average Standing of All
Groups Is Compiled;
Assembly Held**

Graduating Class of 1933
327—5.89.
222—5.83.
332—5.72.
329—5.35.
326—5.01.
322—4.98.

Seniors

321—4.96 plus.
320—4.71 plus.
230—4.62.
212—4.16 plus.
336—4.41 plus.
330—4.39 plus.
333—4.33.
233—4.24.
234—3.71.
221—3.35 plus.

Juniors

313—4.67 plus.
312—4.65 plus.
232—4.59 plus.
112—4.57 plus.
314—4.41.
334—4.30 plus.
324—4.25 plus.
231—4.25 plus.
311—4.16.
337—3.76 plus.
211—3.49.

Sophomores

224—4.29 plus.
117—4.61 plus.
123—4.56 plus.
331—4.51.
121—4.41.
335—4.34.
225—4.33.
338—4.24.
113—4.19.
220—4.10 plus.
223—4.08 plus.
323—4.03 plus.
226—4.01.
227—3.98.
116—3.96.
325—3.73 plus.

The school average for the present seniors, juniors, and sophomore classes is 4.58.

Average for All Classes

327—5.89 335—4.34
222—5.83 333—4.33
332—5.72 225—4.33
329—5.35 334—4.30
326—5.01 324—4.25
322—4.98 231—4.25
321—4.96 233—4.24
224—4.79 338—4.24
320—4.71 113—4.19
313—4.67 311—4.16
312—4.65 220—4.10
230—4.62 223—4.08
117—4.61 323—4.03
212—4.60 226—4.01
232—4.59 227—3.98
112—4.57 116—3.96
123—4.56 337—3.76
331—4.51 325—3.73
336—4.41 234—3.71
314—4.41 211—3.49
121—4.41 330—4.39
330—4.39

School average—4.58.

Junior Red Cross Dance Is Successful

The Globo Aeristics, theme of the Junior Red Cross Ballroom Dance was very effective. Many persons attended the affair. The decorations were carried out in the club colors of red and white. The Red Cross flags were the predominating decorations.

Two special numbers were given. The first was given by Virginia Metcalf and Betty Jane Toole. The second was by the Woolever sisters.

Another feature was the release of the balloons from curtains fastened by cords from the ceilings.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, and Miss Maryann Roller.

One-Ring Indian Circus To Show Here Dec. 1-2

Mr. Northrop stated that on Friday, December 1, and on Saturday, December 2, North Side will be the host to a one-ring circus. The circus will bring with them all their clowns and elephants. The trained seals is one of the features of the show. Mr. Northrop said that there will be two performances a day. The clowns will be some of the funniest that you have ever gazed upon.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



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Don't be a "dead-beat" and cheat.

Time isn't the only thing that flies.

Success is gained without a recess.

Rumor spreads like fire. Don't get burned!

Actions are greater reflectors than mirrors!

Weiner Bakes

Weiner bakes head the list for autumn activities this year, and they are as healthful as they are tasty. The fragrance of sizzling hot dogs and the smell of clear gray smoke is a delight to our nostrils. The tramp through the woods to our destination leaves us covered with mud to the knees, but it is soon forgotten in our haste to make a fire and get warmed up. Spilled mustard and cider, although discouraging, help to make the evening interesting. Resting and gossiping after the meal seem to be the favorite pastime before returning to somebody's house for a couple of dances.

How To Avoid Blushes

When you hear a group of your friends, or maybe enemies, whispering behind your back, wouldn't you give your right little finger to know exactly what they're saying about you? Well, here's a few hints: Maybe your clothes are shabby and need a good cleaning; maybe your food at your last party made them sick; maybe your complexion is opposed to "the skin you love to touch"; maybe your teeth need a good cleaning—but we could go on, and on, and still your friends would gossip.

Now comes the remedy: Make it a point that the next time you need anything, from soup to nuts or from glasses to car-wrecking, you will patronize a reliable firm—one that advertises in The Northerner. Their merchandise is the best you can buy.

Without the ads of these business firms The Northerner could not survive. Help them, as they have helped us—patronize them!

And we'll guarantee your friends will never talk behind your back again!!

Our Presidents—And Education

George Washington—Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness.

John Adams—The whole people must take upon themselves the education of the whole people and be willing to bear the expense of it.

Thomas Jefferson—It is an axiom in my mind that our liberty can never be safe but in the hands of the people themselves, and that, too, of the people with a certain degree of instruction. This is the business of the state, and on a general plan.

James Madison—A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but the prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both. The people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives.

Woodrow Wilson—Without popular education no government which rests on popular action can long endure; the people must be schooled in the knowledge and if possible in the virtues upon which the maintenance and success of free institutions depend.

Herbert Hoover—The very first obligation upon the national resources is the undiminished financial support of the public schools. We cannot afford to lose any ground in education. That is neither economy nor good government.

Franklin D. Roosevelt—We have faith in education as the foundation of democratic government. Our schools need the appreciation and cooperation of all those who depend upon them for the education of our youth—the state's most valuable asset. Our schools are today enabling America to achieve great results, and they can help her to even greater accomplishments.—National Education Association Journal.

Redskin Scoops

Ah ha! Who is this blonde Romeo strolling down the corridor? Well, if it isn't Freddie Tonne. Have you noticed the look in the eyes of... well, just any number of gals, when he is around? (See, Muriel, I didn't say anything about you!)

Well, the good old football season is here again! Doesn't it seem good to see that pigskin whirling through the air? It seems to raise that old spirit in one and makes you want to yell, and yell, and yell! Three cheers for the red, white, and —oh, well, our patriotism does get the better of us every now and then. Anyway "We've Got the Pep" and we'll show Central and South Side when they come along!!!

A certain Sophie—no not sofa—in a certain algebra class became very much embarrassed the other day when Mr. Pennington politely, if not so quietly, told her to—well, be quiet. After all it's to be expected under the circumstances, and especially of you I—oh, I mean Sophie.

Oh, there's that Noble Schlatter! Now since Coar is gone (much to Ruth Goebel's sorrow) Noble has been bestowed Harold's title by the National Hard-Chest Muscle-Tight League. We congratulate you, Mr. Schlatter, on your great achievement. Here's more luck to you.—Signed: The Podunk Chapter of the afore-mentioned League.

Here's a corker for you! A group of Redskins recently held a weinie bake (you know, one of those places where you go to eat burnt weinies and marshmallows—oh, of course, we like them, in fact here's to bigger and better weinie bakes!) Well, to get back to my story, there was among this group of scallywags, a squaw by the name of Louise Deitchel. It seems that this damsel (excuse it, Gertie) is having the trouble of fatitis—or so she thinks, so, after eating each weenie, Louise went through her setting up exercises, bicycle riding (without a bicycle, if you please) and all the other reducing exercises she could think of. Then, starved from all this exertion, she rushed back to the hand-them-out place and grabbed another weenie. And so on far, far, into the night, until, alas, there were no more weinies! Well, Deitchel, here's luck to you and your achievement!!!!

Talk about our nutzy people! The other day I saw some foolish virgins actually sawing off some over-grown spit-curls with none other than a finger nail file. Oh, me, yes!!

Oh these new jackets! They surely are going over big at North Side. Now Mary Heckler, be quiet a minute, and we'll tell the readers that you started that fad. Thank you!

Oh, we hear that Fred Kroemer is taking debating this year! Well, well, Fred, we wonder what is the big attraction?! What? Yes! That's who we thought. "Oh, and Fred, you really should join the Forum Club," encouraged Miss Plummer. "You intended to? That's fine! Then you should get in touch with Jo Miller, the secretary. You know her don't you?" And was Fred's face red!!!

What's this we hear about our own curly head, Coral Switch, going with a great big varsity basketball man from South Side. Watch it, Curly, remember you must be patriotic and at least try to pick him from our wide assortment of "big chiefs" before you go out of bounds for one!

We wonder whether these renowned boys go to Indiana to study or just to write letters home to their secret (?) passions. Ruth Goebel's not the only one—the latest is Mildred Chandler. Yes sir! It's the truth! And wouldn't it shock certain people if it were known that the "moonstruck" romeo was Dick Stauffer!! We wonder when all this could have happened? Maybe Mildred could enlighten us? How's about it?

Females Turning Feather-Minded for New Fall Fashions

My, oh, my! Weren't some of the clothes at the football game "snooty"? Everyone was garbed in her latest. We especially noticed a perky little hat, dipped over one eye and topped with a feather. Yes, sir—everyone's going feather-minded this fall. You'll even be wearing curly ostrich feathers on your newest dance frocks.

Speaking of dancing, wouldn't you be "mortified" (quoting June Gallmeier) if you couldn't find any shoes to wear? There's lots and lots of good-looking shoes this season in satins, velvets, and brocades. You'll adore the new gel grey shade.

Have you seen the clever beauty kits, which contain all the necessary preparations and makeup that you'll want when you go over to the girlfriend's house all night? They're really good-looking.

The newest style in coiffures cooperates with hats. The exposed side of your head must be decorative and attractive.

Remember the extremely swank and dashing collar and cuff sets, that were worn in our dear portals last winter? Well, this winter you'll see just "slews" more of them. The collars will be higher and of different styles in satins, crepes, bengalines, and even in thin furs. White is still a favorite, but the black ones are simply a knockout. And here's a hint—they'll make you one, too!!



GUILTY?

Snaps

"Flo" Brooks gave Herman Elett a good idea the other day in 110. The idea was like that famous saying "Say it with flowers" only this was "Say it with a Northerner." We all agree, Herman. Go to it.

Oh, I say there, does Bobby Titus ever have the chic hats? It's one of these cute jockey hats, but she says she feels so silly when she wears it.

Horses, horses, goofy over horses. Gosh sakes, are the horse and buggy boys saving gas? Well, that's a good idea, because the girl friends don't mind as long as it is a novelty.

Oh my, are some people ever dippy? Joe Fitch (sometimes called "Fo Jitch" by J. Swanson) dropped a whole mess of books on the floor the other day. What was the matter, Joe?

Does Helen Johns ever like pretzels? But you know, you should not eat pretzels because they're all hand made, and they may be unsanitary. So don't eat too many of them, because too much dirt isn't good for the tummy.

Did you know that Bill Kroemer made quite a hit in California? Yes, sir, he surely did, but that's only what Jack Ben Dure said.

Is that Mary Belle Lackey ever the lucky girl? Yes, indeed, she got first place in the Torch Singing Contest and also a contract with WOWO. By the way, Virginia Polk won third place. These North Siders aren't so bad, are they?

Ed. R. Torials

By Edward Rosenthal

Philadelphia and Bathtubs

If you're one of those people that dislike the proverbial Saturday night bath, you can partly blame the city of Philadelphia, for in 1836, so far as recorded, there were only 1,500 bath-tubs in the United States—and all of them in Philadelphia. That city was fortunate in having a water system and gained annually about \$4,500 by taxing each tub \$3.00.

You probably have never heard of Adam Thompson of Cincinnati, but if you had been living in 1842, you no doubt would have known of that gentleman as an eccentric old "duffer," who was crazy enough to install a wooden tub and put six negroes to work daily filling a gravity tank above.

It was not until 1850 that the first bathtub was put into the White House by President Fillmore. During this period a bath was thought by physicians a treacherous and extremely unhealthful pastime. As late as 1870, a real bathtub was considered a luxury of wealth.

Here is a quaint excerpt from an old House Furnishings advertisement: "Ask Your Wife:—If she would not like to bathe in a china dish like her canary does.—Our Porcelain-Lined Bathtub is a China Dish cased in Iron."

And a Few Old Advertisements—Speaking of advertisements, here are some I ran across in a copy of the New York Herald of 1894, which I found amusing.

A sweet little passion flower from a land where is no snow in April, dire distressed, will marry non hard times man. Address: Poor Child—20 Herald Main Office.

Will pretty blonde with lady companion left "L" train, 6th Av. 42nd St., 3:30 P. M. Tuesday, please address admirer, who sat opposite? Mention occurrence!

Downtown business man, suc-

Cracks in Our Dome

First R. (at Northerner tea dance): "Oh, I'm just crazy about that new step. Where did you pick it up?"

Second R.: "New step? Heck, I'm losing my garter."

Art Freuchtenicht: "You look sweet enough to eat."

Winifred DeWeese: "I do eat. Where shall we go?"

Oscar Branson (green freshie): "What's your hardest study?"

John Dolan: "Geometry."

O. B.: "Oh, that's where you study those little bugs, isn't it?"

Frosh: "What's a hug?"

Physics Stude: "Energy gone to waist."

English Teacher: "Quick, use the word 'flippancy' in a sentence."

Kenneth Taylor: "O. K. let's flippancy if I pass or not."

Bright: "I see where some man invented a device to see through brick walls."

B. V. D. (Born Very Dumb): "What's he call it?"

Bright: "A window, sap."

Miss Alexander: "What causes the leaves to be green?"

Paul Thieme: "Oh, I know."

M. A.: "What is it?"

P. T.: "Chloroform."

Redskin: "How can I put my young brother to sleep at night?"

Whiteskin: "Just put him on the edge of the bed, and I'm sure he will drop off."

Chatterbox

Hello, Hello Maude? Is that you Maude? Maude, this is Lizzie Forgetmenot. Yes, What? Oh I'm just fine, how's yourself? Uh-huh. Why say, did you hear about the Gillespie's No? Oh Maude, then listen. Why the other night a whole bunch of us society people were over there for supper. Well, we were talking and laughing and laughing and talking when like a cloudburst out of the clear blue sky the telephone rang. Helen answered, but it was for Paul. She put the receiver down, called, "Paul," just once, took her place at the table, and once more began talking and laughing.

Evidently Paul heard his sister not, but anyway he didn't come to the phone. Well, five minutes passed, then ten minutes, and still no Paul, then fifteen minutes, twenty-five minutes. Well, when a half an hour was up and Helen and us company were just about through laughing and talking and talking and laughing, some one noticed that the receiver was down. W. L. Maude, you can imagine Paul's 'super-anger' at his young sister when he walked in the room and picked up the receiver only to find it about as dead as a door nail.

What? Oh yes, we had a wonderful time. Pretty? Oh my yes. The color scheme was brown and white polka dot. Why? Well you see Rose Mary got nervous and dropped a weenie in her cocoa and it splashed all over the white linen spread so what else was there to do. Yes, The center piece. Why, it was long blushing weenies with a dab of mustard heah and theah. Cocktails? Well we had not intended that there be any but then that's what we had after Alice poured vinegar in my cocoa (of course she thought it was her pea salad but really I didn't seem to discover a resemblance.) Well, yes Maude. It might have been.

Musie? I should say so. Couldn't have asked for better. Noble Sizzle was there in person. His music was so lively and peppy we could hardly hold our seats. What? Oh he played "Moonlight Sonata." The ever popular "Trees" "Percy's Toy Balloon" and oh, yes, you know a lot of these red hot tunes we all delight in crooning. Yes. Well Maude I reckon I better get going. Yes, the birds are peeping, the baby's weeping and Henry's sleeping. Well, Maude, bye. Be good, bye.

Minnie Wow

Just ask Helen Mundt to tell you about her football player or her garage man's son. Oh, my, will she blush! Did you know Donald Warner and his town car (?) have been seen bringing Marie Wurteneberger to school. Is it neighborly interest?

Then Jack Ben Dure asks Chu Chu Swanson if she wanted to go coon hunting. See Jack for details.

Betty Waters wouldn't hand us out any scandal so we'll mention her Central boy-friend. Just some more of this neighborly interest line.

And who should come into Miss Schwehn's window on skates but Evelyn Bowers and Ruth Field. Ruth took a tumble, and Ev admitted that she liked gum after it had been chewed once, and then stood (does gum stand?) for a few days. And they graduated with honors—great day!

Why did you want to look nice last Friday night, huh, Margy Mahurin? Could his name be Neil Altkruse? Just could it be? And how about this s'prise party Wilson White "sprung" on Alberta Elett? Oh me, and other such expressions! In a "hezy" voice Helen Mundt says, "Well, I'll be switched, the milk ain't churned!"—I like the way that rhymes, don't you? Yes, Gracie, I think so!

And maybe Kermit Swift hasn't found out that a crank will kick. Just maybe!

Found in a 1931 Northerner—"I hope to pass in typinf vlass. Wig prative drull think I will." And so ends another "perfect (?) colyum!"

Jazz Jingles

"Sophisticated Lady," Babette Titus in person. What a melody! What a girl!

"It's Not A Secret Anymore" when the Northerner gets ahold of it, 'cause it's bound to be printed all over its pages.

"Why Can't This Night Go On Forever," say I to myself on Sunday night, when there are no lessons and I am enjoying myself to the uttermost.

"Emperor Jones" is what we call the teachers. But, after all, can they help it? They're being paid to be.

"Three Wishes" and what would they be? No home work, vacation every other week, and getting good grades. How's that for three wishes?

"You've Got To Be A Football Hero" if you want to be "it." But now how do you become a football hero? Ask Andy Greenwood. He ought to know.

"I'm Free" says Johnny when he gets his pin and picture back from the good old ex-girl friend. Nothing like it say I to myself.

Redskins Will Stalk Central Tigers Tonight

Billsmen Set To End Reign Of Jungle Cats

Heavy Line With Light but Fast Backfield Counted On To Stop Bengal's Forays

City Title Will Be at Stake in Annual Clash of North Side and Central

By Jiggs Swanson
The Central-North Side annual grid clash will take place "Friday the 13th" on our field. The game will start at 8 o'clock.
Coach Murray Mendenhall of Central will be sending out here one of the hardest elevens in the state as is shown by the victories they've rung up. North Side's Billsmen have only one victory on their victory page but the result of their last game should prove a stimulant for them and help instill the necessary power to put Central's name on the "defeated" page.

The game will undoubtedly be one of the season's biggest, due to the inter-city title being at stake. North Side has bowed to Central for several years in football and will try hard to kill the jinx following them. Central's backfield is composed of well built men both mentally and physically, and should prove a real menace to any opposing team.
The Tigers' backfield suffered a loss when one of their star backs, Liable, broke his hand and is laid up for the season. However, they still have Stubbs, Hawkins, Larimer, and Winegard to carry the ball.

Redskins in Shape
The Redskins are all in shape with the exception of Pake Feichter, who has had a bad leg, but will probably be in good condition for the game. The Redskin backfield is lighter than that of the Blue but has in front of it a little heavier line than has Central, so that it ought to be fairly even with the exception of the pass hurlers. Central has a small edge there.

The Red gridders have the necessary "will" to win and are going to fight hard to find the "way." The starting lineups are undecided as yet because of the week's practice. The game will probably be one of great excitement and surprise, but only time can tell.

Central Beats Decatur
Central chalked up another victory last Saturday when they outplayed the Decatur Yellow Jackets by a score of 32-12.

The first touchdown of the game came in the opening minutes when Stubbs took a fumbled punt from the 20-yard line and scored for Central. Stubbs succeeded in getting the extra point. From here Central kept the lead clear through the game, and it was endangered only once when Decatur's heaver, Strickler, threw a 40-yard pass to Schultz, who scored. Their attempt for point failed. The half closed 7-6.

The next quarter opened with a consistent plunging clear down the field for another touchdown for Central. Grimme kicked the point. A hard drive by Decatur alarmed Central but resulted in nothing but varsity substitutions for Central. Hawkins made the next touchdown, when he made a beautiful 30-yard end run, to be climaxed by a 60-yard run by Stubbs to end Central's scoring.

Decatur tried a brilliant aerial comeback that gained them a touchdown. Their try for point failed. The game, almost finished, ended with the Tigers' fourth team seeing action.

Art Editors for Caldron

Rhoda Lewerenz and S. Winifred Bertram have been appointed art editors of the 1934 Caldron, yearbook of Central High School.



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Coach Opposing Teams



Mark Bills

The Central game on Friday, October 13, will be a battle of wits, brawn and brains. Here we have the oppos-



Murray Mendenhall

ing coaches, each using his might and main to win.

Punts And Passes

Tiny Esterline surely knows how to get around those opposing men. Did you notice those long gains down at Bluffton. Tiny was the boy who took the ball over the goal line the first time at Bluffton. Esterline really has been doing his share of the work. Keep it up, Tiny.

Did you notice the large crowd at Bluffton? Yea, gang! Let's get in back of our team and help them win more games. All the rest of the games are at home. Let's fill the bleachers and show the team that we are behind them.

Cronkheit played a good game at Bluffton, too. Did you see that 40-yard run around the end that Forest made? Let's have more of these! Cronkheit also showed those Bluffton linesmen what a good charging full-back is like.

Many fumbles were committed last week. These will have to be eliminated next week or—well—! Those Central Tigers are tough.

Andy Greenwood, one of the Redskin players who has been getting much yardage, got his first point in a kick after the first touchdown.

Bud Rolf was seen in action and turned in a good performance.

Chuck Adams, the Redskins' gigantic center, intercepted a pass and made a small gain to be tackled from behind.

Bluffton played a bonded man against North Side. One of Bluffton's men was out on a bond for slugging a man at the Bluffton Fair, but the Redskins suffered no ill effects from him.

It has been reported that although Student Manager McKay gets all the glory for the work done in keeping our football equipment, Alvin Bullerman does all the work. This report came from Mr. Mullerman himself.

Dick Nill also recovered a fumble.

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Archers Prepare For Irish Game

South Side Has Vacation This Week; To Meet C. C. Oct. 21

The South Side Archers have no game this week-end and are using this breathing spell to practice for the Central Catholic game, which will be played on October 21 at 2:30 o'clock at the South Side Stadium.

Due to the Archers' fine showing this season, the Archers will probably triumph over the downtown school, although the game will not be won by a great score as the Irish have shown very promising form. The Irish started the season with two victories but have not shown up as well since then, but they are expected to give South Side a good battle.

Last week the Archers turned in a 24 to 7 win over Frankfort in a game at the Frankfort field. South Side ran rough shod over the Hot Dogs and scored in every quarter except the third. Again it was Ensley's speed and the team's good passing attack that were greatly responsible for the victory.

Leaders Tourney Making Progress

All Americans and Aces Make Good Showing Under Mr. Sink's Direction

The annual leaders' basketball tourney has been progressing rapidly for the past two weeks under the direction of Mr. Sinks. This tournament is held every year for the purpose of obtaining new material for the basketball squad, as reserve and varsity men are prohibited from playing in this tournament.

Teams beaten in their first game play in the consolation tournament. In this way, each boy plays in two or more games and his ability can be judged fairly.

The following teams won their first game: the Aces, All Americans, Hot Shots, Cubs, Professional Duds, Star Clippers. The All Americans and the Aces showed up well in their games, both having vanquished their opponents by a large score. These two teams should go far in the tournament.

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Redskins Nose Out Bluffton Tigers 13-0

Tiny Esterline Makes First Marker; Bluffton Used Many Substitutes; Comment Captain

Cronkheit, Adams, Esterline and Comment Outstanding Players

Friday evening, the Redskin eleven decided to show the fans they could win a football game. The victims of this circumstance were the Bluffton Tigers, who were taken into camp to the tune of 13 to 0.

The scoring started in the first few minutes, when the Redskin gridders, led by "Tiny" Esterline, marched down the field in consecutive downs for a touchdown.

At this early stage in the game our line was holding and charging valiantly, showing great improvement, and promised a shocking defeat for the Tigers. However, soon after this first touchdown, the team lost its pep. In the meantime, after the Red's first crushing charge, the Bluffton forward wall was reinforced with substitutions, and it began to hold.

The North Side gridders marched down field within scoring distance many times this first half, but they either lost the ball on fumbles, or were held for downs. In this half the Bluffton regulars were never within easy scoring distance.

After what probably was a snappy pep talk between halves, the Redskin squad returned with intense interest and enthusiasm. They started out for a touchdown, which ended when Cronkheit plunged over, after having previously placed the ball near the goal line, when he got away on a plunge and passed every opponent but the safety man, who finally brought him down.

There were several minor injuries received on both sides. Several Bluffton men were injured, and Cronkheit

Lois Gallmeier Wins Net Title

Senior Becomes School's Singles Champion by Defeating M. Whitely

With a list of four love sets and matches to her credit, Lois Gallmeier, famous as one of North Side's peppyest, swept on to the girls' singles tennis championship of North Side. The final set was played off in the girls' gym on Monday, October 9, with Jennie Mae Stout refereeing.

A list of twenty-four North Side girls started out in this tourney several weeks ago. This list consisted of Ruth Chandler, M. Gallmeier, B. Rapp, P. Schecter, B. Cook, F. Rupp, L. Countryman, M. Whitely, B. Walley, W. Cress, P. Holman, M. Chandler, C. Swick, H. Elett, E. Willig, E. Fulkerson, F. Gallmeier, H. Welker, H. Gillespie, M. Heckler, F. Brooks, J. Stout, L. Gallmeier, and D. Stone.

B. Rabus, M. Whitely, H. Gillespie, and L. Gallmeier approached the semifinals, but the two who played in the finals were Whitely and Gallmeier. All of these games were more exciting than the scores would indicate. It took a fast game to take Whitely down, and Gallmeier put forth a nice brand of tennis to win.

The doubles tourney will be played off later.

and Rolf of our squad were hurt, Cronkheit being unable to resume play.

The outstanding North Side players were Esterline, Adams, Cronkheit, and Comment, who was captain for the game.

Our team can play football when it needs to; but when in the lead, they have the serious fault of loafing.

The Bluffton game was marked with many penalties, North Side probably committing the most errors.

The boys who took part in the Bluffton contest are Shilts, Comment, Scott, Adams, Nill, Vachon, Fletcher, Shipman, Lotz, Ehrman, Rolf, Esterline, Greenwood, Ralph Poorman, Roger Poorman, Crane, Schlatter, Cronkheit, and Brown.

Nulf and McClure, both of Fort Wayne, were the officials.

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SOCIETY.

An informal surprise party was given in honor of Charles Crouse on his birthday, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Crouse was hostess to the affair. The guests enjoyed several games of buncos and at a later hour, refreshments were served. Those attending were Betty Louise Waters, Margaret Mahuren, Irma Colvin, Helen Mundt, Virginia Sanders, Constance Hubbard, Bob Moorhead, Thorval Davis, Wendell Green, Wilson White, Chester Bowers, and Charles Crouse.

Waneta and Virginia Siples entertained Sunday evening. Peggy Stultz, Marlene Underwood, Ed Raymer, George Nolan, Kenny Swartz, and Bob Rose were the guests.

A weiner bake was held at Franke Park Friday evening. Those attending were: Delilah Rousseau, Phyllis Holman, Louise Deitschel, Ruth Chandler, Edna Mae York, Mildred Chandler, George Gatten, George Lindsay, Bob Williams, Howard Baral, Hubert Ralston, and Al Hoy.

Francine Dohrman had a pot-luck dinner before a skating party held at Bell's Rink Friday night. Those present were: Maxine Brudi, Bonnie Kade, Gerry Getz, Ann Bartholomew, Helen Thieme, Helen Lee Fletcher, Betty Nichols, Mary Alice Walker, and Anita Auman.

Lois Gallmeier entertained Sunday night. Attending were Chu Chu Swanson, June Gallmeier, Betty Woebeking, Bonnie Cook, Al Schoppman, Walt Rabus, Frank Whitely, and Werner Holman.

A theater party was held Saturday night with Delilah Rousseau, Phyllis Holman, Louise Deitschel, Mildred Chandler, George Gatten, George Lindsay, Bob Williams, and Al Hay present. Afterward a luncheon was served at the home of Phyllis Holman.

A weiner bake was held Wednesday evening at Foster Park. Those attending from North Side were: Chu Chu Swanson, Bonnie Cook, Mary Lou Thomas, Marian Traxlor, Mary Benninghoff, June Gallmeier, Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, and Babbie Emrick.

Lane Breidenstein from South Side, entertained the following late Saturday evening: Peggy Cleaver, Clara-belle Chenoweth, Dorothea Bayer, Edythe Thornton, Art Fruechtenicht, Eugene Bailey, and Bill Sanners.

June Ackerman, Marguerite Bickel, John Bickel, and Art Nyman spent the week-end in Chicago, visiting the fair.

Gladys Bair, Margaret Anderson, Doris Valier Grice, and Russell Herrick attended a Christian Endeavor convention at Berne, Indiana, last week-end.

Altha Belle Tuttle entertained Shirley Seabold, Nancy Jane Jenkins, and Faye Swank at bridge Wednesday evening.

Ellen Shick spent the week-end in Bluffton, Indiana.

Saturday evening Sam Zeigler was host to the following at a birthday party: Peggy Cleaver, Florence Brooks, and William Zeigler.

Rosabell Cox spent the past week-end in Chicago, visiting the Century of Progress.

Jean Kranz of South Side, was hostess to a group of her friends Friday evening. The guests from North Side included Helen Welker, Marie Wurt-emberger, Helen Griffiths, Betty Rabus, Betty Sanders, Phyllis Goeriz, Sara Lee Patton, Barbara Warner, and Christine Sunday.

Friday evening after the Bluffton game, a weiner bake was held at Sally Arnold's home. The guests included Evelyn Goheen, Doris Sarazen, Sally Arnold, Marjory Snyder, Velma Goheen, Doris Deham, Harry Wible, Hugh Fawley, Paul Gillespie, George Doughte, Bob Baade, and Lloyd Doe.

Dorothea Fruechtenicht entertained a few of her friends Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Helen Lee Fletcher, Helen Thieme, Bonnie Kade, Ann Bartholomew, Mary Alice Walker, and Gerry Getz.

Peggy Cleaver, Florence Brooks, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Bill Cleaver, Carl Waterfall, and Raymond Brooks

motored to the Bluffton Street Fair after the North Side-Auburn game Friday night.

Jeanette Welker entertained with a pot-luck preceding the North Side-Auburn game. Those attending were Shirley Seabold, Marybelle Gallmeier, Helen Lee Fletcher, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Lavonne Flowers, Betty Rabus, Maxine Whitely, Mary Helen Cameron, and Eleanor Zander.

Sunday night Shirley Seabold was hostess to a group of her friends. Cards, ping-pong, and pop corn were enjoyed. Those present were Alice Meyers, Adeline Meyers, Jeanette Welker, Susan Graf, Barbara Larimore, Norma Lassus, and Althebell Tuttle.

Doris Stone entertained with a surprise party in honor of her sister, Ruth. Cards and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Those present were: Charlene Davis, Kathryn Fuchshuber, Ruth Laub, James Ervin, John Gross, Clare Inbody, Robert and James Wire.

Leeta Countryman held a pot-luck at her home Friday evening. Those present were: Goldine Frank, Mary Frances Andrews, Rebekah Walley, Mary Ann Fishering, Mary Benninghoff, Ruth Goebel, and Jean Shookman.

Shirley Seabold spent the week-end in the country visiting Altha Belle Tuttle.

Bonnie Stephens entertained at her home Friday evening. Those present were Mary Schrader, Geraldine Snell, Luella Hopshouser, and Margaret Ramm.

Sunday afternoon Dorothy Fleck and Margaret Grubb jointly entertained with a tea at the Fleck home. Those present were: Mary Leone Woolever, Rachel Steiber, Lillian Steiber, Margaret Frasher, Virginia Wesman, Marjorie and June Swihart, Virginia Polk, Peggy Cook, Muriel Harper, and Rosemary Stanger.

Friday evening, Mildred Byrd held a pot-luck at her home. Those present were June Gallmeier, Chu Chu Swanson, Betty Woebeking, Bonnie Cook, Phyllis Janorschke, and Dorothy Janorschke.

Geraldine Snell spent the week-end in Chicago attending the World's Fair.

Dorothy Pratt entertained a group of her friends Saturday night, at her home. Many interesting games were played and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present were Velma and Adele Buecker, Mary and Juanita Cook, Mary Gallavay, Lucille Shultz, John Buecker, Richard Pratt, and Richard Regedanz.

Saturday evening a group of North Side students will be the guests of Dona Tanco, who will entertain with a weiner bake.

Pauline Schechter had as her guest over the week-end, her brother, Sidney, who is attending Indiana University.

Mary Louise Thomas will spend the week-end in Bloomington, Indiana, as a guest of her sister.

Tom Getz entertained with a party after the North Side Auburn game. Cards and dancing were enjoyed and later a delicious lunch was served. Those present were Chu Chu Swanson, Betty Woebeking, Dorothy and Phyllis Janorschke, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeier, Bonnie Cook, Jiggs Swanson, Maurice Rahe, Eugene Bailey, Walt Rabus, Frank Whitely, Al Schoppman, and Bill Sanner.

Mary Ann Fishering spent the week-end in Chicago.

Mildred Byrd entertained with a pot-luck preceding the North Side-Auburn game. Those present were: Dorothy Janorschke, Phyllis Janorschke, Chu Chu Swanson, Betty Woebeking, June Gallmeier, and Bonnie Cook.

Mary Jane Coolman spent the week-end in Chicago visiting relatives.

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First Model Plane Contest Scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

- under R. O. C. Fig. 4.
- a. Class A. (Wing area not to exceed 30 sq. in.)
- b. Class B. (Wing area to be more than 30 sq. in. not to exceed 65 sq. in.)
- c. Class C. (Wing area to be more than 65 sq. in. not to exceed 125 sq. in.)

Rules: A model airplane of tractor type has its propeller or propellers forward of the main supporting surfaces. This model need not carry landing gear.

V. Outdoor Tractor (Fig. 5).

- a. Class C. (Wing area to be more than 65 sq. in. not to exceed 125 sq. in.)
- b. Class D. (Wing area to be more than 125 sq. in. not to exceed 150 sq. in.)
- c. Class S. (Wing area to be more than 150 sq. in. not to exceed 250 sq. in.)

Rules: Double covered wing and tail group. A model of the outdoor type is designed primarily to fly outdoors. The area of the effective main supporting surfaces shall be no less than 65 sq. in. Outdoor models shall weigh, complete and ready to fly, not less than 1 ounce avoirdupois, for each 50 sq. in. of effective wing area.

VI. Indoor Pusher (Fig. 6).

- a. Class A. (Wing area not to exceed 30 sq. in.)
- b. Class B. (Wing area to be more than 30 sq. in. not to exceed 65 sq. in.)

Rules: A model airplane of the pusher type has its propeller or propellers behind the main supporting surfaces. Need not carry landing gear unless specified.

VII. Outdoor Pusher (or Twin Pusher) Fig. 7.

- a. Class C. (Wing area to be more than 65 sq. in. not to exceed 125 sq. in.)
- b. Class D. (Wing area to be more than 125 sq. in. not to exceed 150 sq. in.)
- c. Class E. (Wing area to be more than 150 sq. in. not to exceed 250 sq. in.)

Rules: Same as Tractor Outdoor Model. Need not carry landing gear unless specified.

VIII. Commercial (Fuselage Model) Fig. 8.

- a. Class B. (Wing area to be more than 30 sq. in. less than 65 sq. in.)
- b. Class C. (Wing area to be more than 65 sq. in. less than 125 sq. in.)
- c. Class D. (Wing area to be more than 125 sq. in. less than 150 sq. in.)

Rules: A model of the fuselage type has a built up inclosed fuselage. The minimum area of the maximum cross section of the fuselage must correspond to the formula $L^2/100$ where L equals the length overall of the model, excluding the propeller. The fuselage shall be of approximate stream line form and have not less than 90 percent of its surface area covered. Outriggers and booms may be used on the fuselage type models. The fuselage shall be a structure which supports the motor, wings, appendage, and landing gear. When rubber is used for the motive power, it shall be contained entirely within the fuselage.

IX. Freak Models. Specifications will be given later.


X. Scale Models.

Holds Carnival Practice

Miss Schwehn held the first practice for the swimming carnival Wednesday after school. A number of girls turned out for the practice, and Miss Schwehn hopes to have at least 75 girls swimming in the carnival.

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THE TAIL THAT WAGS THE DOG

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Laugh at your friends and let them laugh with you. Drop your contributions in the Northerner Mail Box addressed to Charles Schroeder. Sign your names, but if desired, only initials will be printed.

Forum Club Plans Picnic Wednesday

Final Plans Will Be Made At Meeting To Be Held Monday

It was decided at a meeting of the program committee last Tuesday that the Forum Club will have a picnic, Wednesday, October 18, at Franke Park. Members will meet at the school soon after school and hike to the park. The picnic will be at 6:30.

Everybody is requested to bring his dues to the meeting Monday evening at 3:20 in room 322, and all those who intend to go Wednesday night must sign up with either Miss Hazel Plummer or Mr. John Stoner before Monday night.

Committees will also be selected and the program will be decided upon at the meeting Monday. Instructions and drills in parliamentary law will be given Monday evening.

Berets For Every Day of the Week Says Dame Fashion

Have you noticed that some girls have a different beret or turban on every time you see them? There's no need to envy them—they just seem to have loads of hats. You can have them too—one for every day in the week if you like. There are all sorts of cunning little ornaments assembled in the stores—rhinestone clips, carved bone pins, mirror glass pins, and ca-ray little feathers. Just stick a different one on every day and you will be a success? "We betcha."

The lumbermen are working overtime in spite of the N. R. A. Yes, everyone is wearing bracelets, necklaces and earrings made of wood. Since gloves are being worn longer, the bracelets are worn over them. Let's be patriotic and "do our part" by wearing the new shade called Blue Eagle. It is a very rich blue.

A suggestion to those who always have frozen patties: muffs will be all the style this winter.

Corduroy cut on the bias, in strips of two or three-inch widths, fashion some of the very smartest belts. Equipped with bright metal clasps, they make very suitable accessories for wool dresses or skirt and sweater costumes.

Lots of things are being equipped with zippers these days. Some of the new high-necked wool or jersey blouses have them for fasteners, finished with round metal discs upon which one's name can be inscribed.


Exams in Life Saving

The boys' examinations in life saving are still being given. This test consists of each boy swimming 22 lengths. The head carriage and body carriage were started at the first meeting. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

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Juniors To Give Halloween Dance

Officers To Decide Plans; Margaret Geyer in Charge; Date Is October 28

At a meeting held Wednesday by the junior class officers, plans were made for holding a Halloween Dance on Friday, October 28, after the North Side-South Side football game.

Margaret Geyer, chairman of the social council, has as her committee, Andy Greenwood, Eugene Hathaway, and Gilbert Johnson.

The officers of the junior class are Robert Moorhead, president; Martha Lou Cleaver, vice-president; Noble Schlatter, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Geyer, social chairman.

What's Doing

Mr. Mertes' bookkeeping 2 classes have started their practice sets. The text books and work books for junior training have arrived, after four weeks' delay.

Mr. Sinks' general history 1 classes have just completed a study of the early Oriental nations. An examination will follow this week. The general history 2 classes are beginning the study of the French Revolution.

Miss Greenwalt's English 3 classes had an enjoyable time in dramatizing short stories which they read either in their own texts or in outside material. The class was divided into groups of four each, and these groups presented their dramatizations. "Dr. Hiedegger's Experiment" was the most clever and interesting story.

Mrs. Harry Stewart Elected Head of Mothers' Chorus

The Mothers' Chorus will meet Tuesday in room 314 to hold their first practice.

Membership to the chorus is open to any of the mothers of North Side students or alumni.

There was an election of officers at their first meeting in which Mrs. Harry Stewart was elected president; Mrs. F. A. Angel, vice-president; Mrs. Russell Hobson, secretary; Mrs. William Fruechtenicht, treasurer; Mrs. Merten Kimes and Mrs. Glenn Lambert, directors, and Mrs. Joseph Baxter, membership chairman.

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Program for the Bored

(and the not-yet bored)

When some evening finds you a bit listless, a bit annoyed by the insistent way the days have of following one upon the other, endlessly . . .

When glaring headlines of murder, divorce, misuse of public office, no longer pique your curiosity—Then turn to the inner pages of your newspaper, where suggestions of new things to do, new things to have, new things to wear, and principally of new bargains to be struck, await you.

The advertising pages!

Life's never dull when one keeps up with it. And the surest way to keep up with life is to keep up with the things that make it better, easier, thriftier, more thrilling to live.

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Here's Luck to the Tea min To-
night's Tangle With Deca-
tur. It's Time To Win!

Vol. VII.—No. 8.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, October 18, 1933

Price 10 Cents

225 Graduates To Leave School Portals by June

27 To Graduate in January;
198 in June; Tentative
List Announced

Any Corrections To Be Re-
ported To Principal
at Once

Two hundred twenty-five graduates will bid adieu to North Side this year. Twenty-seven students will graduate in January and 198 in June 1934, according to the tentative list of graduates issued by Milton H. Northrop.

Due to the pupils' entering or leaving North Side, various changes will be made during the year. Any corrections which are necessary, are asked to be reported to the principal as soon as possible.

The list follows:

January Graduates, 1934

Eloise Andrews, Virginia Blackburn, Raymond Brooks, George Castle, Wilma Cress, Lowell Doherty, Lloyd Dolan, Martha Fought, George Gerhard, Paul Gillespie, Robert Gillieron, Evelyn Goheen, Eugene Gray, Raymond Grish.

Paul Johnston, Robert Johnston, Don Morton, Olive Murphy, Evelyn Meyers, Virginia Squires, Ruth Steiss, William Stelhorn, John Fred Tone, Barbara Warner, Harry Witham, and Mary Leone Woolever.

June Graduates, 1934

Raymond Adams, Alice Aldridge, Mary Neoma Anderson, Virginia Andrews, Sarah Arnold, Eugene Bailey, Jack Bailhe, Clarence Bandler, Anna Barnett, Jane Bartholomew, Neoma Beherstein, Howard Beery, Rita Brendel, Carl Bennett, Theo Berry, Ethel Beyerlein, Nedra Book, Robert Bozer, Florence Brooks, John Buecker, Velma Buecker, Hugh Butcher.

Maxwell Carney, Harold Chapman, Bernard Christie, William Cleaver, Elizabeth Coil, Irma Colvin, Wayne Comment, Aimee Jane Compere, Bernadine Cook, Mary Cook, Mary Coolman, John Cooper, Rosabell Cox, Frances Dafforn, Edward Dickmeyer, Robert Dodane, Florence Drake, George Droege Meyer.

Mae Irene East, Alice Eckenbarger, Loexess Ehrman, Frank Elder, Albert Elett, James Ellsworth, Helen Ervin, Loren Esterline, Betty Jean Fair, Dorothy Fleck, Lois Franklin, Charles Fruechtenicht, William Fruechtenicht, Mary Galaway, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeyer, Mary Gard, Ira Gaskill, Stephen Gassaway, Betty Gerig, Thomas Getz, Phyllis Goeriz, Richard Goller, Ernest Golliver, Doris Gordon, Geraldine Gorrell, Eugenia Gotsch, Laura Gray, Ralph Gresley, Doris Grice, Helen Griffis.

Rozella Hagib, Lynn Harford, Geraldine Harries, Arbutus Hartwick, Virginia Haslup, Alice Hawkins, Vernabelle Heck, Herbert Heinig, Clayton Herrick, Russell Herrick, Florence Hessert, Christina Hopkins, Albert Hoffman, Gilbert Hoffman, Lois Hollopeter, Clark Holtzman, Maurice Humphrey.

Dorothy Janorschke, Ethel Jennings, Daisy Johns, Gertrude Kasimier, Elmer Keltch, Shirley Kessler, Eleanor Kestner, Carl Kienzle, Marjorie Kirkdorfer, John Klossner, Robert Koonitz, Dohr Krieg, Claude Landon, Gustave Lang, Ramona Lewis, Arthur Linse, David Lloyd, Norman Logan, Robert Lotter, Carl Lotter.

Carol Mace, Margaret Mahuren, Billie Markey, Richard Markey, Kenneth Marshall, Roger McCrady, Nell McKay, Katherine McMullen, Betty Meisner, Ruth Merz, Dorothy Meyer, Robert Meyers, Lois Miller, Lester Monnot, George Motz, Jack Moyer, Evelyn Mueller, Helen Mundt, Lorraine Nahrwald, Phyllis Nieman, Richard Nil.

David O'Meara, Naomi Osterman, Sarah Lee Patton, Robert Perry, Carlton Peters, David Peters, Verda Pfeiffer, Dorothy Platka, Phyllis Plattner, Betty Powley, Helen Prange, Walter Rabus, Martha Rahdert, Maurice Rahe, Don Robinson, Charles Rogers, Florence Rupp.

Robert Sanders, Joseph Sarazen, Clare Sayles, Mary Scheid, Mary Schellenbach, Betty Schild, Fannie Schwartz, Richard Scott, Richard Seely, Lucile Schultz, Norman Sievers, Oneida Siples, LaVon Smith, Hubert Snyder, Harold Staley, Margaret Stanger, Rachel Steiber, LaVahn Stephens, Marshall Stillwell, Darvin Stout, Jennie Mae Stout, Dick Strock, Christine Sunday.

Velma Taylor, Mary Lou Thomas, Regina Tonkel, Bernice Vachon, Tom VaChon, Carl Waterfall, Bernard Weaver, Damon Weaver, Sam Weinstein, Helen Welker, Joseph West, Wilson White, Max Williams, William Willig, LaDonna Wiseley, James Work, Richard Wyatt.

Paul Yergens, James Yerrick, Chester Young, Don Zehner, Howard Samuel Zeigler, William Zeigler, Robert Zwick.



On Wednesday you will see heaven sent—
Two one-act plays, S. P. C. will present.

On Monday, of the next week, will meet—
Booster and Literary Clubs for a tete a tete.

And then on Tuesday A Cappella we recommend—
Or Foreign Language Club for you to attend.

Thursday is P-T. A. Open House, a very busy night—
But Hi-Y and Nature Club must also be kept in sight.

Language Club To Be Formed Next Tuesday

Meeting Will Be Held in 312;
Officers To Be Elected,
Committees Named

All Language Teachers Will
Act as Advisers; Pupils
Asked To Come

Tuesday, October 24, has been tentatively selected as the date for the first meeting of the newly-formed Language Club. The meeting will be held in Room 312.

Although plans are not definite, it is believed that election of officers will be held, and that either an executive committee or a programs committee will be chosen.

The advisers of the club will be the Misses Nelson, Foster, Auman, and Bowen.

All persons who signed up are requested to be present as this meeting is purely for the purpose of organization, and those who are at the meeting will have a chance to advance their views on the formation of the club.

Junior Class Will Hold Night Dance

Third Year Students Will
Entertain October 28
In Cafeteria

The Junior Class of North Side is going to hold a party on October 28 in the North Side cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The purpose of the party is for the juniors to get acquainted with the rest of the school.

The chaperones are going to be Miss Bowen, Mr. Dickinson, Miss Gross, and Miss Schwehn. The class has selected Melvin Hoening's orchestra, and Virginia Polk will do a specialty dance number.

The committee for music will be Andy Greenwood and Helen Gillespie. Art Fruechtenicht, Ed Rosenthal, Alice Wildermuth, Chu Chu Swanson, Marguerite Bickel, John Dolan, and Noble Schlatter comprise the decoration committee.

Those that are on the publicity committee are Gilbert Johnson, Dorothy Auman, and Rosemary Stanger. Eugene Hathaway, Paul Brunan, Louis Bobilya, David Bradley, Herbert Meyer, Harry Goheen, and Gretchen Hess make up the checkroom committee.

The hosts and hostesses are: Bob Moorhead, Peggy Cleaver, Noble Schlatter, Margaret Geyer, Gilbert Johnson, Andy Greenwood, and Marjorie Snyder.

The admission price is set at 50 cents a couple or 25 cents stag.

Tale of Bandits and Potato Mashers Startles Redskins

North Side, make way for the greatest, the most picturesque, illustrious, ingenious, et cetera, et cetera of all criminal catchers! No, it isn't Sherlock Holmes nor Nayland Smith, but one of his somewhat indirect descendants, Joe Smith, '36, who attempts to secure ads for the Northerner from hard-boiled business men during leisure hours.

Of course, you will remember the lady grocery owner who wielded a hardwood potato masher on the poor unfortunate bandit. She couldn't stop him with a potato masher, but Joe could and did with his bare hands. Joe was peacefully wandering hither and thither when who should appear on the horizon but the 17-gun bandit who had (fortunately for Joe) left all 17

William Sur In Charge Of Orchestra

North Side Music Director
Will Lead Group To
Play at Teachers'
Convention

A Capella Choir To Take
Part in All-District
Program

Mr. William R. Sur, director of music at North Side, heads the "All District Orchestra," composed of one hundred high school musicians, which is to present a program during the annual Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Convention Thursday and Friday, October 19 and 20.

Among other outstanding men who will address between 2,000 and 3,000 teachers are Dr. George D. Strayer, director of educational research, division of field studies, Columbia University, who will speak on "The Teacher's Responsibility as a Citizen" and "The Support of Public Education." The other speakers are Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the schools of Atlanta, Ga., and the Hon. A. L. Trester, commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, who will lecture to athletic instructors on the topic, "Introduction of Education Into Physical Education, Health Work, and Athletics."

Mr. Sur has been a great asset to North Side's teaching staff, having brought many honors to the school through his supervision of the orchestra, band, and all other musical activities in which the school has taken part. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University in 1931.

Those students from North Side who will play in the orchestra are Barbara Ashly, Alberta Elett, Martha Fought, Victor Meyer, Jack Moyer, Phyllis Plattner, Jeanne Shookman, Margaret Anderson, Dick Wolf, William Cleaver, Maxine Brudi, Wallace Jones, Charles Barnett, Frank Elder, Frank Bueker, Lloyd Dolan.

North Side's A Capella Choir is also on the program. The members consist of: Sopranos, L. Countryman, A. Elett, D. Koehlinger, B. Roberts, M. Scheid, K. McMullen, H. White, M. Woolever, B. Warner, and D. Bostic; altos, J. Bartholomew, F. Brooks, P. Cleaver, R. Ervin, B. Gerig, R. Lewis, V. Polk, F. Shiffer, N. Woolever, M. Wurtenberger; tenors, R. Bixby, C. Bowers, P. Dunlap, R. Perry, B. Robinson, C. Schroeder, and H. Smenner. The basses are W. Benninghoff, R. Brooks, F. Elder, R. Hobson, K. Landon, F. Peddy, M. Rahe, R. Thieme, C. Waterfall, W. White, and P. Yergens.

Hi-Y Group Plans Dance in November

Bob Johnston Chairman of
Committee; Joe Fitch
Acting Secretary

The Redskin Hi-Y Club voted at the last meeting to hold a dance November 10, in the evening. The committee for arrangements is as follows: Bob Johnston, chairman; Ralph Gresley, and Wilson White. All details are to be announced at a later date.

Last week Carter Bowser, city fireman, spoke to the club on Fire Prevention Week. He also answered questions on the business of the Fort Wayne Fire Department.

Joe Fitch has been appointed acting secretary in the absence of Carl Waterfall during the football season. Carl will be back as soon as every game is completed.

A new record has been attained by the Hi-Y Club this semester by having seventy-five members on its roll.

Journalists Both See and Learn at Chicago Convention

"West bound train No. 79; first stairway straight ahead." We were off—after waiting exactly one hour and a half for the train—four days of glorious fun. Perfect ages seemed to elapse before we pulled into Chicago, hungry but thrilled beyond measure.

We had some high old times during that time. For instance, there was the day when eight adventurous souls stumbled onto a taxi-driver, who for a very nominal sum took them through the Ghetto, Chinatown, the Merchandise Mart, N. B. C. broadcasting station, and to the Fair "to boot."

Of course, we took in the World's Fair, every nook and corner we were able to cover. Some of us even ventured onto the cyclone where several hats were lost and more than one heart sent leaping into throats.

To hear us rave you would think we went only to have a good time, but work we did and work a plenty. Many were the valuable hints we received through the round-table discussions under the leadership of capable college professors of journalism. And the convocations were things never to be forgotten. Well we remember the morning when at 8:20 Miss Harvey called us from a sound sleep to tell us we had to be at an 8:30 meeting. We were there, too.

We had loads of fun and many good times and we certainly don't regret the hard work and time that was put into the winning of that trip.

Heads of Booster Club Announced

Jane Bartholomew Chair-
man of Pep Session Group;
Others Are Selected

The people who have signified their intentions of working for the Booster Club this year have been announced. They are as follows:

Ellen Adler, Mary Frances Andrews, Barbara Ashley, Jane Bartholomew, Mary Benninghoff, Florence Brooks, Maxine Connet, Bernadine Cook, John Cooper, Frank Dehaven, Robert Dodane, Lowell Doherty, Paul Dunlap, Ruth East, Mary Anne Fishering, Joe Fitch, LaVonne Flowers, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Lois Gallmeyer, Marybele Gallmeyer, Edward Geiser, Tom Getz, Ralph Gresley, Marieta Heaston, Dorothy Janorschke, Phyllis Janorschke, Gertrude Kasimier, Dorothy Koehlinger, Alice Lepper, Ramona Lewis, Leonetta MacQueen, Neil McKay, Josephine Miller, Betty Rabus, Grace Louise Rarick, Cornelius Ryan, Mary Ellen Sells, Jeanne Shookman, Harry Smenner, Maxine Steinbacher, Alf Stuber, Bernard Swanson, Florence Swanson, Marion Traxler, Edward Wilding, Betty Woebeking, Rita Wyatt, and Edna Mae York.

Various committees and their chairmen have been announced as follows:

Chairman of committee planning pep sessions, Jane Bartholomew; assistants, Florence Brooks, Lois Gallmeyer, Josephine Miller, Tom Getz, Bob Dodane, Joe Fitch, and Jiggs Swanson.

As various pep sessions pass, different members of the Booster Club serve on this committee which changes from time to time.

On the decorating committee which decorates the stakes on the athletic field during the football season and the gymnasium during the basketball season, are the following members: Lowell Doherty, chairman; Ed Fitch, Ralph Gresley, Wayne Koonitz, Edward Wilding, Ruth Goebel, Maxine Steinbacher, Rita Wyatt, Alf Stuber, Edna Mae York, Barbara Ashley, Marieta Heaston, Marybele Gallmeyer, Betty Woebeking, Phyllis and Dorothy Janorschke.

Sign and poster deliverers are John Cooper and Neil McKay; sign and poster printer, Ramona Lewis.

N. S. Will Exhibit Students' Work At Central High Gym

Along with Central and South Side High Schools, the North Side art department will have students' work on exhibit at the Central gymnasium for the N. E. I. Teachers' convention. The work will show the use of the medium, pen and ink, charcoal, show-card paint, and water color, and will include the subjects of perspective, illustration, textile designing, house planning, cast and figure work.

Among the students who will exhibit work are: Mary Louise Prince, Bob Poffenberger, Helen Olofson, Kathryn Dustman, Ralph Meyer, Franklin Peddy, Jim Wire, Priscilla Martin, Gordon Graef, William Dafforn, Othmar Kocks, June Wass, Betty Roberts, Florence Mayberry, Mary Erhardt, Virginia Sanders, Charlotte Packer, Dorothy Auman, Dorothy Gordon, Raymond Grish, Pearl Ladig, Helen Dammen, Rita Weideck, Phyllis Janorschke, and Willard Hughes.

Northerner Takes Seven First Places In Recent Contest

Ad Solicitors Wanted

These people must be reliable and willing to solicit ads several nights each week and report each prospect. Anyone interested should see Wendell Green, advertising manager, as soon as possible in the publication room. This is a good way to obtain points for your work on the Northerner.

Bob Dodane Wins Extemp Contest

Fred Kroemer Second and
Winifred DeWeese, Third;
Fourteen Enter

Robert Dodane, a senior, was declared the winner of the thirteenth semi-annual extemporaneous speaking contest of North Side, which was held Wednesday, October 11. Second place was won by Fred Kroemer, '35, and third place was Winifred DeWeese, '35.

Fourteen pupils entered the contest. These were Betty Morton, junior; Robert Perry, a junior; Marybele Gallmeyer, '36; Thurell Davis, '35; Margaret Johnston, a sophomore; Jack Moyer, a junior; Norman Seaman, sophomore, and Jane Gregg, '37.

The winners of the preliminary contests which were held Monday, October 9, were Jo Miller, a junior; David Peters, a senior; Winifred DeWeese, Fred Kroemer, James Mullendore, and Robert Dodane. James Mullendore deserves special recognition because he is the only 9B to ever place so that he could be in the final contest.

Margaret Johnston was chairman of the finals. David Peters and James Mullendore spoke on the N. R. A. as a Means of Relieving Unemployment; Winifred DeWeese and Robert Dodane, the N. R. A. as a Means of Abolishing Child Labor; and Josephine Miller and Fred Kroemer, the N. R. A., Its Abuses and Weaknesses.

Judges for the contest were Rosza Tonkel, English teacher at Central High, Benjamin Null, supervisor of English in the Fort Wayne Schools, and Everett Bloom, a prominent young attorney of this city.

Robert Dodane is very prominent in extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the track team, Lettermen's Club, S. P. C., Booster Club, and president of the Forum Club. He is chief yell leader, was a member of last year's debating team, and was a class officer for his freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Honors For Bolman

'33 Graduate Placed in Special
English Class for Excep-
tional Ability

Still the honors for North Side alumni increase! Margaret Bolman, a '33 graduate of North Side, was selected as one of 68 freshmen to be placed in a special English class at Northwestern University. This class was organized just recently for those freshmen with exceptional writing ability, and it is the earliest recognition which a freshman can obtain.

While at North Side, Margaret was active in Northerner work, serving as publisher of the school paper in her senior year, and having other positions on the paper during her four years at North Side. She was also a member of the Quill Club, Legend Quill and Scroll, Garden Club, and National Honor Society.

Convention at C. H. S. To Present Exhibits And Good Speakers

The Teachers' Convention to be held at Central High School on October 19 and 20, has made favorable impressions on many of North Side's teachers. Miss Miller says that the convention will give the teachers a chance to hear some very interesting speakers. Miss Bowen says that it will broaden one's viewpoint and is a means of self-improvement.

An exhibit of work done by Fort Wayne schools will be seen in the Central High School gymnasium.

The officers are M. J. Abbett, president; T. H. Mahan, vice-president; and M. F. Worthman, secretary. There will be talks presented on all school subjects.

Redskin Journalists Add More Laurels to Already Long List; Times Follows Second

Three Professors from Indi-
ana University Judges
For Contest

Victory again! Redskin journalists have scored again and have taken seven first places in the recent Indiana High School Press Association specialized writing contest. The contest took place from March 20 to April 28, and was judged by Professor J. W. Piercy, Professor J. A. Wright, and Associate Professor J. Wymond French of the Indiana University School of Journalism.

The results of the contest are as follows:

- Sports Writing.
 - Coverage of one game (advance and follow up).
 - Northerner, North Side (Dick Hendricks).
 - South Side Times.
 - Complete coverage of sports.
 - Northerner, North Side.
 - South Side Times.
 - Sports column.
 - Northerner, North Side (Dick Hendricks).

- News Writing.
 - The best written single story.
 - Northerner, North Side (Rita Bendel).
 - General quality of writing.
 - South Side Times.

- Reporting.
 - Reporting of a single event.
 - South Side Times.
 - General quality of reporting.
 - South Side Times.
 - Northerner, North Side.

- Feature Writing.
 - Quality of all features.
 - Northerner, North Side.
 - South Side Times.

- Editorial Writing.
 - The best editorial.
 - The Blotter, New Albany.
 - South Side Times.
 - Quality of all editorials.
 - South Side Times.
 - Daily Echo, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis.
 - Northerner, North Side.

- Headline Writing.
 - Northerner, North Side.
 - South Side Times.

- Front Page Make-Up.
 - Seven columns, South Side Times (all first places).
 - Six columns, Northerner, North Side (all first places).

- Advertising.
 - Best written single advertisement.
(Entries did not justify an award.)

- Constructive Work of the School Paper.

The Northerner received honorable mention for the way they treated the subject of Courtesy Week. The South Side Times received the same for Beautification of Grounds Drive.

These awards were announced by R. E. Blackwell, executive secretary of the Indiana High School Press Association. The Northerner will receive its awards soon.

Peggy Cleaver Chosen

Geography Council Elects Officers; Dick Scott Named Vice-Pres.; Betty Schild, Sec.

Peggy Cleaver was elected president of the Geography Council at a recent meeting. Dick Scott was chosen vice-president, and Betty Schild, secretary-treasurer.

To be eligible to belong to this club, a student must have nothing below a B+ in Physical Geography. This club, supervised by Mr. Fred J. Breeze, is a member of the Indiana State Academy of Science.

Thirty Members Join Home Economics Club

At the last Home Economics Club meeting a report was given on the membership drive. Approximately thirty new members have joined the club.

The program was announced as having many field trips, lectures, and reports on the leading women of America and also lots of fun for the members.

A system of points has been arranged so that members of the club may get Home Economics pins.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; L. H. S. P. A. First Place Award.
1932-33—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist.

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Doggone! Let's down Decatur.

So long until Monday. Whoops!

Were you satisfied with your grades? If not, why not?

Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions

for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure

of government gives force to public opinion, it is essential

that public opinion should be enlightened.—George Washington.

There shall be reserved the lot Number 16, of every township,

for the maintenance of public schools within the said township.—

Ordinance of 1785, which has been called the Endowment Magnificent.

Religion, morality, and knowledge, being necessary to good

government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means

of education shall be forever encouraged.—Ordinance of 1787.

It is ours to remember that if we choose we can be torchbear-

ers, as our fathers were before us. The torch has been handed on

from nation to nation, from civilization to civilization, throughout

all recorded time, from the dim years before history dawned, down

to the blazing splendor of this teeming century of ours. It dropped

from the hand of the coward and the sluggard, of the man wrapped

in luxury or love of ease, the man whose soul was eaten away by

self-indulgence; it has been kept alight only by those who were

mighty of heart.—From The Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt.

A Gentleman

"In every age, we shall find the true gentleman—that is, the

man who represents the best ideal of his own time, and we shall

find the mimicry of him, the would-be gentleman, who copies the

form, while ignorant of the substance." This sentence was taken

from Samuel McChord Crothers, "The Evolution of The Gentle-

man"—and how true it is.

The word "gentleman" represents an ideal—a vision every

girl has of the perfect boy, a vision the business world has of the

successful business man, and a vision the social world has of a

true friend and leader.

No finer kind of man can be found than a gentleman—a well-

bred male with gentler manners, truer speech and braver action.

He is honorable, upright, a good sport, hospitable, chivalrous, and

has the greatest respect for women.

But remember, it is possible to do great things, have leader-

ship, prominence, ability and still be only a churl, crude in one's

ways.

It isn't hard to master the art of a real gentleman. Try it,

boys!

Foreign Languages

At North Side we are given the opportunity of studying the

languages of several countries that have contributed much in the

field of art, literature, science, and music. From ancient Rome

comes Latin, which forms one of the bases of our English. In the

study of this language, we are given a chance to read the famed

masterpieces of Cicero and Virgil. Cicero has included in his

works a complete history of the times, bringing before us most

vividly the last days of the Republic. The renowned poet, Virgil,

created "The Aeneid", in which a versification is displayed that

is unrivaled.

France has given much, not only in the field of literature, but

also in music and art. The country is well represented in authors

and dramatists by Moliere, Hugo, Voltaire, Dumas, and Balzac;

in music by Gounod, Saint Saents, Massenet, and Bizet, and in

science by Louis Pasteur. We also find that many of our words

are derived from the French.

Goethe and Schiller, poet and dramatist, are outstanding in the

field of literature of Germany. Germany is well known for its

contributions in music. The compositions of Bach, Handel, Hay-

dn, Mozart, Beethoven, and Wagner are enjoyed the world over.

Foreign languages are the means of becoming more cultured,

for one cannot help but learn of these famous people.

Calculating Genius Amazes
Throngs at Demonstration Here

By Leo Stillpass

"Impossible!" you might say, were you to witness a demonstration of Dr. Sol Finklestein's calculating ability. I, too, thought this, when I first saw this great calculating genius of the world, but seeing is believing, and he can show proof of his ability.

Before I had a chance to ask questions, this man began telling of his experiences through life. He said that he was born and reared in a small town in Poland, and his father was a cashier. He was leading an ordinary life until he was about twenty years old when he suddenly discovered that he possessed remarkable talents in calculating. It happened that after seeing a man endeavor to work a very difficult problem, he tried it, and to his own amazement, found that he could solve the problem immediately. After being tested in several Polish universities to be sure that he was a genius, he went to college and earned his Ph. D. degree. He said it was unnecessary for him to go to college, except to gain the degree.

I was also astounded to find that, although he had been in America only a little over a year, he spoke English very fluently. He said that he had learned the Polish, Russian, German and English languages. It was through the use of these languages that he was able to travel throughout the world.

Before coming to this country, Dr. Finklestein was tested very strenuously by German, Polish, Russian, and English physiologists and psychologists. In the United States, he was tested at Cornell, Columbia, and the University of New York. At Columbia University, a professor tested him by use of electric machines. It was necessary to time him by electricity, as a stop watch would not even record the speed of his calculations. He turned a switch which threw a picture of a square with sixty-four different

numbers in it, upon a screen. In 1.69 seconds, he closed the switch and asked the professor if he had recorded the numbers. The professor immediately replied that it was not possible to do so in that time, but Dr. Finklestein walked up to a blackboard, drew a square, and placed every number exactly as it was in the original. He can record six digits in one thousandth of a second.

At this time one of my friends made a list of numbers clear across a page. This wizard even held the paper sideways, drew a line across the page and placed the answer down. He again did this to check the problem. As proof of his ability, Dr. Finklestein offers one hundred dollars to anyone finding a mistake after he says, "Check." In 25 years, he has never made one mistake.

For five years he worked in the Polish Statistical and Census Bureau, and here he took the place of 38 people working with calculating machines. At election time, over the Columbia chain, he calculated the election results and handed them to Ted Husing as fast as they came in. It was absolutely unnecessary to use tabulating machines. He also said that he solves a problem in Polish and translates it into the language of the country he is visiting.

After he told me these things, I asked a few questions; first, does weather affect the speed of his calculating? He said that weather doesn't, but he is faster in winter than in summer, because his body is best suited to a colder climate. Next, does he read as fast as he calculates? No, he said that his reading was average.

He refrains from all intoxicating drinks and usually retires about 10:30 o'clock at night. He lectured at the International Business College, and stated that he might return to Fort Wayne in the near future.

I'm Not Interested In

Sandy Bobilya's ability to lay it on.

Audrey Meehan's love for open air

Fords.

Babette Titus' ditto.

Josephine Schnorr's idea of heaven.

Cod liver oil.

Lois Dowe's big brother.

Sally Arnold's "friend" who's sport-

ing a new Plymouth.

The necessity of class elections.

Some freshmen girls with the "Joe

College" type of personality.

Having to study while Fred Waring

is playing.

Macbeth and Burke. What if the

latter did try to conciliate?

Who's falling for what.

The price of eggs at the South Pole.

Paye Price's pleas not to be written

in this column.

Titles for themes used in English

eight.

Some people's idea of cute poetry.

Who's afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf.

Betty Stewart's (burning?) opinion

of a certain columnist.

Howdy folks.

Scavenger hunts.

Prominent senior girls that get their

pictures in the Journal-Gazette.

Why columnists are not allowed to

use slang in their columns.

Dick Goeler's spare time for study-

ing.

Rod Ormiston's one and only.

Andy Greenwood's always losing

something on the football field.

Abba dabba wu wu huh?

Our folks trying to get us at school

when we aren't there. Embarrassing?

Just try it.

Dates for the tea dance.

William Zeigler's solo during the

half. Reason? He just polished it.

Gertrude Paulson and Tommy

Haught always going to the Rialto.

Afraid of the columnists.

Who put the wash rags in Mrs.

Murphy's pan cakes?

Supercilious imbecilic morons that

read this tripe.

Redskin Riots

Oh me, oh my—who is this coming

down the hall? Why it's none other

than that handsome heart-breaker,

Ivan Barclay. I've heard any number

of girls say they "would if they could

but they couldn't." He seems to be

one of the "you go your way, I'll go

mine" type.

Then there's Faye Shiffer who seems

to have done a lot of "galavanting"

around this summer. Why, she's been

to Texas, Kansas, and—well, all

around that "neck of the woods." It

seems that she was rather taken up

with a cute southern fellow. We never

thought of it of you, Faye.

Oh, would that you all could have

been at Marjorie Snyder's on a cer-

tain night, when Truth or Conse-

quences was being played by a group

of "scallywags" (I beg your pardon,

Profiles

Everyone is talking of this blue-eyed blond boy from Central. Well, here is also a cute blue-eyed blond girl. She's a sophomore and rather tall. Her eyes are light blue, very large and she has the most adorable grin. Just ask Paul. She frequently answers by the name of "Bonnie."

Bob Pion is the pal of this freshman, who is in the possession of brown hair and eyes. Already he's on the football team so what a man he's going to be! Chicago was his old home town, but he just must have heard of these swell Fort Wayne girls because he landed at North Side. But, still, he claims that there is no one and only, so—what?

Minnie Wow

In English class last week, Louis Pletcher tried to snitch, while writing Burkeisms on the board. As he took his seat, Mr. Dickinson said, "Some of you pupils will have to be careful you don't strain your eyes looking at such small bits of paper. Health always comes first!" Oh, was Louis' face red.

We hear that Gilbert Hoffman took a South Side girl to the Cab Calloway dance, but it seems that after that, Gilbert got no more dates. Gilbert, you should pick someone who didn't just want to hear Cab.

And may we ask, what is this about Evelyn Mueller and her zippered band skirt? Ev, you're too independent; you should stay with the band and not gad around all over the football field.

Alice Rastetter and Bud Sievers were at a party together and as the evening progressed, "Truth and Consequences" was suggested. Alice bravely chose truth, and Marjorie Hegerfield asked her which she liked best, Sievers or Comment. After some blushing and stammering, Alice said, "Well, Bud, of course!" Uh huh!

How about the lights going out at Christine Sunday's house? Truth will out! With all these colds flying around and almost everyone getting their share, we'd say we may be young and healthy—otherwise!

Jerry Ayers, one of our alumni, gave his pin to a Harriet of South Side, but now that he wants it, she can't find it. Lost? Strayed? These South Side girls seem to take advantage of the North Side young and innocents!

And now may we show you a note we received last week in assembly? Dear Aunt Minny,

We want to have a spaghetti party. Can you tell me just what length of spaghetti to get? Do you think that 24 inches would be too long? Would spoons be okay to eat it with? You see it's this way, I am very fond of spaghetti and so is my girl friend; so we thought we'd ask you about a spaghetti party. Do you know whether Helen Mundt likes spaghetti or not? If she doesn't, then we'll invite her, because after all, we do like spaghetti.

Oh yes, I almost forgot. What would be the correct way to dress for this type of party, and shall I invite my best boy friend?

V.

Aunt Minny will not deign to answer one who doesn't know spaghetti is eaten with a knife, but just a bit of friendly advice—I wouldn't invite Helen Mundt. You see Helen is death on spaghetti (and garage men's sons!)

Pen Errors

Found recently while scanning through a want ad column:

"Corns removed for canned goods, food or what have you."

"Baby buggy (we've heard of dog's being that way, but!)—Brown, Reed Reversible, A-1 condition; for electric radio." We'd like to give them a friendly warning that they'll only have more howling.

And anyone who ever drove a Nash will see the sense in this one—"Nash Sedan; exchange for cows, chickens, used building material or tractor."

"Refrigerator—Majestic, for light truck or Austin car." What is the connection between a light truck and an Austin?

"Banjo, tenor—or 32 x20 revolver; for Ford Model T." We can see that the banjo and revolver go together O. K., but the model T doesn't fit in at all.

Board with Room Free—In modern home for groceries; invalids preferred." And there's no comment necessary—only someone ought to brush up on his punctuation, just slightly!

Redskin Reveals
Day's Horrorscope
To North Siders

Maleficent aspects today contend with kindly influences, according to astrology. Under this planetary government many accidents may happen. It will not be at all uncommon to see a dignified senior go sliding down the steps, or a freshman suddenly drop the huge pile of books which almost all of them carry.

The stars rule that Maurice Baumgartner will continue making eyes at Alice Alringer.

The seers have received the following letter. Quote, Wanted: An attractive girl with a new car. She must have plenty of cash and must be a good dancer. Even blondes or red-heads have a chance to secure the position. Absolutely no preference will be shown (remember that, Peggy Cleaver). In case of a tie, duplicate jobs will be awarded.

Persons whose birthday is today will probably be very intelligent. In fact, if they study hard they might eventually become as smart as Frank DeHaven, who thinks that the flu is both affirmative and negative. Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

Ruth Goebel will probably tell her same line of gossip today, but perhaps she might have added a new item; who knows, stranger things have happened.

The seers observe that the great Leaders' Tournament basketball team, "The Slopsots," comprised of Elbert Bowen, Bob Seamen, etc., are already in practice.

Eleanor Reid and Opal Snider still seem as inseparable as ever.

Students whose birthday is today will probably be very wise. Forrest Cronkheit, for example, when told that his car was at the door, replied, "Yes, I hear it knocking."

Contending planetary aspects are seen in the horoscope for today.

Quarrels are probable on slight provocation. All those boys such as Charles Lindsay who are in love should use nothing but sweet remarks to their true hearts.

The seers say that Frank DeHaven, alias Uncle Hymie, has invented a game which in some respect resembles golf. We have been playing a game like that for years.

Guard to prisoners about to be electrocuted: "Have you any last words?"

Prisoner: "Yeah, I'd like to offer my seat to a lady."

Paul Wehrenberg seems to have picked up the sack of borrowing pencils and forgetting to return them. This is written in warning to anyone who has any extra pencils.

Pupils whose birthdays are today are probably intelligent and gifted. They might even be as bright as Maurice Baumgartner. After he had been instructed in the duties of an office boy, a man called at the office and asked, "Is the boss in?"

"Are you a salesman, a bill collector or a friend of his?" the bright Baumgartner inquired.

"All three," was the answer.

"Well, he's in a business conference. He's out of town. Step in and see him."

Alumni Find Variety of
Ways to Keep Selves Busy

Our alumni of last year have been doing everything from working in garages and offices to pitching horse shoes to keep fit. We have scouted around and have finally found a few more places in which the alumni have been hiding themselves.

Margaret Lepper is working in the circulation department of the Telephone Company. Paul Faylor helps Mr. Swank, who is a contractor, now and then. Virginia Blume also works at the Telephone Company. Babe Brendel is just doing nothing in particular. Milton Johnston won a scholarship at Northwestern University.

Evangeline "Buggy" Klingman is one of the many students who are attending Extension. Maurice Smith works at the Fort Wayne Printing Company. Murray McLean is em-

Odds And Ends
Feature Weekly
Chatter Column

All the gals are crazy about Gene Bourchelle (my guess is as good as yours.) Well, he's been seventeen ever since I've been hearing him on the radio, which is about five years. I guess he's not a guy to say one thing one year and another thing the next.

(Thanks W. R. for the suggestion.) I guess Gilbert Hoffman has turned Mohammed

Redskins Tackle Decatur Yellow Jackets Tonight

Billsmen Meet Decatur Team Here Tonight

North Side Hopes To Bring In Win Over Yellow Jacket Eleven

Visitors Come Here With Fair Record for Season

Tonight the North Side Redskins take on the Decatur Yellow Jackets at the North Side gridiron at 8 o'clock. Decatur has had only a fair season and North Side may be able to again break into the win column. Decatur lost to the Central Tigers by a score of 32 to 12 on the North Side field last week, but she managed to get a win over the Portland Panthers this week by one touchdown, the final score being 12 to 7.

The Yellow Jackets, having had just a fair season, are coming up here to try to sting the Redskins, but after the Billsmen's showing against the strong Central eleven the Redskins are expected to defeat the Yellow Jackets.

The probable lineups follow:

Decatur	North Side
ElzeyLE.Shilts	BorkerLT.Comment
WaltherLG.Schlatter	HurstC.Crance, Adams
ConradRG.Nill	SaundersRT.Vachon
SchultzRE.Day	StrickleQB.Greenwood
EbingerLB.Rolf	SadyRH.Esterline
ButlerFB.Cronkheit	

G.A.A. To Hold Hayride, Weiner Bake on October 27

Celebrating that well-loved holiday of bats, witches, and pumpkins, the Girls' Athletic Association will have a hay ride immediately after school on Friday, October 27. The plans are in the hands of Marie Stolte, who is assisted by Mary Olsen.

A small fee will be charged to take care of the cost of the food. After the ride out to the Stolte farm on the hay racks, weiners will be roasted around a blazing fire. The girls are asked to have some means of transportation coming home, so they will arrive in the city in time to go to the South Side-North Side football game. Plans are being arranged to reserve a section of the bleachers for the organization. Sign up in the girls' gym soon, so that arrangements may be completed.

Volleyball Teams Offer Opponents Competition

Nearing the finals in the inter-gym-class volleyball tournament, the teams are really giving their opponents a lot of competition. The games were played after school on Thursday, Friday, and Monday, leaving the finals still to be played. It is uncertain just when they will be played, so the teams are asked to watch the bulletin board in the girls' gym for further notice. Marie Stolte's team won from Coral Swick's team, Lucille Loftus' team from Edith Hengstler's, Phyllis Janorschke's from Florence Drake's, leaving two games to be played before the semi-finals.

Volleyball practice started for the juniors and seniors Monday, for the sophomores Tuesday, and for the freshmen Wednesday.

Track Picture in Study Hall

Have you noticed the track picture hanging in the Study Hall? No? You haven't? Well, you want to take a look at it. There soon will be another one hanging there.

North Side has had the honor of being the winner of city track and field meet for the last four years.

The Northerner has furnished North Side with the pictures of the boys each year, but last year they could not because of the lack of money.

The picture now hanging in the Study Hall is the year of 1930. The boys on the team then were Leeper, Houser, Habecker, Dalton, Sessler, Vauris, Eby, and Esterline. The coach Chambers, also is in the picture.

Gone, But Not Forgotten

Remember back in 1929 when Bob McVey played basketball and football at North Side? Bob was a steady, consistent ball player and not one of those athletes who go good one night and poor the next. He was never spectacular but was always there in the pinches. Bob was the winner of the Paul C. Guild Trophy in 1929. After graduating from North Side, he spent a year at Indiana University where he played basketball on the freshman team. At present Bob is working here in the city, and his home is on High Street.

Soph: "What profession are you studying for?"
Fresh: "Dentistry."
Soph: "I see, so you want to get at the root of things."

Dear Old Nor . . . z-z-z-z

School Spirit! How many times do we hear those words each year, as the football and basketball seasons are in progress? Yet right here in North Side, despite the constant reminder, our school spirit is sadly lacking when it comes to singing our school song. The lackadaisical attitude, which most students display when our school song is being played, shames one when he thinks of the vigorous way in which the students of other high schools attack their songs. Their rendition might not be so very harmonious, but the spirit is there, and it's the spirit behind them which makes teams fight every minute of the game. When our song is played, whether at a pep session or a game, the majority of pupils get up, mumble a word or two about "dear old North Side High," and let it go at that.

Why are they called pep sessions, if the school song brings no more response than a murmured syllable or two? So the next time the school song is played, let's all get up and really sing it, and give those gloomy individuals who have given up our school spirit a lost a real shock!

Punts And Passes

Tough luck, Redskins; we'll get them next year.

The biggest improvement in the Redskins' play was probably the kicking. Shilts, who has kicked once or twice before, took over this responsibility against Central and performed beautifully. He averaged about 40 yards per kick.

Crance returned to his old position of center after a year's absence and bolstered up the line considerably. Louie Pletcher played guard for the first time in his career and deserves much credit for his fine work.

Are we going to scalp Decatur this week? Who said we're not?

Greenwood, Esterline, and Rolf kept Central guessing with their speed and deception. Much of the North Side drive was furnished by Ralph Poorman.

The team's fighting spirit was not the only improved spirit we noticed. The rooters seemed to have found their voices. Let's keep it up, fans.

The Central band did not seem satisfied with its seven minutes for drill; but took the entire fifteen minutes, much to the disgust of our own band.

Stubbs, the colored boy of Central, seemed all in after his long run. He must not keep training rules.

Injuries kept Cronkheit, Scott, Nill, and Feichter out of the game. Tough luck, boys.

Schlatter, Day, and Ehrman, all of whom were playing their first varsity games, took care of their

Swim Meet Held

Monday evening a swim meet was held for rooms 320 and 336. Room 336 was the first to get 100 percent for Northerner subscriptions, while room 320 was only two minutes behind them. The home room agents are Mary Garard and Florence Brooks.

There were approximately 25 boys and girls there. They had a grand time playing tag and catch with the large rubber ball. They also had great fun diving, and ducking each other. Their stay in the pool was about an hour and fifteen minutes.

Notion Counter

Lois Gallmeier is girls' tennis champion. Congratulations, Lois—nice playing.

Lois has a serve that fairly sizzles across the net, and she won the championship in four love sets.

Maxine Whitely, a sophomore, was runner-up. Max really plays a nice game of tennis, and the score does not indicate the closeness of the set.

Lois advanced to the finals by defeating Betty Rabus.

Volleyball is the prevailing sport in the girls' gym now.

The Inter-Gym class tourney has started, and there is a great deal of competition.

Marie Stolte's team won from Carol Swick's team in a very interesting game, and Lucille Loftus' team from Edith Hengstler's in another close game. Phil Janorschke's team won from Florence Drake's—leaving two games to be played yet.

Interclass volleyball practice started this week with a number of girls turning out.

Practices have started for the Swimming Carnival to be held November 10, and a number of clever stunts are being worked out.



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posts in a commendable manner, and we expect to see more of them this season.

Did you notice the Central drum major's lighted baton? Quite knobby, I'd say.

Beat Decatur! Beat Decatur!

Track Trickles

Red Buelow is showing better form than ever before on the low hurdles. His form over the hurdle has greatly improved, and he has more speed and power in between the hurdles than he had last year.

Jim Yerrick ran a 5-minute mile the other night in practice. That's exceptionally good time for fall practice. Van Wormer has been working out with Jim, and gets his share of the workout. Just ask him!

Les Monnot and Rodney Ormiston ran the quarter mile in 55 seconds last week. Coach Chambers is grooming these two boys especially for his championship mile relay team that is going to take everything next year. See Rolla for particulars.

Most of the boys that have been out for practice are in good shape, and Coach Chambers has been running them against time. Due to the fact that cold weather will soon set in, there will not be a great deal more of outdoor track this fall. When cold weather sets in, the squad will disband until after the Christmas holidays. The team will then go into winter training in the exercise room. This will continue until warm weather and the opening of the official season.

Participants In Swimming Carnival Report Tonight

An important practice for those girls who would like to participate in the Swimming Carnival, to be given on November 10, is scheduled for this evening. Quite a few girls reported at the pool last Wednesday, where some of the stunts were tried out. Swimmers are still needed for Miss Hilda Schween, girls' athletic director at North Side, would like to use fifty girls in the various stunts. Among the activities will be formation swims, individual stunts, tandem swimming, and silly diving stunts. Definite lists of the participants in each event will be drawn up at this practice. All those who are interested are asked to report at the pool at 3:15 tonight.

New Attendance Plan Tried

A new attendance plan is being tried in Arthur High School, Saginaw, Michigan. By this plan no excuse is required from home to aid the student in getting back into his classes. Some students in North Side would like to have the same plan used here.

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Fairfield at Baker

North Side Drops Game To Tigers

Battling Spirit of Redskins Shown But Injuries and Blue Too Much

The seventh annual attempt to defeat Central on the gridiron fell short by nineteen points, the Redskin warriors being defeated last Friday night by a score of 18 to 0. The defeat, however, was not a total loss as it displayed the fighting spirit of the Billsmen, a trait hitherto remaining somewhat hidden.

Led by Don Shilts, Esterline, Greenwood, and Ralph Poorman, the North Side eleven battled the entire game. The feature of the North Side attack was probably the kicking of Shilts, who dropped back from end to punt. His kicks were all beautiful long kicks with the exception of one partially blocked punt when the Central line leaked through.

Esterline and Greenwood always caused their opponents trouble and several times threatened to shake themselves loose for a touchdown. Rolf and Ralph Poorman also gave a good account for themselves.

Central outplayed the Red eleven throughout the tilt and displayed an exceptionally good brand of ball. With the help of a valiant line the Central backs were able to gain considerable yardage, but they were also frequently penalized.

North Side went into the contest severely handicapped by injuries. Cronkheit, Feichter, Nill, Scott, and Adams were all suffering from some injury.

The boys who took their place, Schlatter, Erhman, Crance, and Day, gave all they had and deserve praise for their fine work.

Coach Bills made few substitutions during the game and most of the team played the entire game.

Central scored on our gridders in the first, second, and fourth quarters, the touchdowns all coming on powerful running plays led by Millikan, Stubbs, and Hawkins. The Blue eleven did not pass once but relied on running plays alone.

Contrary to the popular belief, North Side did not revert to the aerial route and passed but three times. Most of the defense fell upon the shoulders of the North Side secondary as the forward wall was spliced open by the opposing interference.

Wednesday evening North Side meets the Decatur "Yellowjackets" in a battle royal on the gridiron which the battling Redskins aim to win.

Lineup and summary:

North Side	Central
ShiltsLE.Warfield	CommentLT.Hughes
EhrmanLG.Wineland	CranceC.Hart
SchlatterRG.Langas	VachonRT.Blessing
DayRE.Grimme	GreenwoodQB.Kerns
RolfLB.Hawkins	EsterlineRH.Rhoads
PoormanFB.Millikan	

Score by periods:

North Side0 0 0 0—0

Central6 6 0 6—6

Substitutions: North Side—Lotz, Pletcher, Adams, Poorman. Central: Stubbs, Seals, Larimer, McDonald, Smith, Juilliard, Shartlon, Winegart, Staunton, Sitko, Kerjowski.

Officials: Yarnelle, referee; Cleary, umpire; and Ammerman, head linesman.

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Here's How Much "Juice" Is Used for Grid Games

Thirty-six kilowatt of electricity per hour are required to operate the flood lights on the football field. Since it requires nearly two hours of continuous burning during a game, seventy-two kilowatt hours are consumed.

This is sufficient electricity to: toast 7200 slices of bread; operate a six-pound flatiron for 180 hours; run a sewing machine 900 hours; or heat a curling iron once a day for 720 days. Some juice! Eh watt!

Our Gridders

Chuck Adams, North Side's mighty center, is one of the mainstays of the Redskin line. Chuck weighs around 230 pounds and is very fast for his great weight. Chuck played some football in his sophomore year at North Side, but did not play on the varsity until this season. During the first games this season Chuck had a little trouble with his passes from center, but now he has acquired the knack of it and is a good passer from his position. Besides his duties at the center position, he has proved to be an excellent place kicker and has caused his opponents much grief by his long kicks.

Tom Vachon and Wayne Comment, the two tackles on the Redskin varsity, deserve plenty of credit for their showing in the games played this year. Both of these players are good tacklers and have been raising havoc many times among opposing ball carriers. Both show up well on offense and help to make way for those who carry the ball. Although not much is heard of linesmen, without them long runs and other gains are not possible. Linesmen are also very necessary in stopping the other team from making gains. Both of these boys excel in their positions.

Vachon has played right tackle on the varsity now for three years and has made creditable showings, being chosen on the second all-city team last year. While playing at Lima last year, he injured the muscles in his back and fractured some ribs. Last week he hurt his leg but he continued in the game after having it bandaged.

Wayne Comment, the left tackle on the varsity, played some his sophomore year at center, and last year he was given honorable mention for left end on the all-city team. This year he is playing left tackle and is making a brilliant showing at his position.

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In honor of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association

there will be living model fashion revues Thursday and Friday—6th Floor Cafeteria—assisted by Earl Gardner and his band.

The Mid-season fashions in tailored and street clothes will receive most of the attention at this revue. Everyone is invited. Luncheons, at popular prices, will be served from 11 'til 2

Wolf and Dessauer

School Masters Banquet Nov. 14

County and City Men Teachers Are Named on Committees

Officers and committees of the Allen County School Masters Club are planning and making arrangements for their annual fall banquet and meeting which will be held Tuesday evening, November 14, at 6 p. m. Later, it will be announced where the meeting is to be held. The School Masters Club is composed of men school teachers of the public and parochial schools of the city and county.

The present officers of the club are president, A. P. Leverton, principal of Harmar School; vice-president, G. W. Witte of the Lutheran Schools; and Paul M. Sidell, teacher at South Side High School. The several committees members are planning with the officers to make this meeting an outstanding event of the year.

The Program Committee consists of M. H. Northrop, principal of North Side High School; William R. Sur, Mark W. Bills, John T. DeLong, Elvin S. Eyster, and Charles E. Dickinson, all of North Side High School.

R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, and Paul M. Sidell are in charge of the tickets. The music will be under the direction of William R. Sur, music director at North Side.

On the Banquet Committee are: Clyde W. Hendricks, principal of Rudisill School; Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School; and M. L. A. Pohlman of the Lutheran Schools.

Robert C. Harris, principal of the James H. Smart School, and Harold Thomas, teacher at Harmar School, compose the Memorial Committee.

J. H. Chappell, teacher at South Side, and G. W. Witte are on the Advertising Committee; while the Nominating Committee consists of Clyde W. Hendricks, and Clifford H. Ott, teacher at Harmar School.

Forum Club Weiner Bake At Franke Park Tonight

Immediately after school today, all members of the Forum Club who have signed up will meet in Mr. Stoner's room, 322, to leave for the weiner bake, which will be held at Franke Park.

At the meeting of the club on Monday, October 16, reports on cost of food were made by James Mullendore and James Jackson. Robert Dodane, president of the Forum Club, also appointed a committee for arrangements consisting of Fred Kroemer, chairman; and Winifred DeWeese, Eleanor Kestner, Robert Perry, and Gerry Getz.

Mr. John Stoner, public speaking teacher, gave and explained several rules of parliamentary procedure. Later drills in parliamentary rules were made.

\$11 Profit Is Made On Girl Reserve Dance

Approximately 150 students enjoyed the Halloween dance, which the high school Girl Reserve clubs of the city held last Saturday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Bob Shea and his orchestra furnished music and specialties from 9:00 to 11:30. Members of the So-Si-Y and U. S. A. clubs of South Side, the Friendship and Triangle Clubs of Central, and North Side's Polar-Y attended, the majority being from North Side. Jeannette Fyson of South Side, and June Gallmeyer who took care of the arrangements, announced that they had made approximately \$11. The decorations were carried out very well with Halloween crape, pumpkins, and faces.

Oberlin College In Ohio Sponsors High School Day

Annually, Oberlin College of Oberlin, Ohio, sponsors High School Day. This year, the fifth annual High School Day will be held on Saturday, October 21. Oberlin College cordially invites all qualified high school seniors to attend high school day and to compete in the prize scholarship examinations and the prize scholarship music contests. All parents, teachers, juniors, and seniors who are interested in the college are also invited to inspect the college buildings and grounds, visit classes, and join in the other activities of the day.

Tharrel Davis Head Of New Kodak Club

Tharrel Davis has been appointed as the temporary chairman of the Kodak Club until elections are made. Miss Bash of Room 320, will act as the adviser of this club. This club takes care of the lanterns and moving picture materials of the school. The club is open for anyone who wishes to join. It meets first and third Tuesday in Room 320.

Motion Pictures Shown Of School Activities

On Thursday of last week Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, showed moving pictures in the auditorium during the fourth and fifth periods. The shows were on Abe Lincoln and activities around school. He showed two reels on Abe Lincoln, and one reel of the school. A grand time was had for two cents.

SOCIETY

Margaret Sparling will leave Friday night to spend the week-end in Indianapolis.

Fanny Schwartz entertained with a pot-luck Sunday evening. Those present from North Side were Leo Stillpass and Gerome Goldstine.

Shirley Seabold entertained a group of girls at her home Sunday evening.

Martha Boone will attend the World's Fair over the week-end.

Saturday evening Louise Countryman entertained a group of friends at her home. Those present were Jane Vesey, Mary Lou Thomas, Edith Lou Bailhe, Margaret Geyer, Lois Miller, Bill Bittler, Charles Porter, Bill Edmunds, Arthur Payne, Jack Bailhe, and Ray Newell.

Sunday evening Mary Helen Heit entertained a few friends. Those present from North Side were Margaret Geyer and Jack Bailhe.

Helen Guffis, Roy Bingham, and Tony Banet of Chicago, were recently guests of Jerry Harries over the week-end.

Jerry Harries entertained with a pot-luck before the football game Friday night. Those present were Mary Garard, Sis Ehrman, Lois Franklin, Helen Griffiths, Todoma Wesley, Ruth Zwick, Betty Meisner, Sally Arnold, and Martha Fought.

Dorothy Bennett spent Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Marjorie Swihart visited in Columbia City over the week-end.

Phyllis Goeriz spent the week-end at Rome City.

A weiner bake was held at Franke Park last Saturday evening, September 23. The North Siders were as follows: Kathryn Oury, Allison Van Wormer, Janet Judy, Bob Morris, Mary Newcombe, William Kestner, Virginia Wisman, Bob Didier, "Dusty" Dustman, and Bud Hueber. Games were played and enjoyed by all. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Oury and Mr. and Mrs. Dustman.

LaVahn Stephens will spend the week-end in Chicago attending the World's Fair.

A birthday surprise party was given Wednesday evening at the home of Eileen Venderly in honor of her brother, who has just returned from California.

Wednesday evening, Dorothy Price will have a party at her home after the game.

Betty Reinhold entertained with a pot-luck at her home Friday evening preceding the football game. Those present included Mary Walborn, Jean Pressler, Ellen Pressler, Theresa Neptune, Marjorie Swihart, Kathleen Plummer, and Florence Scheele.

Sally Chapman spent the week-end in Peru, Indiana.

A group of friends united in giving a weiner roast Saturday night at Franke Park. The guests were Bonnie Campbell, Marie Lash, Gertrude Paulson, Elsie Ryder, Lois Dosex, Mary Wynkoop, Sally Ryder, Hank Woskens, Bus Sordelt, Charles Thorne, Bernard Christie, Don Conkle, Marion Stanger, and Frank Mumma.

Ramona Lewis entertained at her home Friday evening after the game. Those present were Rachel Steir, Florence Vigran, Nelson Beaverson, Bob Burry, Roger Pierson, and Forest Bevington.

Mary Ann Fishering entertained Friday evening with a pot-luck. Those present were Marion Traxler, Leota Countryman, Louise Meyer, Becky Wally, Mary Benninghoff, Jeane Shookman, Ruth Goebel, Goldie Frank, Mary Frances Andrews.

Lois Miller had a pot-luck Friday evening at the home of her grandmother. Covers were laid for Louise and Betty Countryman, Eloise Andrews, Margaret Geyer, Babbie Emrick, Helen Novitsky, Phyllis Traxler, and Claris Newport.

Jo Miller held a pot-luck at her home after the North Side-Central football game. Those present were Alice Rastetter, Muriel Harper, Rosemary Stanger, Helen Johns, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Betty Short, Sarah Miller, Helen Giespie, Alice Alringer, Alice Wildermuth, Bob Meyers, Jack BenDure, Vern Ayres, Gerald Ayres, Tom Laurie, Fred Kroemer, Bob Dodane, Gene Gray, Noble Schlatter, and Leo Stewart.

Ralph Augspurger entertained a few friends at his home Friday evening after the football game. Those present were Peggy Cleaver, Wilson Larmon, Bugs Klingman, Keith Robinson, Avis Walker, Kenny Rail, and Eloise Andrews.

Saturday evening a group of friends united in holding a weiner bake on the Lima road. Those present were Helen Novitsky, Florence Vigran, Rachel Steir, Virginia Polk, Dorothy Fleck, June Swihart, Marjorie Swihart, Ramona Lewis, Rosalyn Bobilya, Mary

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A group of North Side students held a hay ride Saturday evening. After the ride the group went to the home of Peggy Cleaver. Those present were Florence Brooks, Jennie May Stout, Peggy Cleaver, Betty Barth, Norma Ray Woolever, Alice Lepper, Tressa Sefton, Babe Brendel, Bill Cleaver, Lloyd Dolan, Jim Work, Bob Moorhead, John Dolan, Walt Klingner, Ray Brooks, and Carl Stout.

Doris Sarazine spent the week-end with Hugh Fawley and his parents visiting friends in Montpelier, Ohio.

Shirley Seabold will entertain with a pot-luck Wednesday evening.

Jean Shookman was hostess to the following Thursday evening: Marie Wurtenberger, Phyllis Goeriz, Betty Rabus, Martha Fought, Betty Sanders, Helen Welker, Helen Griffiths, and Christine Sunday.

Phyllis Goeriz spent the week-end at Rome City.

A group of young people formed a weiner bake at Franke Park Saturday evening and later were entertained at the home of Mary Helen Cameron. Those present were Jeanette Welker, Mary Jane Hart, Eleanor Zander, Betty Sanders, Betty Rabus, Lavonne Flowers, Marjorie Robinson, Mary Helen Cameron, Maxine Whitely, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Les Monnet, Bill Lang, Cornelius Ryan, Bob Robinson, Wayne Koontz, and Joe Dickerson.

In honor of Viva Hagan who has been visiting Coral Swick, a pot-luck was held Friday night preceding the North Side-Central game. Those present were Marie Wurtenberger, Alice Wildermuth, Ruth Chandler, Edna Mae York, Phyllis Holman, Faye Swank, Mary Stauffer, Irma McCormick, and Virginia Lotz.

Lucille and Marcell Sordelt entertained at their home Saturday evening with a dinner party. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Those present were Phyllis Holman, Delilah Rousseau, George Lindsay, Robert McClure, George Gaton, and Max Carney.

Theo Berry entertained with an informal gathering at her home a week ago Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Betty Coil, Sara Lee Patton, Lois Franklin, Betty Howey, Lula Ferguson, Lyle Grant, Swede Swain, Kenny Marshall, Don Smith, Don Cobb, and Bill Moore.

Betty Gerig was hostess to a few friends at a pot-luck preceding the North Side-Central game. The guests were Helen Welker, Florence Brooks, Peggy Cleaver, and Christine Sunday.

Dorothea Bayer and Eleanor Harrison will spend Friday and Saturday at Purdue University.

Maxine Whitely entertained at a pot-luck before the North Side-Central game. Those present were Jeanette Welker, Helen L. Fletcher, Mary Helen Cameron, Betty Rabus, Shirley Seabold, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Mary Jane Hart, Eleanor Zander, and Lavonne Flowers.

Mary Helen, Janet, and Catherine Cameron held open house after the football game Friday night. About fifty guests attended.

Paul Yergens spent the week-end in Chicago, visiting the Century of Progress.

Dorothy and Phyllis Janorschke entertained with a dinner preceding the North Side-Central game. Those attending were Chu Chu Swanson, Bonnie Cook, Betty Woebeke, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeier, Mildred Byrd, Al Schoppman, Walt Rabus, Tom Getz, Frank Whitley, Jiggs Swanson, and Werner Holman.

Laura Gray entertained after the North Side-Central game. Games and dancing featured the evening's entertainment. Those present were Phyllis Plattner, Garnette Holzworth, Grace Bocoock, Alice Rhoades, Clemma Tannehill, Marvene Barclay, Art Dickmeyer, Clark Holtzman, Jim Milligan, Hoopee McGirk, Joe Fitch, Joe Smith, and Lester Snyder. Later refreshments were served.

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Many Varieties of Fords Seen Around Our School Lately

Rattle, rattle, bang! Fords and more Fords!! How many are there? You guess.

Well, one of those that we like pretty well is the one that Kermit Swift drives. Have you seen it? It's painted tan with red trimmings—red seat covers, red wheels and lots more red. The gang we usually see in it are Marge Robinson, Phil Goeriz, Dave Walda, Willard Huges, and, of course, Kermit Swift, himself.

Another that we see a lot is one that Forrest Cronkheit drives—it's dark green and orange and across the back of it is painted "Star-Dust."

Mr. Stoner really steps out in that new V8 of his—it kinda' shows up all the rest of our Fords.

Dave Peters is the proud possessor of a model A. In case you haven't seen Dave's Ford—it's black and it's really plenty nice.

Then, too, there's the one that the Swanson's drive. I'm sure you've seen it. It's bright red with "Popeye," a parrot and an Indian head painted on it—Another feature of it is the big umbrella which one sees before the Ford. "Jiggs" and "Chu Chu" are usually seen in it—but the whole gang can be found sitting in it the fourth period.

Another of our faculty who drives a Ford is Miss Sinclair. Here is a tan Model A.

These are only a few of the Fords which we see around school, but still we say—"Rattle, rattle, bang! Fords and more Fords."

Dogs Are Popular Pets of North Siders

Among the most common of the North Side pupils' pets are dogs. The Cameron sisters have a brown chow dog, called "Chinkie Tu." In the possession of Helen Gillespie is a black and white bulldog named "Judy." The proud owner of a brindle colored bulldog is Margaret Geyer. She calls it "Patsy." Virginia Wisman is the owner of a hound usually called "Jack," but will come when called any name. A little white poodle is the proud dog of Francine Doehman.

Those are enough dogs, now for some other pets. Ann Bartholomew is the possessor of a little white rabbit called "Peter" (which probably reminds you of the book, "Peter Rabbit") and a Persian kitten called "Pluffy". A gray tiger cat called "Buster" is owned by Jo and Sarah Miller.

A pure yellow canary bird owned by Ruth Goebel and is called "Johnny". It can also be added that Johnny sings very beautifully. It is nearing its seventh birthday.

Art Department Has Interesting Project Now in Progress

Blockheads may mean something disgusting, but it is really as interesting a project as the art department offers to its pupils. Miss Zook's 10A class is now making a study of cast heads.

Miss Zook's 10B's are also showing their worth in making a panel for their instructor's room. It will be composed of figures wearing costumes representing the different ages. It will be done entirely in color.

While the 10B's have been busy doing this, the 9B class has been struggling through their primary colors on their "color wheels."

Freshmen Will Elect Officers in December

Although the exact method of conducting the freshman election of officers has not been decided upon, each home room will elect candidates as in the other class elections. These candidates will be voted upon by the whole freshman body. This election will be held early in December; so as the freshmen will have become more acquainted with each other, and thus will be able to select more capable officers.

Boys had always been elected president of the freshman class until Lucy Bobbs was elected to this office last year. She led her class very capably.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Mildred Byrd and Eleanor Zander who are two of Mr. Breeze's physical geography pupils, recently determined the latitude of Fort Wayne by measuring the altitude of the sun.

Mrs. Winslow's English 6 classes have recently finished the study of essays. Mrs. Winslow has on her table books and magazines so that the pupils reading them may improve their reading. The pupils read out loud and to themselves to improve their speed.

Mrs. Winslow's English 7 classes have had a final test on the first half of Burke.

Miss Nelson's French 3 classes recently started the book called "Sans Famille."

Miss Bash's American history II classes were shown pictures of Abraham Lincoln last week. Later in the day the same pictures were shown in the auditorium, the admission being two cents.

Miss Rothenberger's 9B classes have been busy making charts on an Ideal Community for the exhibition at Central High School. Those whose charts will be sent are Esther Bracht, Margaret Gross, and Lydia Moehle.

Miss Cromer's English 7 class had a test on "Burke" recently. The best grades were made by Florence Brooks and Mary Catherine Scheid.

Miss Auman's algebra I class had a test last week. Those who made 100 were: Martha Rahdert, Dorothea Koehlinger, Marjorie Hagerfeld. Grades in the nineties were made by Donald Berning, Wilbur Caldwell, Evajean Craig, Jacob Feichter, Robert Follinger, Andy Greenwood, Gertrude Kasiemer, Bobby Nichols, Grace Louise Rarick, Eleanor Reid, Marjorie Robinson and Wilhelmine Schultz.

Miss Alexander's health classes are comparing the different kinds of teeth in the skull of a dog and a sheep. These skulls are the property of Miss Alexander. Her students find that the teeth of these two animals are very different, as the dog eats flesh and the sheep eats grass and herbs of various kinds. They are also studying their own teeth with the aid of a mirror.

Miss Beierlein's 9B classes are working on dresses for their smaller sisters or brothers. Most of them are only about half finished, but there are three which were completed today. They have recently seen interesting films on cotton from field to cloth. In their written work they have recently had a test on planning and designing of the small child's dress. Those receiving grades above 95 are: Rosemary Blair, Elsie Mae Boese, and Lois Porter.

Miss Beierlein's advanced classes in sewing are finishing garments which they are remodeling. They have also taken up the study of silk and have seen films pertaining to it. Those receiving grades above 85 in a recent test on good taste in dress were: Amie Jane Comparet, Carol Miller, Eloise Schwartz, Maxine Whitely, Ruth Zuick, and Louise Gran.

Miss Pate's 9B sewing classes are studying the proper dresses for high school girls to wear, particularly the study of line, design, color, and fabric. They will start work on dresses for themselves after the holidays.

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Miss Pate's 9A classes have finished the breakfast unit and food preservation. They will start on the luncheon unit next week.

Mr. Suter's chemistry 1 classes are studying hydrogen. In the laboratory they are calculating the water crystallization in calcium sulphate and barium chloride. In chemistry 2 the classes are learning about alkalis and earth metals. In the laboratory the class is by quantitative analysis finding the strength of the acid HCL or hydrochloric acid.

Mr. Chambers' classes had a test last week, the highest grade in their respective class being acquired by Robert Lotter, Arthur Freuchtenicht, and Herbert Meyer. The physics 2 classes are studying lenses, and image formation on convex lenses.

The highest marks on a recent Burke test made in Mr. Dickinson's classes were made by Jane Bartholomew 98, Helen Mundt 97, Alyff Stuber 97, Billie Markey 96, Lois Hollolpeter 94, and Phyllis Nieman 94.

In Latin 4, Helen Meier received the highest grade, 99 percent, in the last Caesar test.

The 9B's, Ann Bartholomew, Mary Alice Walke, George Welker, Betty Greer, Jane Gregg, Betty Roberts, received over 92 percent in their last test. Betty Greer's grade, the highest, was 98 percent.

In Latin 2 Wendell Johnson and Harry Rummel have been doing excellent work.

In Latin 3, Virginia Blakely, Debby James Bostic, and Lucille Prange were outstanding in their last examination.

Mr. Kimes' economics classes are studying the factors of production. The American government classes are taking up the study of political parties.

Mr. Sinks' history 2 classes have taken up the study of the French Revolution of the Napoleonic Era. The history 1 classes are studying the history of Greece. The following persons made the highest grades in a recent examination: William Wass, Cornelius Ryan, Jeanne Shookman, Lavonne Waggoner, Vern Wagner, Jeanette Welker, Eleanor Zehender, Helen Prange, and Doris Stoler.

All of Miss Greenwalt's sophomore classes are corresponding with students of the Cleveland Heights High School, who are also in their second year.

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One-Act Play Successfully Presented

"Hearts Enduring" and
"Tea Pot on the Rock"
Shown at Last
Assembly

Characters Well Played by
Members of Student
Players Club

On Wednesday morning, October 18, the Student Players Club under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, presented two one-act plays, "Hearts Enduring," and "Tea Pot on the Rocks." The students of North Side, regretful to say, showed that they either did not have the intelligence to comprehend the story with a deep meaning, or they did not have manners enough to appreciate the hard work put in the production of those plays. We hope that for the sake of the school, the students will not have to be called down again.

The first play was a story of a man with beauty as the sole emotion of his life and a woman with devotion as her aim. The portrayal of The Man, broken by war, was taken very well by Bill Cleaver. We appreciate the fact that this story would have made a better impression had it been in a talking picture. The story was supposed to be carried on in soft voices to create the proper air. But the many people in the auditorium could not hear the words in the play and thus the meaning was lost.

The character of The Woman was also portrayed very well by Mary Lou Thomas. The meaning was a little too occult to be readily understood by the average high school student. This, too, probably caused part of the confusion made by those who did hear the play. The acting by Mary Lou was excellent, and though she talked quite a bit, her acting was good. Bill Cleaver's talking role was carried best by him.

The scenery and lighting effects were very good and did much to give the proper atmosphere. We must commend on the work of the boys on backstage.

We were immediately enlightened after the first play when Miss Suter announced that "Teapot on the Rocks" would be a hilarious comedy. Indeed it proved to be just that.

Daisy, played by Florence Brooks, could not have been fitted more correctly. Some said that the play was picked to fit Florence in real life, and we must say we agree. It must be said that Florence played her part better than the rest. This does not mean that the others did not carry their characterizations as well, but their parts were not fitted as well. Faye Schiffer as May, and Bob Dodane as Harry, did very commendable work. The minor parts were very entertaining, both Jane Bartholomew as Mrs. Carstairs and Franklin Peddie, as the man from the Gas Company, acted as true life characters. Little Willy played by Herbert Meyers, was very successful.

The part that Herbert played has been circulating about the halls, cafeteria, and elsewhere.

The play, a story of a failing tea shop, was amusing from the beginning to the very end. Several people still are laughing about the place where Harry says to May, "The engagement ring? Oh, that, I had to give it to the gas man."

We again wish to thank the Student Players Club and Miss Suter for presenting these worthwhile plays and hope that the student body will take a little lesson in art appreciation and show their moral make-up by responding 100 percent at the next assembly.

N. S. Pedagogues Featured In Biography Column

Mrs. Vivian Crates Logan, who writes the interesting column featuring biographies of prominent people and educators, in the News-Sentinel, has honored five of our North Side pedagogues. Those teachers who have had their biographies featured so far are: Miss Venetta Sites, head of the mathematics department; Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, who is in charge of the cafeteria and teacher of home economics; Miss Rowena Harvey, our eminent adviser of publications; Mr. Rollo Mosher, instructor of history; and Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the department of commerce.

Mrs. Logan's articles are not regular features of the News-Sentinel, but are very interesting and can be found on the front page of the second section of the paper.

Sings for Governor

North Side's A Capella Choir, under the direction of William R. Sur, presented several songs as a part of the program at which Governor McNutt spoke last Tuesday night. The meeting was held at North Side and was sponsored by the University Club of this city.



On Friday, October 27, hurrah and hurrah—
A hay-ride will be held by good old G. A. A.

South Side versus North Side on the same night,
We'll be out there to win; so yea, team, let's fight!

Witches, ghosts, and spirits will pre-side Saturday night,
For juniors will give a dance in the pale moonlight.

On Tuesday, if in 314, you hear voices ring—
A Cappella choir members are having their sing.

The first day of November will surely see—
Polar Y and Airplane Clubs meeting where they should be.

S. P. C. will meet on Thursday and be sure and obey—
Our orders to go with the Hi-Y to the Y. M. C. A.

Cleaver Elected Rifle Club Head

Vernon Miller Is Executive
Officer; Army Officer To
Aid Instruction

Bill Cleaver was elected president at a recent meeting of the Rifle Club. Other officers are J. D. Pressler, vice-president; Betty Barth, secretary; Charlotte Packer, treasurer, and Vernon Miller, executive officer.

Vernon has a very important office and is exceptionally well fitted for the work. He must take care of the range and the guns, arrange meets, and be a handy-man in general. The range is not ready as yet but it will be soon.

The club owns two rifles, one that shoots shorts, and the other, a Winchester used by the better shots in practice and for meets. The latter was presented to the club by the men's gym class last year.

Leininger is the only member of the team lost by graduation so we may look forward to a successful season. The club needs more girls, there are only about six girls who are paid members. Lieutenant Schauer, who assisted the advisers last year, will be here again. He is an army officer and has had experience teaching in military schools.

As soon as the range is ready, classes will be organized for beginners, taught by Miss Bowen and Mr. Wy, the advisers, and Lieutenant Schauer.

Members may buy ammunition and targets here. Targets are thirty-five for a dime, shorts are fifteen cents for a box of fifty, and long rifles a quarter for fifty.

Back To School Night Is Sponsored By N. S. P. T. A.

Last evening the annual North Side Back-to-School Night was held. This annual get-together, where teachers and parents become acquainted, was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association.

The periods for "Lunch" were spent in either the study hall or the library. At the assembly a one-act play entitled "How the Ladies Earned Their Dollar" was presented. This play was coached by Mrs. Charles Goeriz. This cast was as follows:

Mrs. Smart....Mrs. Russell Sanders
Mrs. Easygoing....Mrs. Albert Elett
Miss Prim....Mrs. Martin Mundt
Mrs. Thrifty....Mrs. William Mueller
Grandma Wise....Mrs. Fred Gallmeier
Miss Uprighteous....Mrs. Ray Gresley
Mrs. Righteous....Mrs. Richard Perry
Mrs. Toploft....Mrs. Lee Fletcher
Mrs. Blunt....Mrs. Frank Elder
Miss Sensible....Mrs. D. D. Johnston
Mrs. Knowall....Mrs. John Peters
Mademoiselle....Mrs. W. J. Robinson

A piano solo was rendered by Faye Schiffer.

Miniature Northerners were sold for donations. The staff of this Northener was composed of Phyllis Goeriz, editor; Faye Swank, editorial writer; Irma Colvin and Fred Tone, columnists; Christine Sunday, Ruth Goebel, and Marie Wurttenberger, reporters; Barbara Warner, proof reader; and Florence Brooks, sports.

Pupils Asked To Donate Used Games To Cafeteria

Donations! Donations! Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, head of the cafeteria, asks that any students having games such as checkers or dominoes, to donate them to the cafeteria. Pupils who have to stay at school during the noon hour in the cafeteria can make good use of them.

Paul Goss Demonstrates Life Saving

Representative of American
Red Cross Speaks To
Students in
Assembly

Eugene Bailey Makes Early
Start in Legend
Campaign

Much humor and wise philosophy was enjoyed by North Side students on Wednesday afternoon when they had as their principal assembly speaker, Captain Paul Goss, a leader in American Red Cross Life Saving.

After Eugene Bailey, editor of the Legend, gave a short pep talk to encourage students to subscribe early for the Legend, Mr. Hyrle Ivy introduced the speaker. First Captain Goss explained why students go to school, and then proceeded to tell what they do in school. He presented some interesting facts, of which the important ones are that there are 88,000 people killed in the United States by accidents; 25,000 of these are killed in the home and 15,000 by falling down stairs. Captain Goss said that the main purpose of his visit was to teach high school students how to reduce the number of deaths by drowning.

He said "Not nearly enough North Siders take advantage of the pool in our school. Many students say it is hard to swim, but they forget that before the athletes get out to play football they too must train."

Captain Goss then showed the various simple ways to care for a person who has fainted, how to improvise a splint for a broken arm, a bandage for a head fracture or a broken or sprained ankle. Then he demonstrated how to work on a person who has become unconscious from carbon monoxide gas.

He then gave a demonstration of various easy swimming strokes and life saving in the pool.

Vod-Vil of G.A.A. Renamed T.N.T.

Date To Be Announced;
Soon; Miss Schwehn, M.
Geyer in Charge

"T. N. T."—That's the name of the Vod-Vil which will be sponsored by the G. A. A. on November 24 under the direction of Miss Hilda Schwehn, director of girls' athletics at North Side, and Margaret Geyer, who is chairman of the Vod-Vil.

As the title implies, this year's performance will be full of zip, pep, and laughter. All the clubs have been invited to participate and have been requested to have their skits short and snappy.

Tickets will be on sale in home rooms and at the door. Student tickets will be twenty cents, while those sold at the door will be a quarter.

Biology Department Sponsors Scout Booth

The biology department of North Side is sponsoring the zoology merit badge booth at the Boy Scout Merit Badge Exposition to be held at the Fort Wayne Armory November 10 and 11.

Troop 6, which meets at the Trinity M. E. Church, is to have charge of the booth. This booth is to contain a display of live wild animals, fish and birds. A demonstration of dissecting also will be shown. The scoutmaster of the troop is Earl Horn; and Walt Klinger, an alumnus of North Side, is his assistant. Some of the North Side scouts who will participate are Charles Crouse, Wendell Green, Bob Moorhead, Carl Van Winkle, Jim Work, Chester Bowens, Bob Starkle, Francis Starkle, Bob Hedges, and Tharrel Davis. Tickets may be obtained in advance from any scout.

Red Cross Members Are Making Gingham Animals

The members of the Red Cross Club are making gingham dogs and elephants. The club at present is working on an order of six dozen. They are sold wholesale and retail at the football games. The animals are made in school colors as well as many other colors. It is the latest fad to cuddle a gingham dog or cat at a football game.

A report from the National Director's office show that they are well pleased with the work of the North Side Chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

Haven for Reporters

Empehi News reporters at Morgan Park High School, Chicago, now have a press box to hold them, while they cover the assemblies each week.

Northerner Reporters Get To Talk With Governor

"I have nothing to say" are the words frequently used by political figures when requested for an interview. But this was not the case last Tuesday night when two Northerner reporters asked

Mr. Charles M. Niezer, acting secretary for Governor Paul McNutt in Fort Wayne and chairman of the evening's program, if we couldn't have a brief interview with our governor.

"Certainly," said Mr. Niezer, who took us back stage and introduced us to "hizzonor." We shook hands and said we were glad to meet him. (No, not a single button flew off of my vest.) It was quite an honor because that is the first time I had ever met such a great man as he. We talked to the governor personally and one of the reporters asked him of his opinion of the escaped convicts from Michigan City. He asked us then not to mention anything to do with the convicts or about the liquor question.

Changing the subject, we asked him

about his ideas on the reduction of taxes. He said if we would be patient he would talk about taxes in his evening speech.

We certainly could not gain any information on his political work so we fired questions at him about his personal self.

Dear readers—The governor of Indiana stands six feet two and one-quarter inches tall, weighs two hundred twenty-four pounds, and smokes Chesterfield cigarettes.

No matter where he goes, to church or to the theatre, he always has four armed men with him, two in front and two in back. Imagine having people know every move you make. What a life! What a life!

School Musicians Present Concert

Directed by Dr. Joseph E.
Maddy; Jack Moyer Con-
cert Master of Orchestra

Combined musical talent from all the high schools of Northwestern Indiana presented a concert directed by Dr. Joseph E. Maddy of the University of Michigan, on Friday afternoon, October 20, at the Shrine Auditorium. Jack Moyer, prominent violinist of North Side, was chosen concert master of the orchestra.

Those from North Side who helped to present this program are Barbara Ashley, Alberta Elett, Martha Faught, Victor Meyer, Jack Moyer, Phyllis Plattner, Jeanne Shookman, Margaret Anderson, Dick Wolf, William Cleaver, Maxine Brudi, Wallace Jones, Frank Elder, Frank Buckner, and Lloyd Dolan.

Mr. William R. Sur, music director at North Side, directed "Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Spanish Dance," by Moskowski. The rest of the numbers on the program were "Raymond Overture," Thomas; "Parting March," from "Lenore Symphony," Raff; "The Last Spring," Grieg; "Minuetto" from "Third Symphony," Haydn; and "American Fantasy," Grossman.

Frances Smith, who two years ago played in the National High School Band, was the solo trumpet player in the orchestra.

New Literary Club Has Discussions

Members Give Short Talks;
Book Lists and Points
Are Considered

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Sara Lee Patton gave a short talk on "What Constitutes a Good Book." Edward Rosenthal gave a review of "The Education of a Princess." This gave the members an interesting view of the intimate family life of the Russian royal family.

Eugene Bailey talked on his trip to the N. S. P. A. convention in Chicago. It was also decided to spend the last fifteen minutes of each meeting in playing literary games.

The definite program for the year has not yet been decided upon.

Parents Wonder If Those P's Stand for "Poor" or Passing

Johnny! Is this the kind of a report card you get? After having been in the upper third of your class, then you bring home a card like this. I think I'll go see those teachers and tell them a few things.

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The Forum Club held a picnic at Franke Park Wednesday, October 18, immediately after school. When the members of the club arrived at the park, a tap football game was held between two pick-up teams from among the boys of the club while the girls got the food ready.

Weiner sandwiches, commonly called "hot dogs," apple cider, cookies, pickles, and apples were enjoyed. Immediately after eating, the club piled in William Freuchentich's Auburn and drove back to town in time to attend the North Side-Decatur football game.

North Side Junior Wins Premiums in Clothes Contest

Despite all of the "store" dresses of today, some people are lucky enough to be able to make their own dresses.

For example, Dorothy Henning, a junior from the Allen County Children's Home, won first premium for dressmaking at a recent contest held by the 4-H Club. Also she won third premium at the contest held at Indianapolis, two first premiums and one third premium at the Allen County contest.

Imagine buying a whole school outfit for \$1.52, yet one can be made for that price because Dorothy made one and won first premium on it.

Oh! What a lucky girl!

English Faculty Receives Praise

Excellent Showing of Margaret Bolman at Northwestern Wins Acclaim

Recently the English department of North Side received a new and distinctive honor, when Margaret Bolman, '33, was placed in a special English class at Northwestern University. Although Margaret did have exceptional ability in the field of writing, the North Side English department was the factor which cultivated and gave Margaret the opportunity of showing her ability in that particular art.

While at North Side Margaret was a member of Quill and Scroll, Quill Club, and Northerner and Legend staffs. In all these she had the opportunity she wanted, to write everything from short essays to short stories and news stories.

A letter received from W. F. Bryan, chairman of the department of English at Northwestern, by Milton H. Northrop is in part: "I should like to pay a very sincere compliment to the character of work done in the department of English in your school. We at Northwestern are very greatly pleased to have such students as Miss Bolman and hope that in coming years we may receive many others from your school."

Congratulations to our English department, which consists of the Misses Mary E. Cromer, Julia Storr, Mabel Greenwalt, Rowena Harvey, Mary Howard, Mildred E. Huffman, Hazel Plummer, John Stoner, Edith Winslow, and Mr. Charles Dickinson.

English Instructor Tells Of South American Trip

North Side has the honor of having a great teacher among her faculty. Miss Julia Storr received a prize this summer while taking her South American voyage for acting the part of a sea-sick lady at a masquerade held on the boat. She said she acted it through her long experience of being in such a condition.

Miss Storr recently talked to the members of the Polar-Y on the trip she and Miss Agnes Pate had the good fortune to take this summer. They visited Miss Pate's relatives during their stay in South America. Miss Storr also told of getting a diploma for crossing the equator. She has crossed it twice, and each time an initiation was held. She gave an interesting account of the little shops and the articles they sell. She showed samples of fine hand made laces and the South American money among many other interesting trinkets.

She said during their trip on the boat they ate six meals a day and took a nap and sometimes two of them in the afternoon; quite a life say we less fortunate ones.

Pep Session In Boys' Gym Today at 3 P.M.

Two New Yells on Program;
Jane Bartholomew
Chairman of
Committee

Students Requested To
Learn School Song To
Sing It Well

Two new yells are to be introduced in addition to the regular routine of yells at the third pep session of the year to be held at 3 o'clock, today, in the gymnasium. A speaker and a stunt plus the pep of the band make up the remainder of the afternoon's schedule.

The committee which planned today's pep meeting was composed of Jane Bartholomew, chairman; Dorothy Meyer, Tom Getz, Mary Lou Thomas, Joe Fitch, Florence Brooks, Jiggs Swanson, and Bob Dodane. Following is a complete list of yells, old and new:

Skyrocket
"Whistle".....(Drum)
"Whistle".....(Drum)
"Whistle".....(Drum)
"Ahh".....Redskins

Four Ahs

First Division Second Division

"Ah, "Ah,
Ah, Ah,
N-O-R-T-H, S-I-D-E
North Side
Rah, Side
(Together)—Rah!"

Beat 'em Red, (New Yell)

"Beat 'em Red, Beat 'em White,
Show 'em all that we can fight,
Hit 'em high, Hit 'em low
Yeah! North Side. Let's fight!
Fight! Fight!"

Yeah! Team, Fight!

Yeah! Team, Fight!

Yeah! Team, Fight, Fight, Fight!

Beat 'em Redskins
Beat 'em Redskins
Beat 'em Redskins, Beat 'em.
Beat 'em Redskins, Beat 'em.
Beat 'em Fair, Beat 'em Square,
Beat 'em, Redskins, Beat 'em."

Fifteen Raahs!

Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Team—Team—Team!

N-S Loco

"N-S-H-S,
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!"
(Repeat three times, each time faster)

Yea! Moccasins, Fight 'em! (New Yell)

"Yea! Moccasins, Fight 'em,
Yea! Injuns, Scalp 'em,
Fight 'em now, You've got 'em down,
Scalp 'em on your stomping ground
Hit 'em with your tomahawk
Sack 'em 'til you make 'em squawk
Yea! Moccasins, Fight 'em!
E-E-E-E-Yow! Yow!
E-E-E-E-Yow! Yow!
Beat—(opposite team)
Wow!"

Yeah! Redskins, Fight!

"Yeah Redskins, Fight.
North Side, Rah! Rah!
High School, Rah! Rah!
Who? Rah! Who? Rah!
North Side High School,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

The Old Chant

(Chant)—"Let's go—North Side,
(Yell)—North Side—Let's go!"

I'm a Redskin Born

(Chant)—"I'm a Redskin Born,
I'm a Redskin Bred,
And Where I Die I'm a Redskin Dead,
(Yell)—"Rah! Rah! Red, Rah!
Rah! White,
Rah, Rah Redskins, Fight! Team!
Fight!"

Welcome Yell

"Howdy" (Name of opposite team)

"Howdy" (Name of opposite team)

"Howdy" (Name of opposite team)

"Howdy" (Name of opposite team)

"Howdy" (Name of opposite team)

"Howdy" (Name of opposite team)

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One-Act Play Successfully Presented

"Hearts Enduring" and
"Tea Pot on the Rock"
Shown at Last
Assembly

Characters Well Played by
Members of Student
Players Club

On Wednesday morning, October 18, the Student Players Club under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, presented two one-act plays, "Hearts Enduring," and "Tea Pot on the Rocks." The students of North Side, regretful to say, showed that they either did not have the intelligence to comprehend the story with a deep meaning, or they did not have manners enough to appreciate the hard work put in the production of those plays. We hope that for the sake of the school, the students will not have to be called down again.

The first play was a story of a man with beauty as the sole emotion of his life and a woman with devotion as her aim. The portrayal of The Man, broken by war, was taken very well by Bill Cleaver. We appreciate the fact that this story would have made a better impression had it been in a talking picture. The story was supposed to be carried on in soft voices to create the proper air. But the many people in the auditorium could not hear the words in the play and thus the meaning was lost.

The character of The Woman was also portrayed very well by Mary Lou Thomas. The meaning was a little too occult to be readily understood by the average high school student. This, too, probably caused part of the confusion made by those who did hear the play. The acting by Mary Lou was excellent, and though she talked quite a bit, her acting was good. Bill Cleaver's talking role was carried best by him.

The scenery and lighting effects were very good and did much to give the proper atmosphere. We must commend on the work of the boys on backstage.

We were immediately enlightened after the first play when Miss Suter announced that "Teapot on the Rocks" would be a hilarious comedy. Indeed it proved to be just that.

Daisy, played by Florence Brooks, could not have been fitted more correctly. Some said that the play was picked to fit Florence in real life, and we must say we agree. It must be said that Florence played her part better than the rest. This does not mean that the others did not carry their characterizations as well, but their parts were not fitted as well. Faye Schiffer as May, and Bob Dodane as Harry, did very commendable work. The minor parts were very entertaining, both Jane Bartholomew as Mrs. Carstairs and Franklin Peddie, as the man from the Gas Company, acted as true life characters. Little Willy played by Herbert Meyers, was very successful.

The part that Herbert played has been circulating about the halls, cafeteria, and elsewhere.

The play, a story of a failing tea shop, was amusing from the beginning to the very end. Several people still are laughing about the place where Harry says to May, "The engagement ring? Oh, that, I had to give it to the gas man."

We again wish to thank the Student Players Club and Miss Suter for presenting these worthwhile plays and hope that the student body will take a little lesson in art appreciation and show their moral make-up by responding 100 percent at the next assembly.

N. S. Pedagogues Featured In Biography Column

Mrs. Vivian Crates Logan, who writes the interesting column featuring biographies of prominent people and educators, in the News-Sentinel, has honored five of our North Side pedagogues. Those teachers who have had their biographies featured so far are: Miss Venetta Sites, head of the mathematics department; Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, who is in charge of the cafeteria and teacher of home economics; Miss Rowena Harvey, our eminent adviser of publications; Mr. Rollo Mosher, instructor of history; and Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the department of commerce.

Mrs. Logan's articles are not regular features of the News-Sentinel, but are very interesting and can be found on the front page of the second section of the paper.

Sings for Governor

North Side's A Capella Choir, under the direction of William R. Sur, presented several songs as a part of the program at which Governor McNutt spoke last Tuesday night. The meeting was held at North Side and was sponsored by the University Club of this city.



On Friday, October 27, hurrah and hurrah—
A hay-ride will be held by good old G. A. A.

South Side versus North Side on the same night,
We'll be out there to win; so yea, team, let's fight!

Witches, ghosts, and spirits will pre-
side Saturday night,
For juniors will give a dance in the pale moonlight.

On Tuesday, if in 314, you hear voices ring—
A Cappella choir members are having their sing.

The first day of November will surely see—
Polar Y and Airplane Clubs meeting where they should be.

S. P. C. will meet on Thursday and be sure and obey—
Our orders to go with the Hi-Y to the Y. M. C. A.

Cleaver Elected Rifle Club Head

Vernon Miller Is Executive
Officer; Army Officer To
Aid Instruction

Bill Cleaver was elected president at a recent meeting of the Rifle Club. Other officers are J. D. Pressler, vice-president; Betty Barth, secretary; Charlotte Packer, treasurer, and Vernon Miller, executive officer.

Vernon has a very important office and is exceptionally well fitted for the work. He must take care of the range and the guns, arrange meets, and be a handy-man in general. The range is not ready as yet but it will be soon.

The club owns two rifles, one that shoots shorts, and the other, a Winchester used by the better shots in practice and for meets. The latter was presented to the club by the men's gym class last year.

Leining is the only member of the team lost by graduation so we may look forward to a successful season. The club needs more girls, there are only about six girls who are paid members. Lieutenant Schauer, who assisted the advisers last year, will be here again. He is an army officer and has had experience teaching in military schools.

As soon as the range is ready, classes will be organized for beginners, taught by Miss Bowen and Mr. Ivy, the advisers, and Lieutenant Schauer.

Members may buy ammunition and targets here. Targets are thirty-five for a dime, shorts are fifteen cents for a box of fifty, and long rifles a quarter for fifty.

Back To School Night Is Sponsored By N. S. P. T. A.

Last evening the annual North Side Back-to-School Night was held. This annual get-together, where teachers and parents become acquainted, was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association.

The periods for "Lunch" were spent in either the study hall or the library. At the assembly a one-act play entitled "How the Ladies Earned Their Dollar" was presented. This play was coached by Mrs. Charles Goeriz. This cast was as follows:

Mrs. Smart.....Mrs. Russell Sanders
Mrs. Easygoing.....Mrs. Albert Elett
Miss Prim.....Mrs. Martin Mundt
Mrs. Thrifty.....Mrs. William Mueller
Grandma Wise.....Mrs. Fred Gallemer
Miss Updatore.....Mrs. Ray Gresley
Mrs. Righteous.....Mrs. Richard Perry
Mrs. Toploft.....Mrs. Lee Pletcher
Mrs. Blunt.....Mrs. Frank Elder
Miss Sensible.....Mrs. D. D. Johnston
Mrs. Knowall.....Mrs. John Peters
Mademoiselle.....Mrs. W. J. Robinson

A piano solo was rendered by Faye Shiffer.

Miniature Northerners were sold for donations. The staff of this Northerner was composed of Phyllis Goeriz, editor; Faye Swank, editorial writer; Irma Colvin and Fred Tone, columnists; Christine Sunday, Ruth Goebel, and Marie Wurttenberger, reporters; Barbara Warner, proof reader; and Florence Brooks, sports.

Pupils Asked To Donate Used Games To Cafeteria

Donations! Donations! Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, head of the cafeteria, asks that any students having games such as checkers or dominoes, to donate them to the cafeteria. Pupils who have to stay at school during the noon hour in the cafeteria can make good use of them.

Paul Goss Demonstrates Life Saving

Representative of American
Red Cross Speaks To
Students in
Assembly

Eugene Bailey Makes Early
Start in Legend
Campaign

Much humor and wise philosophy was enjoyed by North Side students on Wednesday afternoon when they had as their principal assembly speaker, Captain Paul Goss, a leader in American Red Cross Life Saving.

After Eugene Bailey, editor of the Legend, gave a short pep talk to encourage students to subscribe early for the Legend, Mr. Hyrie Ivy introduced the speaker. First Captain Goss explained why students go to school and then proceeded to tell what they do in school. He presented some interesting facts, of which the important ones are that there are 88,000 people killed in the United States by accidents; 25,000 of these are killed in the home and 15,000 by falling down stairs. Captain Goss said that the main purpose of his visit was to teach high school students how to reduce the number of deaths by drowning.

He said "Not nearly enough North Siders take advantage of the pool in our school. Many students say it is hard to swim, but they forget that before the athletes get out to play football they too must train."

Captain Goss then showed the various simple ways to care for a person who has fainted, how to improvise a splint for a broken arm, a bandage for a head fracture or a broken or sprained ankle. Then he demonstrated how to work on a person who has become unconscious from carbon monoxide gas.

He then gave a demonstration of various easy swimming strokes and life saving in the pool.

Vod-Vil of G.A.A. Renamed T.N.T.

Date To Be Announced;
Soon; Miss Schwehn, M.
Geyer in Charge

"T. N. T."—That's the name of the Vod-Vil which will be sponsored by the G. A. A. on November 24 under the direction of Miss Hilda Schwehn, director of girls' athletics at North Side, and Margaret Geyer, who is chairman of the Vod-Vil.

As the title implies, this year's performance will be full of zip, pep, and laughter. All the clubs have been invited to participate and have been requested to have their skits short and snappy.

Tickets will be on sale in home rooms and at the door. Student tickets will be twenty cents, while those sold at the door will be a quarter.

Biology Department Sponsors Scout Booth

The biology department of North Side is sponsoring the zoology merit badge booth at the Boy Scout Merit Badge Exposition to be held at the Fort Wayne Armory November 10 and 11.

Troop 6, which meets at the Trinity M. E. Church, is to have charge of the booth. This booth is to contain a display of live wild animals, fish and birds. A demonstration of dissecting also will be shown. The scoutmaster of the troop is Earl Horn; and Walt Klinger, an alumnus of North Side, is his assistant. Some of the North Side scouts who will participate are Charles Crouse, Wendell Green, Bob Moorhead, Carl Van Winkle, Jim Work, Chester Bowers, Bob Starkle, Francis Starkle, Bob Hedges, and Tharrel Davis. Tickets may be obtained in advance from any scout.

Red Cross Members Are Making Gingham Animals

The members of the Red Cross Club are making gingham dogs and elephants. The club at present is working on an order of six dozen. They are sold wholesale and retail at the football games. The animals are made in school colors as well as many other colors. It is the latest fad to cuddle a gingham dog or cat at a football game.

A report from the National Director's office show that they are well pleased with the work of the North Side Chapter of the Junior Red Cross.

Haven for Reporters

Emphei News reporters at Morgan Park High School, Chicago, now have a press box to hold them, while they cover the assemblies each week.

Northerner Reporters Get To Talk With Governor

"I have nothing to say" are the words frequently used by political figures when requested for an interview. But this was not the case last Tuesday night when two Northerner reporters asked

Mr. Charles M. Niezer, acting secretary for Governor Paul McNutt in Fort Wayne and chairman of the evening's program, if we couldn't have a brief interview with our governor.

"Certainly," said Mr. Niezer, who took us back stage and introduced us to "hizzonor." We shook hands and said we were glad to meet him. (No, not a single button flew off of my vest.) It was quite an honor because that is the first time I had ever met such a great man as he. We talked to the governor personally and one of the reporters asked him of his opinion of the escaped convicts from Michigan City. He asked us then not to mention anything to do with the convicts or about the liquor question.

Changing the subject, we asked him

about his ideas on the reduction of taxes. He said if we would be patient he would talk about taxes in his evening speech.

We certainly could not gain any information on his political work so we fired questions at him about his personal self.

Dear readers—The governor of Indiana stands six feet two and one-quarter inches tall, weighs two hundred twenty-four pounds, and smokes Chesterfield cigarettes.

No matter where he goes, to church or to the theatre, he always has four armed men with him, two in front and two in back. Imagine having people know every move you make. What a life! What a life!

School Musicians Present Concert

Directed by Dr. Joseph E.
Maddy; Jack Moyer Con-
cert Master of Orchestra

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Following is a complete list of yells, old and new:

Skyrocket
"Whistle".....(Drum)
"Whistle".....(Drum)
"Whistle".....(Drum)
"Ah.....Redskins"

Four Ahs
First Division Second Division
"Ah, "Ah,
"Ah, "Ah,
N-O-R-T-H, S-I-D-E
North Side
Rah, Rah!

(Together)—Rah!
Beat 'em Red, (New Yell)
"Beat 'em Red, Beat 'em White,
Show 'em all that we can fight,
Hit 'em high, Hit 'em low
Yeah! North Side, Let's fight!
Fight! Fight!"

Yeah! Team, Fight!
Yeah! Team, Fight!
Yeah! Team, Fight, Fight!
Yeah! Team, Fight, Fight, Fight!"

Beat 'em Redskins
Beat 'em Redskins
Beat 'em Redskins, Beat 'em.
Beat 'em Redskins, Beat 'em.
Beat 'em Fair, Beat 'em Square,
Beat 'em, Redskins, Beat 'em."

Fifteen Raahs!
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah
Team—Team—Team!

N-S-LoCo
"N—S—H—S,
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!"
(Repeat three times, each time faster)

Yea! Moccasins, Fight 'em! (New Yell)
"Yea! Moccasins, Fight 'em,
Yea! Injuns, Scalp 'em,
Fight 'em now, You've got 'em down,

Scalp 'em on your stomping ground
Hit 'em with your tomahawk
Sock 'em 'til you make 'em squawk
Yea! Moccasins, Fight 'em!
E—E—E—E—Yow! Yow!
E—E—E—E—Yow! Yow!
Beat—(opposing team)
Wow!"

Yeah! Redskins, Fight!
Yeah! Redskins, Fight!
North Side, Rah! Rah!
High School, Rah! Rah!
Who? Rah! Who? Rah!
North Side High School,
Rah! Rah! Rah!"

The Old Chant
(Chant)—"Let's go—North Side,
(Yell)—North Side—Let's go!"
I'm a Redskin Born
(Chant)—"I'm a Redskin Born,
I'm a Redskin Bred,
And Where I Die I'm a Redskin Dead,
(Yell)—"Rah! Rah! Red, Rah!
Rah! White,
Rah, Rah Redskins, Fight! Team!
Fight!"

Welcome Yell
"Howdy" (Name of opposite team)
"Howdy"
"Howdy" (Name of opposite team)
"Howdy"
(Name of opposite team) "North Side says,
"Howdy!"

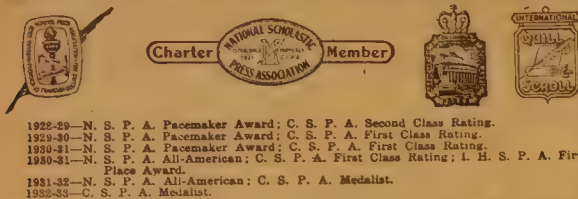
Varsity
V-A-R-S-I-T-Y
Varsity, Varsity,
Team! Team! Team!
Following are the words to several North Side songs. It is requested that the student body learn these and when asked to sing, use your school spirit and SING.

School Song
"Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream.
She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of his dream.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of Spring.
She's our love our Alma Mater,
And for her our praises ring."

"Our dear old North Side High
Stands for service, truth and light
For her honor and her glory
We will wear the Red and White.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring
(Continued on page 3)

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating; L. H. S. P. A. First Place Award.
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1933-34—C. S. P. A. Medalist.

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See South Side Sink Sadly!

Somebody should add to our ads.

We loathe lingering Latin lessons.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

Without the "see" in faculty what would we have?

An automobile isn't the only thing that runs on imagination!

Did we hear a "yea" from the balcony that Teachers' Conventions are great?

Progress always involves risks;—you can't get to second base and keep your foot on first.

If your word is as good as your honor, and your honor is as good as your bond,—are you sure your bond is drawing interest?

Not father?

The average American family, according to government figures, consist of 4.1 persons. Guess who the .1 person is.

Individuality

If someone came up to you and said, "Come out, we're going to jump in the river. Want to try it, too?" would you do it also, just because the crowd did such a foolish thing? No, of course you wouldn't. Yet you have done that very thing time and again—unless, of course, you have that invincible quality of character called individuality.

Individuality is "the fact or condition of being separate and distinct." Many times we idolize a certain person, who, in our estimation, has a personality that surpasses anyone else's. We try to copy this person but, to our dismay and every one's about us, it doesn't fit our traits and habits.

How much more interesting and unusual personages we would be if we would cease to be "copy-cats", and practice the knack of being individual.

As The Clock Ticks

After three years of school, and after having watched hundreds of anxious students with their eyes glued on the clock, it makes one wonder why everyone wants to hurry. Foreigners wonder why we Americans hurry so. They wonder where we are going, why must we rush. And if we should try to answer, would we know?

This may be one answer. We waste so much time that we have to make it up sometime. How many times have you, and you, and you, wasted, two, three, four minutes at the end of each period, seven or eight periods a day, just waiting for the clock to tick? Well, multiply those minutes by the thousands of students in this old world, the days spent in school, and minutes wasted by the total. It would no doubt account for our hurrying.

Drama—An Educational Force

The purpose of educational drama is primarily not to make actors, but to teach the student freedom of expression, gesture and emotion, thereby developing his personality. Since drama has been defined as "The amalgamation of all the arts", each department in school can contribute to the production of the play. There may be only two characters in a production, but the force back stage may number twenty. It has been found that in a production there are no small parts, but only small actors! A play may be compared to a basketball or a football game in which each player must contribute his best, and be willing to subordinate himself to the production. In order for a play or a contest to be a success, grandstand playing in either is bad. As a result of these points we should take advantage of the privilege offered us in the study of drama, which may be represented as the prime factors of our every-day life.

Pale Faces

Has anyone noticed the cute red-head with blue eyes from Forest Park? She's just an old honey, we've heard. We wonder whose boy-friend she'll attract? No one has heard of any yet, but just wait until she gets started. Whoops. A little "dirt" was received concerning her. Listen to this. M—N—had a boil on her forehead. Thank goodness, it didn't effect the mechanism inside! Someone's your pal, Mary!

Whatta senior! Whatta blonde! Whatta girl! Everyone knows and likes her. Wayne Comment was and maybe still is her main attraction. (Think I'll leave now.) She runs around with Jane Bartholomew and she can be seen every fourth period eating and fighting with our own Mr. Bailey.

Well, this senior girl doesn't seem to appreciate North Side "goers" for companions. Her girl-friend, Harriet Pelton, goes to South Side; and her boy-friend lives in Huntington. This girl has dark brown hair and green eyes. She is very good-looking. Too bad, boys, that there is a town named Huntington.

I'm Not Interested In

Eugene Bailey's E. S. at S. S.

Flag Day.

My inability to write this column.

If she looks young she's old; if she looks old, she's young; if she looks back, follow her.

Spongers.

The way some people treat a wad of gum as if it were a cud.

North Side's very own "Torch Singer".

How long "Two twelve indefinitely" means.

Freshmen.

Peroxide, henna rinse, ammonia and others.

Teachers' pay day.

The hoof and mouth disease.

Joan Juday's silent affections for Bud Hueber.

A certain female columnist at S.S. (Is yo dere, Phil?)

The difference between five cents and a dollar and a 'awf. (My arithmetic says a dollar forty-five).

The Swanson date bureau.

Glass door knobs as a hobby.

Miss Harvey's high ideals for this paper, since the N. S. P. A. convention.

Drivers' permits.

Walt Rabus' jumping off a bridge for a dollar.

Ellen Carney's (cute?) bangs.

"Dusty" Dustman's love for the North Highland Golf course.

Mary Newcombe's red hair and "Shining blue eyes."

Jerry Lotz being so small as to be marked absent.

Irma Colvin's boy friend from Indiana Tech.

Round table conferences.

Grace Bolman's always wanting to meet Paul Yergens.

A certain clique that crashed the gate at the last assembly.

"Who don't wanna go to bed."

Fred Tone's poetry to Goldine Frank.

Wool Dresses This

Year Do Not Scratch;

Chin Cuddlers Vogue

Those of you who could never stand wool dresses because they "scratch", cannot veto them this year. Some of the new ones have a hairy outside surface, but all are soft and silky to the touch.

A chin cuddler is the new 'kerchief of soft necktie silk, which gives one a high and handsome neckline for these wools. They come in a wide variety of rich, lovely shades and in smart patterns.

You'll get your lessons better if you garb a pair of the new velvet lounging pajamas every evening. They may be had in very striking colors.

Here are three hats which would complete any high school girl's wardrobe: a stitched wool crepe with draped crown for sports clothes, a beret to live in to and from school, and a heavenly little halo turban to give you an angelic look when you dance or go to a show with your big dates!!

400 Enroll in Adult Classes

The Central High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma, has established nine classes for the parents with four study groups a week.

Answers To Profiles

1. Mary Newcombe.
2. Dorothy Meyer.
3. Onida Siples.

Eddie Discusses Matters From Golf to G. W.'s Slaves

Try This In Your

Trophy Case

Within 130 miles of us is the most valuable sports trophy in existence.

It is the Marott Golf Trophy in Indianapolis, and it is destined always to be Hoosier property, and some day the permanent possession of either the Indianapolis Athletic Club or the Columbia Club. The cup is the result of luncheon meetings at which members of both clubs attended to decide a way to foster sportsmanship and a closer relationship between the two clubs. An annual golf tournament was decided upon; the twenty-five lowest gross scores each year determine the winner. The cup becomes the permanent possession of the club winning the competition the most times in ten years.

And now for the trophy itself—the gift of George Marott, it stands six feet high (in stocking feet), and is topped by the figure of a golfer. The cup is composed of six hundred ounces of silver and about a tenth that much of 14-carat gold. The diamonds adorning it are valued at \$4,000, the largest of them worth \$700 each. Other jewels and precious metals bring the total worth of the "monument" to more than \$11,000. Some trophy, I should say. It would be quite an addition to our trophy case, don't you think?

Can You Snare A Dime?

I wonder if you get the same kick that I do out of the following bit from O. O. McIntyre's "New York Day by Day" bearing the date August 29, 1925.

"The whining beggar who cringed in darkened doorways is rarely seen these days. Instead, we have magnificent medics, dapper and debonaire. The new front is said to be responsible for far greater rewards than those of former days.

"One feels miserly giving a fashionable dressed supplicant a dime or quarter. Beggars have become keenly aware of this psychological fact

and they have become "toney." Their approach is direct and there is nothing obsequious about it.

"There is one who appears in evening togs in theatre lobbies. He calls his victim off to one side 'In a fearful predicament,' he whispers. 'I have escorted two ladies and find in changing clothes I have not changed my wallet. Tickets are at the box office.'

"May I presume upon an utter stranger for loan of ten dollars. I will send a check in the morning.' Few are able to resist this appeal in which time is a great element for the curtain to go up shortly."

Quite a difference between that day and this. Imagine one feeling miserly giving a beggar a dime or quarter. I'd feel like a millionaire having one to keep left alone give away.

Washington's Attitude Toward Slavery

Have you ever wondered just what George Washington thought of slavery? I imagine that he treated and provided for his slaves as did his fellow men. Recently I read a new and very interesting book, "George Washington and the Negro" by Mr. Walter H. Mazyck.

Mr. Mazyck follows his opinions from Washington's boyhood till his death, with much quoted material from Washington's journals and letters and from his biographies. Washington wanted to see slavery abolished and provided in his will for the freeing of his own slaves, but held that the proper method was by gradual processes and through legislative authority. The author thinks this phase of Washington has been too much neglected, and that to appreciate the full greatness of his character, it is necessary to study the development and to understand the importance of his youthful training.

This is an exceptionally fine book, as the author has painted a vivid picture of the greatness of the Father of Our Country.

Snaps

Adv.—Will the girl who winked at me in the library yesterday please do the same today?

Signed, Paul Gillespie.

Oh, that's not a drive; that's a putt. What is all this about, Corky Ryan? Aw, come on, tell us.

A long, long time ago, the Greek lovers used to chisel their love letters on rocks, which now accounts for the fact that modern lovers of today, are commonly known as chiselers. Of course, now that hasn't anything to do with any of the North Side boys.

Do-oo?

My, my Louis, how bright you are. You can now go to the head of the class. Little Louis Fletcher says that he is very careful when driving. He even honks his horn at railroad crossings so the train (if there is one) will stop for him.

Willard Hughes would like to tell a certain Goldie that he thinks she is plenty cute. Now there is one more good deed to record for the Northern-

er.

Well, look who's here. Say, who is this Chuck Gaunt anyway? Well, Betty Rabus, that's your question so we'll let you answer it.

It seems as if Jim Work is pretty much interested in Carl Van Winkle. You see Carl has a beautiful aunt, and— Need we say more? We hope you get many more ice cream cones, Carl.

Yellow bathing suits, pretty girls, and baby brothers; well it's all a mystery to us. Can you set us on the right track, Art Rodenbeck?

Imagine the vice-president of the sophomore class sitting in the study hall, drawing pictures of "dwate" big airplanes un' horses un' everything. Ask him, he'll tell you.

Did you know that Lois Gallmeier lives in a hospital zone? Yes, indeed, and it seems that Lois is very much worried whether or not she will have to keep her mouth shut. Well, Losie, self-control will do the trick.

Where did Jim and Bob Wire ever get those horrible looking shirts? If they only knew how cute they are they would leave them at home. Now that's good advice. Believe it or not.

Failure

Low Grades

White

Failure

Low Grades

White

Failure

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Football Game

Scene of Wise Cracks, Remarks

Just to relieve the monotony of our dirt slinging campaign, we decided to give a little constructive criticism. Therefore, we'll try to raise the sale on the football tickets. We're plenty proud of our team and their efforts. Yowah, the field is also a grand congregating place. But referring to our past games: Eddie Spitzer was our main source of amusement. After an especially dumb remark by Betty Reamer, Eddie said, "What can be dumber than a woman?" The boy-friend wisecracked, "Two women!" Just so, just so.

George Lindsay was yelling the North Side locomotive yell along with the rest of the boosters, but instead of just using two N—S's, the boy yelled out a couple of extra ones. Did his face get red, and I ask you, was he thoroughly squelched? Just ask us once.

We just love to see a player on the opposing team pick up a dead ball and run the length of the field! Yowah.

And did you know that Barbara Warner is taking football instructions? "Hold your man," you get the idea. After all, that was our theme song for last Wednesday night. Brr, the next game is going to find us wearing mittens; so help us!

Wilson White is going to try to remake the Northerner. He said that boys didn't like the columns that contain scandal. Uh, huh, well, we know several boys who can gossip so far ahead of any girl we know that we never believe a word a boy says.

When health examinations were taking place, Dr. Dancer called William Fruechtenicht "little boy blue." Well, well, just so! We'd suggest some other type of trousers.

Each muscle strong stood out a mile. He paused and glanced around awhile, Then slowly, with a tigerish grace, He calmly sauntered to his place.

Each rippling muscle, smooth and strong, Just seemed to creep and flow along. His eagle eyes, alert and stern, With fire of battle seemed to burn.

Many a feminine heart that night, Throbbled with hope at such a sight. They knew that "Jerry" in a pinch Would hold down his end of the

Popular Crooner Joins Ranks With Ghandi in Column

Maurice Rahe had Bing Crosby as one of the outstanding citizens of the world. What is your definition for outstanding, Rahe? Then, when someone mentioned Mahatma Ghandi, Mr. Kimes asked if that was an Irishman. Oy, oy!

Due to the fact that we've been criticized enough to catch on to the fact that we've been running the same old names in the column, we've decided to discard our Burke (Mr. to you!) class. Les Monnet is quite adept at making bright remarks. Betty Schild has super-gorgeous brown eyes. Laura Gray equals Les Monnet along the re-tort line. She also wanted to know if she might write a theme telling just what she thinks of Burke. Lois Gallmeier is, of course, gabby. Louis Fletcher spends the period shoving his oversized feet all over the floor, and Louis Fuleher just sits looking bashful. Bonnie Cook improves the room's appearance a bit (hidden insult, not intended.) But enough on that class.

Oh, did we enjoy the vacation? Just ask us. We carried about four books home, and carried the same number back without any other energy used, if you get what we mean.

By the way, which boy was it who attended the convention in Chicago, ho was so good in the art of bargaining with the poor cab driver?

We would like to tell Miss Suter and her actors we enjoyed the plays greatly. Brooksie was just too good, and we think Bob Dodane was using his hat to an advantage. There was a string of alumni sitting in the front row. It seemed like old times except for the discord in the audience. More fame to you, S. P. C.

Staff members of the Northerner wish to thank the school as a whole for the remarkable co-operation we have received in the form of contributions. The mail box has been literally swamped with the efforts of the budding columnists of the school. However, something is the matter.

We appreciate the little squibs that come in, but it is necessary to write such trash? For instance, just how does "Who is the blonde boy who is seen with Janie Smith?" or "Why does Mary Jones walk down the hall with W. R.?" interest the school as a whole?

The mailbox is for you and your contributions. Make use of it. But please, please be careful about

Arrows of Red, Green Bowmen To Fly Tonight

Billsmen Set To End Reign Of S.S. Archers

Kelly's Hold Four Victories; Redskins Two; South Side Has Powerful Team This Year

Showing of Shifted Redskin Lineup in Decatur Game Encourages Fans

Tonight comes the Redskins' chance for a city series win and another N. E. I. C. win. At 8 o'clock, the Billsmen meet the strong South Side eleven on our own field. There is always bitter rivalry between the two schools and regardless of the final score, it will be an interesting game.

The South Side team meets us with a fine record. They have beaten the strong teams from Central Catholic, Columbia City, Peru, and Frankfort. They tied Mishawaka, one of the best teams in the state, and were beaten only by Hammond in their first game.

The South Side eleven consists of veterans and reserve men from last year. Their chief defensive division is their strong line, which contains two all-city linemen from last year, and their chief offensive threat is built around the human flash, Chet Enslay.

The South Side line consists of Powell and Reiff at ends, of whom Powell made last year's all-city team; Straley and Carter at tackle; Robinette, the other all-city player, and Roop, at guards; and Ellenwood at center. Straley along with Robinette and Powell is a candidate for the all-city line this year. Jim Ellenwood, who plays center, is a nephew of Mart Elenwood, who starred for the Kelly Klads a few years back.

The backfield positions will be taken care of by Fyock, at quarter; Enslay and Lee at halves; and Ginn, at the fullback position. Of these, all are very fast and are to be feared, but the most dangerous of all is Enslay, who proved himself to be one of the fastest sprinters in the state at th last state track meet.

The North Side lineup will be nearly the same as that which started against Decatur with Shilts and Day, ends; Coment and Adams, tackles; Scott and Schlatter, guards; and Crance, center; Ralph Poorman, quarter; Esterline and Greenwood, halves; and Roger Poorman, fullback.

The Redskin squad is badly weakened by injuries. Rolf, Nill, Feichter, and VaChon are on the hospital list. The services of Fletcher are also lost because of his ineligibility.

The Decatur game seemed to be the long waited-for game when North Side began to click. The defense and offense both showed improvement and the new lineup worked better than expected. Therefore, we expect a good, scrap with our opponents' from across the city.

The game is expected to be of the lighter form with little plunging and many end runs and passes.

It will probably be a battle with the speed of Enslay feted against the light fast backfield of North Side, especially of Esterline and Greenwood. This is North Side's last chance for a city series win.

The probable lineups:
North Side South Side
Shilts LT Powell
Coment LT Straley
Scott LG Robinette
Crance C Ellenwood
Schlatter RG Roop
Adams RT Carter
Day RE Rieff
Poorman QB Fyock
Esterline LH Enslay
Greenwood RH Lee
Poorman FB Ginn

Kelly's Beat Irish
Last week, the Archers turned back a bunch of fighting Irish from Central Catholic in their first city clash by a score of 22 to 0. The Green was held scoreless for three quarters, but unleashed a scoring attack in the fourth quarter which annexed them 19 points.

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Punts And Passes

Tiny Esterline, smallest player on the Redskin team, brought home the largest amount of points collected by any back in the city so far this season. He contributed four touchdowns.

The Billsmen surely looked good against Decatur last week.

Greenwood also scored a touchdown and played good ball against the Yellow Jackets. Keep it up, Andy; more power to you.

The pep was not so good last week and more will be needed if the team is expected to win from the Archers.

Bud Rolf surely plays in bad luck. He played a nice game until he twisted his ankle and renewed a hip injury.

Chuck Adams pulled a surprise play when he passed to "Tiny" Esterline for the extra point after a touchdown. Keep it up, Chuck.

Central Tigers Are First In City Series Standing

The Central Tigers hold the spotlight in the city series standing at the present time, as they have defeated both Central Catholic and North Side by decisive scores. South Side has also chalked up a win at the expense of the Irish and are hoping to score another win by defeating the Redskins. If the Archers defeat the Redskins this week, the winner of the Central-South Side game two weeks later will be the city champions. The standing now is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Central	2	0
South Side	1	0
North Side	0	1
Central Catholic	0	2

Dorothy Janorschke's Team Wins Gym Class Tourney

Dorothy Janorschke's team won the inter-gym-class volleyball tournament. The consolation tournament is now in progress. The games were to be played after school this week.

The teams which played are Helen Gillie vs. Betty Howey, Lois Eby vs. Ella Cox, Louise Deitschel vs. Virginia Fritz, Virginia Polk vs. Maribel Buchs, Peggy Cleaver vs. Louise Countryman.

All girls who wish to try out for class volleyball should report for the various practices; seniors and juniors on Monday, sophomores on Tuesday, and freshmen on Wednesday.

Job's Daughters Sponsor Dance

On October 26, a dance is to be held by the Job's Daughter's organization at the Uptown Ballroom. The admission is 75 cents. Everyone is invited. The Job's Daughters organization holds its meetings on the first and third Tuesday of every month. They also entertain with weiner bakes and various other social affairs. Mary Jane Kelsey, an alumna of South Side, is the presiding Princess.

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H-3232
SLICK'S

Tom VaChon, our stalwart tackle, met with misfortune when he injured his leg in practice. His absence will be felt to a great extent against South Side this week. He was seen hobbling around on crutches at the Decatur game.

Barney Crance once again, joined the ball carriers' club when he intercepted a Decatur pass. Let's get those South Side passes this week, Barney.

Cronkheit had it in his head to go places this last week. He got a touchdown on a 50-yard run and several other times nearly shook himself loose.

Shilts kept up his fine kicking and seems to be all that is needed in this department of the game.

The North Side band strutted their "stuff" during the half, performing as well as has ever been seen.

Beat South Side! Beat South Side!

Pep Session Today In Boys' Gymnasium

(Continued from page 1)

She's our love, our Alma Mater And for her our praises ring."

Football Song
Cheer, boys, cheer
For North Side has the ball;
So cheer, boys, cheer,
(Name of opposite team) 's bound to fall

And when we hit that line
There'll be no line at all
There'll be a hot time
In the old town, tonight
Rah, rah, rah!
(Repeat with two rahs instead of three at the end.)

Basketball Song
Cheer, boys, cheer
For North Side's on the floor;
So cheer, boys cheer,
Be sure and watch the score
And when we shoot that ball
We'll add a couple more;
There'll be a hot time
In the old town tonight,
Rah, rah, rah!
(Repeat with two rahs instead of three at the end.)

E. Mueller Submits Act

Plans for the Art Club's act in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil were discussed Wednesday at a called business meeting of the Art Club. Evelyn Mueller, president, submitted the act which the club will perform. Another business meeting will be called before the regular meeting to be held November 7, to make plans for the program and social hour.



Here's a find!
Manicure Kits---39c
A shiny kit in pastel colors containing generous quantities of nail polish, polish remover, cuticle remover and a nail file, orange stick and emery board.
Wolf & Dessauer
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Polar Y Meeting Held

Maritza Heatson in Charge Miss Storr Gives Talk on Her Trip to South America

A meeting of all the Polar-Y members who had paid their dues was held last Tuesday in room 120, with Maritza Heatson in charge. Each member was given a favor displaying the Girl Reserve insignia. The favors were made by Evelyn Mueller and Helen Olofson.

The meeting was opened by the club's reciting the code followed by roll call and several songs. The devotional service was conducted by Margaret Sparling. It was announced that Dorothy Meyer's team won the Membership Drive Contest, and will therefore be guests at a chili supper, to be given by the losing team, whose captain is Alice Lepper.

Miss Julia Storr, one of our English teachers, gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to South America. She showed the girls some souvenirs, which she had brought back, among them some very fine colored laces.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned.

Debating Team Holds Discussion with Central

North Side's negative debating team held a non-decision discussion with Central's team Tuesday, October 17. War Debts, was the topic of discussion. Margaret Johnston, Marybelle Gallmeyer, and Betty Morton comprised the group which was coached by Mr. John Stoner, Redskin debating teacher. Central's debaters were Vincent Carlson, Norman Deck, and Helen Long.

Express Sensations

The art students from Sand Springs High School at Sand Springs, Oklahoma are learning to express various sensations, such as hunger, thirst, or heat.

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520 Lincoln Bank Tower
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Foot Ailments
East Berry St. Phone A-5363

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What's Doing With The Classes



Miss Greenwalt's English 3 classes gave their Stevenson program last Monday after school. The program consisted of three dramatizations, including the early childhood of Stevenson, the writing of "Treasure Island", and his life in Samoa. Readings, poems, and talks of his life were among other things given.

Miss Greenwalt's English 1 classes have completed a booklet of real mystery stories. A booklet on childhood experiences is being planned at the present time.

Miss Huffman has received some very excellent maps giving the location of the country in the story of her freshmen text, "Treasure Island." Leonetta MacQueen, with the aid of a few others, is making a stage as a project.

Mr. Delong's ancient history classes are studying Greek history and mythology. The United States history 2 classes are taking up the Civil War, and the United States history 1 classes are beginning the French and Indian Wars.

Miss Nelson gave tests to all of her French classes last Friday.

Mr. Breeze gave a test to his physical geography classes. Those receiving grades of 95 or above were: George Gatton, 100; Jennie Mae Stout, 100; Frances Dafforn, 100; Martha Cleaver, 99; Kenneth Ehren-

res, 99; Virginia Tonkel, 96; Geraldine Houser, 96; Vern Wagner, 96; Earl Nicolet, 95; Bruce Winebrenner, 95; Aileen Lynch, 95; Mary Osborn, 95; John Snyder, 95; and LaDonna Wisely, 95.

Mr. Suter's chemistry 2 classes are studying sulphur and its oxides, sulphur dioxide, sulphur trioxide, and sulphuric acid. They are learning how to prepare them, and the chemical and physical properties of each. A demonstration was given Monday by Jimmy Work on sulphur dioxide.

The chemistry 1 classes had a test last Wednesday on formulas. They have started on the lesson on oxygen.

As a result of the tests in Miss Sites classes, Carl Waterfall, who takes college algebra, received 100 percent. In geometry 1, Fredrick Lambert received 100 percent. In geometry 2 Ralph Hengstler and Louise Meyer received 100 percent.

Physics 1 students are studying specific gravity of solids, and the physics 2 classes are studying light. Richard Seely and Robert Sanders are making a tesla coil. The entire student body, through the courtesy of Mr. Chambers, received news of the World Series over the radio in his laboratory.

Miss DeVilbiss' class 5 in home economics has received from the Red Cross, ten beautifully bound books, called "Hygiene, Care of the Sick."

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Advertisements influence so many around you, sooner or later you'll feel the change. They form a tide of taste that sweeps you forward; you can't stand still. TO BE ALERT TO THE BEST TODAY READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS in

The News-Sentinel
"Fort Wayne's Favorite Newspaper"

Redskins Sweep To Easy Victory Over Decatur

Redskins Score in Every Quarter Although Handicapped by Loss of Players

Esterline Scores Twenty-Five Out of Thirty-Eight Points

The North Side Redskins went on a rampage against the Decatur Yellow Jackets a week ago last Wednesday night. The Yellow Jackets took a scalping for a 38 to 7 loss.

Though handicapped by the loss of several players on the line, our forward wall just wouldn't get out of the way of the running Decatur men, and therefore the Yellow Jackets chalked up few gains through running plays. The line played an admirable game and deserves praise for it. The Redskins' line consisted of Shilts, Comment, Schlatter, Crance, Adams, Ehrman, and Day, all of whom did their share to make it a win.

Esterline was the star of the evening. He scored twenty-five out of the thirty-eight points. The support from his team mates made almost perfect interference on a number of plays. Cronkhite also played his best game of the season, by breaking loose several times, by scoring a touchdown, and backing up the line with many tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Greenwood did a nice piece of work at the quarterback position. He contributed one of the six touchdowns, with Esterline getting four, and Cronkhite converting the other to make a total of six in all. Four of these touchdowns were made from runs of 50, 40, 12, and 45 yards, respectively, while the other two came from passes of approximately 35 and 21 yards.

The first of North Side's touchdowns came in the latter part of the first period. After being pushed back by threatening line drives by Decatur, the Redskins got the ball. After a long center plunge by Ralph Poorman, Esterline took the ball off tackle for the first touchdown of the evening. Greenwood then kicked the extra point, with the quarter ending 7-0 in favor of North Side.

After an even exchange of kicks North Side received the ball. Runs by Esterline and Brown gave North Side first and ten. The next play, the ball was carried by Cronkhite on a spinner play off tackle, for the second touchdown. "Chuck" Adams place-kick was blocked. After kicking off, North Side held the Yellow Jackets and forced them to kick. Esterline caught the ball on the 40-yard line and carried it for thirty-five yards, to the 15-yard line. On the third down Esterline ran around left end, to score again. Adam's fake pass to Esterline chalked up the extra point.

The Yellow Jackets also scored their seven points in this quarter. Taking the ball on the 50-yard line, Decatur completed two passes from Strickler to Ehinger, to place the ball on the Redskins five-yard line. At the five-yard line Butler plunged through the line, to score. Ehinger place-kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter, after failing to complete a pass, Esterline broke loose again on an off tackle play, to run 45 yards for another touchdown. Greenwood's kick failed. Decatur also threatened when they recovered a fumble in this quarter, but the Redskins held them for downs, and a few plays later Cronkhite took the pigskin on a spinner play for a 40-yard run, to the 35-yard line. From here Greenwood threw Esterline a forward pass, completing it for the fourth touchdown for Esterline. A short time later Crance intercepted a pass on his own 40-yard line, and ran to the 20-yard line before being stopped. In a pass from Ralph Poorman to Greenwood, the Redskins scored their sixth touchdown. Greenwood's kick again failed to make the extra point. In the latter part of the fourth quarter Decatur, on a number of passes, placed the ball on the one-yard line. Before they could buck for a touchdown the game ended, with North Side the victor, 38-7.

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SOCIETY

Marjorie Snyder visited friends in Toledo, Ohio, last week-end.

Betty Sanders and Marjorie Robinson united in entertaining at the latter's home after the North Side-Decatur game. Those attending were Betty Rabus, Lavonne Flowers, Phyllis Goeritz, Marie Wurtzenberger, Jeanette Welker, Katherine, Janet, and Mary Helen Cameron, Eleanor Zanders, Bebe Hengstler, Maxine Whitely, Mary Jane Hart, Paul Wehrenberg, Eric Fiertag, Bill Benninghoff, Joe Dickerson, Joe Shumm, Wayne Koontz, Bud Morton, Paul Gillespie, Bob Gilleron, Joe Smith, Dave Peters, and Don Robinson.

Oneida Siples spent her vacation in Huntington, Indiana.

Christine Sunday spent Sunday visiting in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Virginia Bell entertained some of her friends at a Hard Times party Saturday evening. Those present were Betty Ruth Howey, Margaret Johnson, Helen Meier, Virginia Sanders, Dolores Rondot, Dorothea Racine, Ralph Hengstler, Charles Crouse, Charles Barnett, Raymond Bixby, and Ellsworth Crick.

Doris Sarazen entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening preceding the North Side-Decatur football game. Those present were Evelyn Goheen, Rita Bunting, Dorothy Keenan, and Sally Arnold.

Alice Wildermuth entertained a group of friends with an informal gathering at her home Wednesday evening. Those present were Rosie Stanger, Alice Rastetter, Jean Kranz, Jo Miller, Marge Hegerfeld, Helen Johns, Muriel Harper, Alice Alringer, Sara Miller, Betty Short, Vern Ayers, Gene Grey, Dick Scott, Bob Meyers, Leo Stewart, Pete Johnston, Jerry Ayers, Bill Schafnacker, Tom Laurie, Paul Yergens, and Louis Fletcher.

The following spent the week-end in Chicago attending the fair. Ann Bartholomew, Jack Monis, Ruth Anna Harrold, Marjorie Swihart, Ramona Lewis, and Babs Emrick.

Mr. Glen Gordy spent the week-end in Syracuse, Indiana.

Shirley Seabold held a pot-luck at her home Wednesday evening preceding the North Side-Decatur football game. Those present were: Jeanette Welker, Mary Helen Cameron, Betty Rabus, Bonnie Flowers, Eleanor Zanders, Mary Jane Hart, Bebe Hengstler, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Helen Lee Fletcher, Micky Whitely, Dorothea Fruechtenicht.

Eleanor Harrison and Dorothea Bayer spent the week-end visiting friends at Purdue University.

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Thursday evening Ramona Lewis entertained a group of girls at her home. Covers were laid for Florence Vigran, Rachel Steiber, Virginia Metcalf, Rosylan Bobylia, Helen Novitsky, Dorothy Fleck, and Muriel Harper.

A surprise party was given in honor of Ruth Field's birthday Sunday evening. Those present from North Side were Fanny Schwartz, Leo Stillpass and Gerome Goldstine.

Harriet Fuelber entertained with a picnic in the Fuelber woods Thursday. Those attending from North Side included Lois Miller, Louise Countryman, Leota Countryman, Eloise Andrews, Peggy Cleaver, Mary Ann Fishering, and Mary Francis Andrews.

Home Ec To Hold Weiner Bake at Schlosser's Home

The Home Ec Club will hold a weiner and marshmallow bake at the home of Betty Schlosser Monday, October 30. The club advisers, Miss Agnes Pate and Miss Martha Beierlein, accompanied the club on the hike. Many interesting games were played.

Band To March

Tomorrow morning North Side's marching band will lead the parade of safety patrols of Fort Wayne when they will march on their way to be entertained at the Paramount Theater by the Hoosier Motorists' Club of Fort Wayne.

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The Choice of Them All

Graduates Are Eligible For Alumni Hi-Y Club at Y. M.

All boys who have graduated from high school are eligible to join the Alumni Hi-Y Club of Fort Wayne. The club cordially invites all boys wishing to join to be present at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday, November 1.

The club met Wednesday, October 25, at the Y. M. C. A. for a short business meeting and later went to the home of Mr. L. C. Schawn for refreshments. Election of officers was held.

The club has as its purpose to create, maintain, and extend throughout the community high standards of Christian character.

Teach Lip Reading

Plans for the continuation of last year's lip reading class are being made at Central High School, St. Paul, Minn. Lessons are expected to be under way by the first of November. The aim of the class is to help students who are hard of hearing.

Birthdays

October 27—Dale Eickel, Dorothy Fleck, Edward Geiser, Marie Krauter.
October 28—Erma McCormick, Neil Ruffing.

October 29—Metra Bojinoff, Evelyn Meyers, Virginia Wisman.

October 30—Neomia Anderson, Dorothea Racine, Elizabeth E. Rice, Nelita Thurber.

October 31—Roselyn Bobilya, Mary Schellenback, Ida Rausch, Carolyn Saures.

November 1—Eugene Hess.

Scouts To Have Weiner Bake

Girl Scouts failed to go to camp over vacation because it was impossible for them to obtain use of the camp truck. However, they will make up for the lost fun by having a Halloween party at the home of Theresa Neptune on October 30. The girls will mask and have a weiner and marshmallow bake. Later in the year they will go to camp for a week-end.

Lost Something? Try To Find It at Office

Enough books to furnish a student throughout the four years, together with hats, pencils, pens, rings, bracelets, watches, buttons, and compact are among the list of articles found in Miss Brudi's office.

There are: Two Burke's, one with the name of M. A. Stewart; two Citizenship books, one belonging to Norman Brunner and the other to Carmen Durfee; one geometry owned by James Maxwell; a Golden Treasury belonging to Bob Irons; Government in the U. S. owned by Tiny Esterline; Don Kaade's Commerce and Industry; June Gallmeier's First Course in Algebra; a Reading and Literature owned by Louise Waters; two boxes of crayons, one owned by Mildred Evard; two looseleaf notebooks, one owned by Bob Dodane; Gregg Shorthand, with the name of Violet Snyder in it.

These articles can be obtained by the owners by going to the office and identifying them. It is asked that the owners will please oblige by doing so.

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Weekly Wittles

Monday—Vegetable soup, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, Spanish rice, creamed celery, buttered carrots, pea and celery salad, cole slaw, mixed fruits, cherry pie, chocolate pudding.
Tuesday—Cream of carrot soup, sausage, sauer kraut, boiled potatoes, macaroni with cheese, green beans, hominy, pear salad, kidney bean salad, pineapple upside down cake, fruit gelatin.
Wednesday—Rice and tomato soup, city chicken, mashed potatoes, baked squash, creamed corn, baked beans, Waldorf salad, combination salad, peach short cake, banana cream custard.
Thursday—Chili soup, roast beef with vegetables, escalloped potatoes, spinach, buttered peas, Perfection salad, pineapple chafe, butterscotch pie, cinnamon apples.
Friday—Cream of tomato soup, creamed tuna fish, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, escalloped corn, mixed fruit salad, cabbage salad, salmon salad, devil's food cake, tapioca cream.

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Arrows of Red, Green Bowmen To Fly Tonight

Billsmen Set To End Reign Of S.S. Archers

Kelly's Hold Four Victories; Redskins Two; South Side Has Powerful Team This Year

Showing of Shifted Redskins Lineup in Decatur Game Encourages Fans

Tonight comes the Redskins' chance for a city series win and another N. E. I. C. win. At 8 o'clock, the Billsmen meet the strong South Side eleven on our own field. There is always bitter rivalry between the two schools and regardless of the final score, it will be an interesting game.

The South Side team meets us with a fine record. They have beaten the strong teams from Central Catholic, Columbia City, Peru, and Frankfort. They tied Mishawaka, one of the best teams in the state, and were beaten only by Hammond in their first game.

The South Side eleven consists of veterans and reserve men from last year. Their chief defensive division is their strong line, which contains two all-city linemen from last year, and their chief offensive threat is built around the human flash, Chet Ensley.

The South Side line consists of Powell and Reiff at ends, of whom Powell made last year's all-city team; Straley and Carter at tackle; Robinette, the other all-city player, and Roop, at guards; and Ellenwood at center. Straley along with Robinette and Powell is a candidate for the all-city line this year. Jim Ellenwood, who plays center, is a nephew of Mart Ellenwood, who starred for the Kelly Klads a few years back.

The backfield positions will be taken care of by Fyock, at quarter; Ensley and Lee at halves; and Ginn, at the fullback position. Of these, all are very fast and are to be feared, but the most dangerous of all is Ensley, who proved himself to be one of the fastest sprinters in the state at the last state track meet.

The North Side lineup will be nearly the same as that which started against Decatur with Shilts and Day, ends; Coment and Adams, tackles; Scott and Schlatter, guards; and Crance, center; Ralph Poorman, quarter; Esterline and Greenwood, halves; and Roger Poorman, fullback.

The Redskin squad is badly weakened by injuries. Rolf, Nill, Feichter, and VaChon are on the hospital list. The services of Fletcher are also lost because of his inability.

The Decatur game seemed to be the long waited-for game when North Side began to click. The defense and offense both showed improvement and the new lineup worked better than expected. Therefore, we expect a good scrap with our opponents' from across the city.

The game is expected to be of the lighter form with little plunging and many end runs and passes. It will probably be a battle with the speed of Ensley feted against the light fast backfield of North Side, especially of Esterline and Greenwood. This is North Side's last chance for a city series win.

The probable lineups:
North Side
ShiltsLE.....Powell
ComentLT.....Straley
ScottLG.....Robinette
CranceC.....Ellenwood
SchlatterRG.....Roop
AdamsRT.....Carter
DayRE.....Rieff
PoormanQB.....Fyock
EsterlineLH.....Ensley
GreenwoodRH.....Lee
PoormanFB.....Ginn

Kelly's Beat Irish
Last week, the Archers turned back a bunch of fighting Irish from Central Catholic in their first city clash by a score of 22 to 0. The Green was held scoreless for three quarters, but unleashed a scoring attack in the fourth quarter which annexed them 19 points.

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Punts And Passes

Tiny Esterline, smallest player on the Redskin team, brought home the largest amount of points collected by any back in the city so far this season. He contributed four touchdowns.

The Billsmen surely looked good against Decatur last week.

Greenwood also scored a touchdown and played good ball against the Yellow Jackets. Keep it up, Andy; more power to you.

The pep was not so good last week and more will be needed if the team is expected to win from the Archers.

Bud Rolf surely plays in bad luck. He played a nice game until he twisted his ankle and renewed a hip injury.

Chuck Adams pulled a surprise play when he passed to "Tiny" Esterline for the extra point after a touchdown. Keep it up, Chuck.

Tom VaChon, our stalwart tackle, met with misfortune when he injured his leg in practice. His absence will be felt to a great extent against South Side this week. He was seen hobbling around on crutches at the Decatur game.

Barney Crance once again, joined the ball carriers' club when he intercepted a Decatur pass. Let's get those South Side passes this week, Barney.

Cronkheit had it in his head to go places this last week. He got a touchdown on a 50-yard run and several other times nearly shook himself loose.

Shilts kept up his fine kicking and seems to be all that is needed in this department of the game.

The North Side band strutted their "stuff" during the half, performing as well as has ever been seen.

Beat South Side! Beat South Side!

Central Tigers Are First In City Series Standing

The Central Tigers hold the spotlight in the city series standing at the present time, as they have defeated both Central Catholic and North Side by decisive scores. South Side has also chalked up a win at the expense of the Irish and are hoping to score another win by defeating the Redskins. If the Archers defeat the Redskins this week, the winner of the Central-South Side game two weeks later will be the city champions. The standing now is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Central	2	0
South Side	1	0
North Side	0	1
Central Catholic	0	2

Dorothy Janorschke's Team Wins Gym Class Tourney

Dorothy Janorschke's team won the inter-gym-class volleyball tournament. The consolation tournament is now in progress. The games were to be played after school this week.

The teams which played are Helen Gillie vs. Betty Howey, Lois Eby vs. Ella Cox, Louise Deitschel vs. Virginia Fritz, Virginia Polk vs. Maribel Buchs, Peggy Cleaver vs. Louise Countryman.

All girls who wish to try out for class volleyball should report for the various practices; seniors and juniors on Monday, sophomores on Tuesday, and freshmen on Wednesday.

Job's Daughters Sponsor Dance

On October 26, a dance is to be held by the Job's Daughter's organization at the Uptown Ballroom. The admission is 75 cents. Everyone is invited. The Job's Daughters organization holds its meetings on the first and third Tuesday of every month. They also entertain with weiner bakes and various other social affairs. Mary Jane Kelsey, an alumna of South Side, is the presiding Princess.

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SLICK'S

Polar Y Meeting Held

Maritza Heatson in Charge; Miss Storr Gives Talk on Her Trip to South America

A meeting of all the Polar-Y members who had paid their dues was held last Tuesday in room 120, with Maritza Heatson in charge. Each member was given a favor displaying the Girl Reserve insignia. The favors were made by Evelyn Mueller and Helen Olofson.

The meeting was opened by the club's reciting the code followed by roll call and several songs. The devotional service was conducted by Margaret Sparling. It was announced that Dorothy Meyer's team won the Membership Drive Contest, and will therefore be guests at a chili supper, to be given by the losing team, whose captain is Alice Lepper.

Miss Julia Storr, one of our English teachers, gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to South America. She showed the girls some souvenirs, which she had brought back, among them some very fine colored laces.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned.

Debating Team Holds Discussion with Central

North Side's negative debating team held a non-decision discussion with Central's team Tuesday, October 17. War Debts, was the topic of discussion. Margaret Johnston, Marybelle Gallmeyer, and Betty Morton comprised the group which was coached by Mr. John Stoner, Redskin debating teacher. Central's debaters were Vincent Carlson, Norman Deck, and Helen Long.

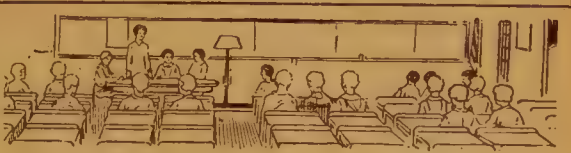
Express Sensations

The art students from Sand Springs High School at Sand Springs, Oklahoma are learning to express various sensations, such as hunger, thirst, or heat.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Miss Greenwalt's English 3 classes gave their Stevenson program last Monday after school. The program consisted of three dramatizations, including the early childhood of Stevenson, the writing of "Treasure Island", and his life in Samoa. Readings, poems, and talks of his life were among other things given.

Miss Greenwalt's English 1 classes have completed a booklet of real mystery stories. A booklet on childhood experiences is being planned at the present time.

Miss Huffman has received some very excellent maps giving the location of the country in the story of her freshmen text, "Treasure Island." Leonetta MacQueen, with the aid of a few others, is making a stage as a project.

Mr. Delong's ancient history classes are studying Greek history and mythology. The United States history 2 classes are taking up the Civil War, and the United States history 1 classes are beginning the French and Indian Wars.

Miss Nelson gave tests to all of her French classes last Friday.

Mr. Breeze gave a test to his physical geography classes. Those receiving grades of 95 or above were: George Gattton, 100; Jennie Mae Stout, 100; Frances Dafforn, 100; Martha Cleaver, 99; Kenneth Ehrem-

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Advertisements influence so many around you, sooner or later you'll feel the change. They form a tide of taste that sweeps you forward; you can't stand still. TO BE ALERT TO THE BEST TODAY READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS in

The News-Sentinel
"Fort Wayne's Favorite Newspaper"

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Redskins Score in Every Quarter Although Handicapped by Loss of Players

Esterline Scores Twenty-Five Out of Thirty-Eight Points

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Though handicapped by the loss of several players on the line, our forward wall just wouldn't get out of the way of the running Decatur men, and therefore the Yellow Jackets chalked up few gains through running plays. The line played an admirable game and deserves praise for it. The Redskins' line consisted of Shilts, Comment, Schlatter, Crance, Adams, Ehrman, and Day, all of whom did their share to make it a win.

Esterline was the star of the evening. He scored twenty-five out of the thirty-eight points. The support from his team mates made almost perfect interference on a number of plays. Cronkhit also played his best game of the season, by breaking loose several times, by scoring a touchdown, and backing up the line with many tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Greenwood did a nice piece of work at the quarterback position. He contributed one of the six touchdowns, with Esterline getting four, and Cronkhit converting the other to make a total of six in all. Four of these touchdowns were made from runs of 50, 40, 12, and 45 yards, respectively, while the other two came from passes of approximately 35 and 21 yards.

The first of North Side's touchdowns came in the latter part of the first period. After being pushed back by threatening line drives by Decatur, the Redskins got the ball. After a long center plunge by Ralph Poorman, Esterline took the ball off tackle for the first touchdown of the evening. Greenwood then kicked the extra point, with the quarter ending 7-0 in favor of North Side.

After an even exchange of kicks North Side received the ball. Runs by Esterline and Brown gave North Side first and ten. The next play, the ball was carried by Cronkhit on a spinner play off tackle, for the second touchdown. "Chuck" Adams place-kick was blocked. After kicking off, North Side held the Yellow Jackets and forced them to kick. Esterline caught the ball on the 50-yard line and carried it for thirty-five yards, to the 15-yard line. On the third down Esterline ran around left end, to score again. Adam's fake pass to Esterline chalked up the extra point.

The Yellow Jackets also scored their seven points in this quarter. Taking the ball on the 50-yard line, Decatur completed two passes from Strickler to Ehinger, to place the ball on the Redskins five-yard line. At the five-yard line Butler plunged through the line, to score. Ehinger place-kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter, after failing to complete a pass, Esterline broke loose again on an off tackle play, to run 45 yards for another touchdown. Greenwood's kick failed. Decatur also threatened when they recovered a fumble in this quarter, but the Redskins held them for downs, and a few plays later Cronkhit took the pigskin on a spinner play for a 40-yard run, to the 35-yard line. From here Greenwood threw Esterline a forward pass, completing it for the fourth touchdown for Esterline. A short time later Crance intercepted a pass on his own 40-yard line, and ran to the 20-yard line before being stopped. In a pass from Ralph Poorman to Greenwood, the Redskins scored their sixth touchdown. Greenwood's kick again failed to make the extra point. In the latter part of the fourth quarter Decatur, on a number of passes, placed the ball on the one-yard line. Before they could buck for a touchdown the game ended, with North Side the victor, 38-7.

SOCIETY.

Marjorie Snyder visited friends in Toledo, Ohio, last week-end.

Betty Sanders and Marjorie Robinson united in entertaining at the latter's home after the North Side-Decatur game. Those attending were Betty Rabus, Lavonne Flowers, Phyllis Goeriz, Marie Wurttenberger, Jeanette Welker, Katherine, Janet, and Mary Helen Cameron, Eleanor Zanders, Bebe Hengstler, Maxine Whitely, Mary Jane Hart, Paul Wehrenberg, Eric Fiertag, Bill Benninghoff, Joe Dickerson, Joe Shumm, Wayne Koontz, Bud Morton, Paul Gillespie, Bob Gilleron, Joe Smith, Dave Peters, and Don Robinson.

Oneida Siples spent her vacation in Huntington, Indiana.

Christine Sunday spent Sunday visiting in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Virginia Bell entertained some of her friends at a Hard Times party Saturday evening. Those present were Betty Ruth Howey, Margaret Johnston, Helen Meier, Virginia Sanders, Dolores Rondot, Dorothea Racine, Ralph Hengstler, Charles Crouse, Charles Barnett, Raymond Bixby, and Ellsworth Crick.

Doris Sarazen entertained with a dinner Wednesday evening preceding the North Side-Decatur football game. Those present were Evelyn Goheen, Rita Bunting, Dorothy Keenan, and Sally Arnold.

Alice Wildermuth entertained a group of friends with an informal gathering at her home Wednesday evening. Those present were Rosie Stanger, Alice Rastetter, Jean Kranz, Jo Miller, Marge Hegerfeld, Helen Johns, Muriel Harper, Alice Alringer, Sara Miller, Betty Short, Vern Ayers, Gene Grey, Dick Scott, Bob Meyers, Leo Stewart, Pete Johnston, Jerry Ayers, Bill Schafenacker, Tom Laurie, Paul Yergens, and Louis Pletcher.

The following spent the week-end in Chicago attending the fair. Ann Bartholomew, Jack Monis, Ruth Anna Harrold, Marjorie Swihart, Ramona Lewis, and Babs Emrick.

Mr. Glen Gordy spent the week-end in Syracuse, Indiana.

Shirley Seabold held a pot-luck at her home Wednesday preceding the North Side-Decatur football game. Those present were: Jeanette Welker, Mary Helen Cameron, Betty Rabus, Bonnie Flowers, Eleanor Zanders, Mary Jane Hart, Bebe Hengstler, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Helen Lee Pletcher, Micky Whitely, Dorothea Fruechtenicht.

Eleanor Harrison and Dorothea Bayer spent the week-end visiting friends at Purdue University.

Chapman's Tourist Camp
Lincoln Highway West
Beer, Sandwiches, Fountain Service

Men's and Young Men's
Genuine Kangaroo Shoes
\$5.00—\$6.00
FORTRIE'S
615 Calhoun St.

MILLER'S DRUG STORE
Henry C. Miller, Prop.
Phone A-0544
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COONY INVINCIBLE
A Fine Quality
5c Cigar

For A GOOD Hair Cut
Stop At
STANGER BARBER Shop
510 East State

Thursday evening Ramona Lewis entertained a group of girls at her home. Covers were laid for Florence Vigran, Rachel Steiber, Virginia Metcalf, Rosylan Bobilya, Helen Novitsky, Dorothy Fleck, and Muriel Harper.

A surprise party was given in honor of Ruth Field's birthday Sunday evening. Those present from North Side were Fanny Schwartz, Leo Stillpass and Gerome Goldstine.

Harriet Fuelber entertained with a picnic in the Fuelber woods Thursday. Those attending from North Side included Lois Miller, Louise Countryman, Leota Countryman, Eloise Andrews, Peggy Cleaver, Mary Ann Fishering, and Mary Francis Andrews.

Home Ec To Hold Weiner Bake at Schlosser's Home

The Home Ec Club will hold a weiner and marshmallow bake at the home of Betty Schlosser Monday, October 30. The club advisers, Miss Agnes Pate and Miss Martha Beierlein, accompanied the club on the hike. Many interesting games were played.

Band To March

Tomorrow morning North Side's marching band will lead the parade of safety patrols of Fort Wayne when they will march on their way to be entertained at the Paramount Theater by the Hoosier Motorists' Club of Fort Wayne.

PION AUTO SERVICE
Willard
STORAGE BATTERY
601 E. State St. A-5331

Luley Dress & Beauty Shop
Finger Waves—25c and 35c
Special Prices on All Beauty Work
1318 East State A-8418

SIEB and PETTIT HARDWARE
Furnace Work Our Specialty
1122 E. State St. A-9183

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"Where Fort Wayne Dances"
GALA HALLOWEEN EVE
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Next Monday

Wayne Pharmacal Supply Company
Prescriptions And Sick Room Supplies
347 West Berry Street
Phone A-0345 FREE DELIVERY

Wayne Paper Box & Printing Corp.
For Good Printing and Binding
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Dry Cleaning & Dyeing
Try Our Guaranteed Work
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Insurance & Surety Bonds
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EAT

Schlossers ICE CREAM

WITH EACH MEAL

The Choice of Them All

Graduates Are Eligible For Alumni Hi-Y Club at Y. M.

All boys who have graduated from high school are eligible to join the Alumni Hi-Y Club of Fort Wayne. The club cordially invites all boys wishing to join to be present at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday, November 1.

The club met Wednesday, October 25, at the Y. M. C. A. for a short business meeting and later went to the home of Mr. L. C. Schawn for refreshments. Election of officers was held.

The club has as its purpose to create, maintain, and extend throughout the community high standards of Christian character.

Teach Lip Reading

Plans for the continuation of last year's lip reading class are being made at Central High School, St. Paul, Minn. Lessons are expected to be under way by the first of November. The aim of the class is to help students who are hard of hearing.

Birthdays

October 27—Dale Eickel, Dorothy Fleck, Edward Geiser, Marie Krauter.

October 28—Erna McCormick, Neil Ruffing.

October 29—Metra Bojinoff, Evelyn Meyers, Virginia Wisman.

October 30—Neomia Anderson, Dorothea Racine, Elizabeth E. Rice, Nelita Thurber.

October 31—Roselyn Bobilya, Mary Schellenback, Ida Rausch, Carolyn Saures.

November 1—Eugene Hess.

Scouts To Have Weiner Bake

Girl Scouts failed to go to camp over vacation because it was impossible for them to obtain use of the camp truck. However, they will make up for the lost fun by having a Halloween party at the home of Theresa Neptune on October 30. The girls will mask and have a weiner and marshmallow bake. Later in the year they will go to camp for a week-end.

Lost Something? Try To Find It at Office

Enough books to furnish a student throughout the four years, together with hats, pencils, pens, rings, bracelets, watches, buttons, and compacts are among the list of articles found in Miss Brudi's office.

There are: Two Burke's, one with the name of M. A. Stewart; two Citizenship books, one belonging to Norman Brunner and the other to Carmen Durfee; one geometry owned by James Maxwell; a Golden Treasury belonging to Bob Irons; Government in the U. S. owned by Tiny Esterline; Don Kaade's Commerce and Industry; June Gallmeier's First Course in Algebra; a Reading and Literature owned by Louise Waters; two boxes of crayons, one owned by Mildred Evard; two looseleaf notebooks, one owned by Bob Dodane; Gregg Shorthand, with the name of Violet Snyder in it.

These articles can be obtained by the owners by going to the office and identifying them. It is asked that the owners will please oblige by doing so.

Eat in the North Side Cafeteria

"Quality Foods, Yet Low Prices"

Keep The Steam Up

Colder Weather—Confinement—Less Fresh Air—put a strain on the human heating system. Meet the situation—Keep up resistance with World's Greatest Food and Fuel Value—MILK—fresh milk.

"The BEST Milk"

Eskay Dairy Company

A-6133

Fairfield at Baker

ICE

Freshened Food

Tastes Better, Looks Better And Is Better

YOUR CAFETERIA FOODS ARE KEPT

Strictly Fresh—Buy Ice From

Ice Delivery, Inc.

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THE FRESH VEGETABLES

Used In Your Cafeteria Are

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EAT ICE CREAM

With

EACH NOON MEAL IN THE CAFETERIA

—IT'S A FOOD—

FURNAS ICE CREAM CO.

A-8366

445 East Columbia

Always Ask For

ROSEMARY

Fort Wayne's Favorite Butter

Try
EMRICH'S
New
Danish
Coffee Cake
20c
It's Delicious

EMRICH BAKERY
1122 Broadway
A-0183



P. W. Crackers

Served In Your Cafeteria

Patronize It!
PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.

MAYFLOWER MILLS

Martha Wayne Special Cake

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Good Baking -

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Daniel Bros. Meat Market

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The Cafeteria
Selects Only the
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These Reliable Fort Wayne Merchants Supply The Cafeteria With The Best of Foods—The Foods That Are Selected As The Best For You To Eat At School Are The Best For You To Eat At Home

F. SCHANZ STUDIO
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Your Old
FUR COAT
CLEANED, GLAZED,
DRUMMED, GLOVERIZED \$2.50
MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW
35 Years' Experience—That Counts
Remodeling and Alterations—One-Half Price
DAVIS FURRIERS
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CRESCENT CASH GROCERY

2725 Crescent Ave.
GROCERIES—MEATS

General Line Notions
CHICKENS DRESSED TO ORDER

We Endeavor To Please

Tonight Is Our Last Football Game. Remember: All's Well That Ends Well.

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Does the Thought of Grades Coming Out Make You Ill?—It Shouldn't.

Vol. VII.—No. 10.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 3, 1933

Price 10 Cents

Council Committees Named by Cleaver

Members To Work for Benefit of School; Education Week Stressed

To carry out plans for improving North Side, Bill Cleaver, president of the Student Council, appointed several committees at a meeting held Wednesday morning.

A list of the committees follows:

Steering—Barbara Warner, chairman; Bill Benninghoff, Jo Miller, and the executive committee.

Program—Richard Scott, chairman; Norma Rae Woolever, Dorothea Bayler, Bob Jackson, and Jack Moyer.

Ways and means—Bob Dodane, chairman; Betty Roberts, John Walley, and June Gallmeier.

History, traditions, and customs—Helen Mundt, chairman; John Cooper, Dorothy Auman, Betty Morton, and Mildred Chandler.

Civic—Florence Brooks, chairman; Evelyn Mueller, Lois Franklin, Leo Stillpass, and Tom Getz.

Traffic—Bob Moorhead, chairman; Helen Gillespie, Maxine Connett, and Cornelius Ryan.

Building and grounds—Ernest Golliver, chairman; John Buckner, Velma Bendor, and Ralph Hengsteler.

Recreation and hospitality—Mary Ann Fishering, chairman; Helen Brudi, Roger Poorman, Tom Vachon, and Peggy Cleaver.

Representatives of the various organizations were also introduced; they are as follows: Publications, Barbara Warner; Booster Club, Tom Getz; Literary Club, Helen Mundt; Language Club, John Cooper; Art Club, Evelyn Mueller; G. A. A., Florence Brooks; Home Economics Club, Velma Bendor; Phy-Chem Club, Florence Brooks; Garden Club, Bernice Vachon; Rifle Club, Bill Cleaver; Lettermen; Bud Sievers; Junior class, Bob Moorhead; Geography Council, Peggy Cleaver; Red Cross, Josephine Miller; Music, Marie Wurtenburger; Dramatics, Jack Moyer; Airplane Club, John Buckner; Polar-Y, June Gallmeier; Forum Club, Bob Dodane; Kodak Club, Ernest Golliver; Quill Club, Larramie Schubert.

The civic committee is drafting a set of rules and regulations which will be submitted to the student body. The students are asked to watch their conduct in assemblies and to support the Legend campaign.

During Educational Week, November 6-17, all parents are invited to attend the regular classes of the students. North Side hopes to have one thousand parents attend.

Plans Completed For Hi-Y Dance

Social To Be in Cafeteria November 10; Armistice Day Setting

Plans for the annual Hi-Y dance have been completed, except for the announcing of the orchestra. This promises to be one of the biggest dances of the school year to be given following the annual swimming carnival. It is to be held in our cafeteria, November 10. The price is to be ten cents apiece if one holds a ticket to the swimming meet; if not, admission will be twenty cents. This idea promises to swell the proceeds to both the carnival and the dance.

Last year the Hi-Y dance was very successful, and it is guaranteed that this year a surprise is in store for all those who attend. The theme is to be an Armistice setting, as Armistice Day is November 11.

The following committees have been announced to complete the plans: Orchestra, Bob Johnston, chairman; Ralph Gresley, and Wilson White; checkroom, Bob Perry, chairman, Bill Zeigler, Chester Bowers, Ralph Gresley, and Chester Young; publicity, Joe Fitch, chairman, Sam Thompson, Wilson White, and Dave Peters.

The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pennington, Miss Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fitch, Mr. Rollo Mosher, and Mrs. Robinson.

Hosts for the evening include Dick Scott, Paul Yergens, Carl Waterfall, Joe Fitch, and Dave Peters.

Plans for the initiation of new members in the Hi-Y were carried out last night at the "Y" with Mr. Mosher and Mr. Pennington in full charge. Thirty fellows were given the "Royal Welcome" and pledged to live up to the high standards of Christian Living which is a part of the motto of the club.

It was also mentioned that all dues, which are twenty-five cents a semester, are to be paid in full by the adjournment of the next meeting which is the coming Thursday evening. The penalty is that one's name will be dropped from the roll unless he sees either Mr. Pennington, Mr. Mosher or Dave Peters, treasurer.



Friday, November 3
Football. North Side vs. Garrett, here.

Monday, November 6
G. A. A., 117; Forum Club, 322; Lettermen, 327; Boosters, 324.

Tuesday, November 7
A Capella, 314; Home Ec, apartment; Rifle Club, 116; Kodak, 320.

Wednesday, November 8
Airplane Club, 133; Junior Red Cross, 312.

Thursday, November 9
Hi-Y, 7, Y. M. C. A.; Nature Club, 232.

Trials Held For Debating Team

Meeting of Debating League Tomorrow at Y. W. C. A.; Schedule Formulated

Mr. John E. Stoner, executive secretary of the Northeastern Indiana Debate League and also public speaking coach at North Side, has announced that a meeting of the league will be held tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock. The schedule for the organization for the coming year will be formulated at this meeting.

"Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation," is the lengthy subject for debating teams of the League this year.

Trial debating teams from North Side are: Kenneth Richards and James Mullendore vs. Fred Kroemer; Margaret Johnston and Raymond Bixby vs. Betty Morton and Betty Jane Lopshire; David Peters and Arthur Schroeder vs. Jane Gregg and Winifred DeWeese; Jack Moyer and Bob Perry vs. Tharrel Davis and Marybelle Gallmeier; Jo Miller and Charles Schroeder vs. S. Needham and James Jackson. These debates were held this week in Room 322.

Scout Week Recognized

Annual Girl Scout Week Opens Here at Plymouth Congregational Church

Once a year the Girl Scouts set aside a week in which to commemorate the birth of their organization.

Annual Girl Scout week opened here Sunday, October 29 at the Plymouth Congregational church, with a service called "Scouts Own." Girls from all troops in the city attended this service. Tuesday evening from 3:30 to 5 the girls put on demonstrations in the different downtown store windows of things they learn and practice. Some of these demonstrations were: Child Nursing, First Aid work, Handicraft work, and Signaling.

Preceding Girl Scout week the girls held their semi-annual cookie sale. The money raised in this manner usually is used to keep up Camp Ella J. Logan at Dewart Lake. This year, however, the money will be used to take care of general expenses.

Student Players' Club Will Present "Christmas Carol"

Dickens' well-known and beloved "Christmas Carol" will be presented by North Side's Student Players Club at Christmas time this year. Miss Marjorie Suter, director of dramatic work, held try-outs Thursday, November 2, after the meeting of the club.

The meeting itself was lightened by two clever skits put on by members of the club. A burlesque of "Hearts En-during," which was played recently in assembly, was given by Eugene Bailey and Edward Rosenthal. They called their play "Aortus Forever," and played it with such a spirit of comedy that the spectators were "laid in the aisle." Franklin Peddy and Marjorie Snyder also gave a portrayal of that famous old melodrama, "Dangerous Dan McGrew," which was well appreciated by the audience.

Want To Develop "It"? Then Show Lung Capacity

These cheer leaders of our fair school have plenty of pep, and they surely use it trying to make us yell. They have the goods—now they need co-operation. This means you and you. Were you yelling at the pep meeting October 13? Well, why not? I don't think you yelled enough to cough up your tonsils.

Girls, the fellows will appreciate you much more if they know your lung capacity.

Fellows, girls just simply adore cave men. Look a little more cave-manish when you yell today. Take some of the girls away from Tommy Getz, Bob Dodane, Joe Fitch, Jiggs Swanson, and anyone else that thinks he can yell.

"Down that field."

Education Week To Be Observed

Public Speaking Classes and Home Room Teachers in Charge of Programs

National Education Week will be observed by North Side next week in various forms. Members of the public speaking class are preparing speeches to be given in home rooms. Home room teachers will have entire charge of the programs Monday at which time the subject "Increased Responsibilities of the Schools" will be discussed.

Subjects for the rest of the week are: Tuesday, "How Parents Can Assist in Protecting the Schools;" Wednesday, "The Need for Financial Support;" Thursday, "The Home and School at Work;" Friday, "Law Observation, Good Citizenship, and What They Mean."

The week will be climaxed by an assembly to be held Friday, November 10, in conjunction with the Armistice Day assembly to be held at the same time.

Language Club Has Big Turnout

Neil McKay Elected President; To Increase Knowledge of Languages

Neil McKay was elected president of the newly formed Language Club during its first meeting, held on October 24, in Room 312. Other officers chosen are: John Cooper, vice-president; Jeanette Comment, secretary; and Ed Rosenthal, treasurer.

The Language Club was formed to increase the knowledge of the students of the language which they are taking, and to promote interest in these languages.

The club was divided into three groups: the Latin section, the German section, and the French section. Each section elected three officers for their group, a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer. Of the Latin division Eugene Hathaway was elected chairman; Cornelius Ryan, secretary; and Frank DeHaven, treasurer. The German group elected Sam Zeigler, chairman; Robert Perry, secretary; and Eleanor Kestner, treasurer. Peg Cleaver was chosen chairman of the French section, Jane Bartholomew, secretary; and Ed Dickmeyer, treasurer.

Meetings will be held every fourth Thursday at 3:20 o'clock in Room 312. It was also decided that dues should amount to 15 cents the first semester. Many students were present at the first meeting, and many more are expected at the next meeting; so with this gratifying turnout it is thought that the club will enjoy a very successful year under the competent guidance of Miss Nelson, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Hilda Auman, and Miss Loraine Foster.

Miss Ella Gardner Speaks To North Side Girls

Miss Ella Gardner, recreational specialist of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., spoke to all the girls of North Side at an assembly held Thursday morning in the auditorium.

"Acquiring Good Looks Through Health," was the subject of Miss Gardner's speech. A demonstration of exercises to correct posture was given with the assistance of Helen Johns. All of us were envious of Miss Gardner's wonderful posture and it was noticed that many girls did not slump in their seats as they usually do.

Principal's Nephew Visits School

Recently Albert Drake, Jr., of Waukesha, Wisconsin, nephew of Mr. Northrop, paid our fair institution of learning a visit. He expressed his approval of our attitude toward school and of our (good?) behavior in the halls.

However, we must not let this go to our heads because it can be improved about one hundred percent. He also admired the modern building and the equipment of our school. He said that if the principal of his school left for one day, they would in all probability, have a riot. Mr. Northrop was absent once for three days, but the school went on as usual.

Al is a senior in the Waukesha High School. He was here to attend the funeral of Mr. Northrop's mother-in-law.

Fred Kroemer Speaks

As a part of the observance of Parcel Post and Air Mail Week, Frederick Kroemer, who recently placed second in the extemporaneous speaking contest at North Side, spoke last Thursday afternoon to several classes at North Side and also the student body of Forest Park School. Friday, Kroemer made a speech to the pupils of Franklin School.

Northerner Receives Award

National Scholastic Press Association 1933 ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CRITICAL SERVICE



Northerner

In recognition of its merit, is awarded All-American Honor Rating

in the Thirteenth National Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota, Department of Journalism, this Fifteenth day of April, 1933.

Added to the growing number of certificates lining the walls of Room 110, this certificate testifying the All-American Rating of The Northerner has been received from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Armistice Day Program To Be Observed Nov. 10

North Side will hold its annual Armistice Day Program on Friday morning, November 10, at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. At the same time the students will observe National Education Week. Mr. Milton Northrop and Miss Victoria Gross have announced William Cleaver and Dick Scott as chairmen of the program committee.

The complete program will be announced as soon as plans are completed.

Junior Dance Is Successful

About Two Hundred Fifty Guests Attend; Junior Class Clears \$15

The Junior Dance held last Saturday night was enjoyed by two hundred to two hundred fifty guests.

Melvin Hoenig's orchestra furnished music from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. A specialty number was given by Virginia Polk during the course of the evening.

False faces of all sizes and descriptions lined around the wall with lights behind them were very weird and attractive decorations.

The junior class cleared \$15 on the dance.

Darwin Stout Named Kodak Club President

At the last meeting of the Kodak Club, the election of officers was held. Darwin Stout was elected president, Warren Miller, vice-president, and Elbert Bowen, secretary-treasurer.

Robert Dull has been elected manager of the operating committee. The operating committee consists of Bob Dull, Ed Geiser, Ed Wilding, Samuel Thompson, Warren Miller, Darwin Stout, and Harrell Davis.

Harrell Davis is going to give a speech on "Influence of Moving Pictures." The club will examine and discuss the school moving pictures for the selection of titles.

The purpose of this club is to train its members in the making and displaying of motion pictures and still pictures to assist the visual education department. The meetings are held in Room 320.

Model Airplane Contest To Be Held at Central

A city-wide model airplane contest will be held at the Central High School gymnasium on November 8 at 7 o'clock. This will be a Senior Tractor Glider event, Class B, Junior (1) No-vice Glider, (2) Tractor Class B. For those who wish to enter, the rules are as follows: Tractor, Class B, area of wing to be over 30 square inches, not to exceed 65 square inches.

The North Side Model Airplane Club held an initiation of new members at the Guy Means Airport recently. After the initiation a pot-luck supper was carried out in accordance with Halloween.

A Capella Choir To Sing

Mr. William R. Sur, supervisor of music at North Side, will direct the A'Capella Choir in a program which they will present Sunday night at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The program which is to be sung includes "Nunc Dimittes"—Arkangel-sky, "Send Forth Thy Light"—Bala-kirew, and "Star Spangled Banner"—Key.

Irma Colvin Ill

Irma Colvin, who was news editor of the Northerner, was taken suddenly ill last Friday. According to the last reports Irma was holding her own. Lucy Bobbs, former assistant news editor, has been appointed to take Irma's place as news editor. We hope that Irma may have a speedy recovery and be back with us soon.

Subscription Campaign For Legend Started

Two Teams Consisting of Seven Seniors and Thirty-Six Underclassmen Have Charge

Price of Legend Will Be One Dollar During Sales Drive

Final plans for the 1934 Legend subscription campaign have been made by the editor, Eugene Bailey, and the circulation manager, Mary Lou Thomas. There will be two teams, one of seven seniors having charge of seven senior home rooms, and the other consisting of thirty-six underclassmen home rooms. The senior team will be headed by Paul Yergens, assistant circulation manager, and the underclassmen will choose a captain from their class officers.

Price of the 1934 Legend will be one dollar during the campaign, which will last only two weeks, and after this period the price will be raised to \$1.25. The reason for this price increase is that the N. R. A. has forced manufacturers to sell their materials for higher prices in order to pay their employees more money. Printers, photographers, and engravers are also members of the N. R. A. and are asking for more wages. Because of these things the production cost of a year-book has soared sky high.

The photography contract was given to the Jefferson Studio, which has taken the Legend pictures every year except 1933.

Seniors will be photographed the week following the campaign proper. Underclassmen's pictures will be taken in groups according to their home rooms.

Clubs and organizations of the school will also be represented in the yearbook as usual. Pictures of the various athletic teams, both boys and girls, will decorate their respective sport sections. And many interesting snapshots of our students will be placed on pages set apart for them. If any pupil has a good snapshot of himself or his "gang," it would be appreciated if he would bring it to Room 110 for publication in the yearbook.

12 Organizations Submit Vodvil Acts

Some Acts Will Not Be Separate as Some of Them To Be Combined

Twelve organizations had submitted acts to the "T. N. T." vod-vil, to be sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association on Friday, November 24, last Tuesday evening, it was announced by Margaret Geyer, general chairman of the vod-vil.

Those clubs already signed are the G. A. A., Garden Club, Booster Club, Home Ec Club, Red Cross Club, Airplane Club, senior class, junior class, and sophomore class. These will not, however, be separate acts, as some of them are to be combined.

The complete vod-vil is under the direction of Miss Hilda Schewhn, with Margaret Geyer, a junior, as general chairman. Other committees announced are: Mary Lou Thomas, Faye Swank, and Phyllis Goerz, publicity; June Gallmeier, Dorothy Jan-schke, and Dorothy Meyer, properties; Betty Barth and Helen Mundt, tickets.

Senior Scout Troop Holds Halloween Party

The feature of the Senior Girl Scout Troop Halloween party was a scavenger hunt in which the girls went in groups and searched for hidden objects. Evangeline Klingman served doughnuts and cider. Each girl brought a guest, and everyone claimed the party to be a huge success.

The troop is planning to earn some money this winter with which they intend to buy new uniforms and take a trip next summer.

Alumni Mothers To Entertain

The mothers of North Side alumni will entertain with a tea today at 2:30 o'clock in the apartment.

Mrs. Otto Seibert, president of the alumni association, announced the following officers and committee chairmen to serve through 1933 and 1934: Mrs. Carl Rippe, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Barley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter, telephone chairman; Mrs. Joseph Baxter, membership; Mrs. Harry Stewart, publicity; Mrs. H. E. Glock, hospital; Mrs. Max Thompson, social; and Mrs. Harry Geyer, finance.

All mothers of former North Side students are cordially invited to attend the tea.

Did You Know That

Fort Wayne is behind the Northerner?

Approximately forty firms advertise each week?

Only the best known and most dependable concerns contribute?

Good bargains and many of them are listed in our advertisements?

Six solicitors spend six hours apiece each week to find the best bargains for you?

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The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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'Tis meet we beat Garrett!
Laughter is good medicine!
The torch is yours to hold high,—but don't watch it pass by.
Advertise our advertisers by reading their ads—and buying from them.
For frosh and whom it may concern: Study, Buddy, or your mind will get muddy.
Who's Who?

And perhaps in the future, that great mysterious beyond, we may be saying, "Why, I used to go to school with him," or maybe, "She used to write notes to me when we went to school." Think of the hundreds of characters old man Time has to work on. Without the shadow of a doubt a portion of our school fellowmen will develop into second Abe Lincolns, Colonel Lindberghs, Commander Byrds, or into some individual personality, great and honored.

The gods or goddesses of time, which ever they may be, weave a wreath of human souls, rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, of which all of us play a part. One's future happiness is in one's bare hands during the high school period. How one rounds it and molds it and cultivates it is a question of will and whim. Ah! Could we but see beyond our years.

On the sloping banks of the beautiful St. Joe River, opposite our lofty school, have been working, for several weeks, able-bodied men, intent on the improvement of the river bank.

For many years off and on, the city has tried to better the environment in which we live by beautifying the banks of our three rivers.

On the west side of the St. Joe, directly west of North Side, has been constructed a concrete retaining wall for the purpose of keeping the dirt from washing down. The upper banks are being leveled and seeded or sodded. All rubbish and refuse are being cleaned away while unnecessary shrubs and trees are being cut down.

The beautification of Fort Wayne's river banks is a worthwhile and useful task. Everyone desires beauty as the common quality of their daily lives. And how majestic our river banks must seem to those visitors whose fair city boasts a city dump on their water course margin.

We're for you, river-bank-cleaner-uppers. Go to it!

Salute the Flag

Although from remote ages, man has displayed objects of various kinds as emblems of nationality, leadership, war, and peace, it was not until the Middle Ages that may be found the earliest traces of real flags.

Originally, the flag was simply the personal emblem of the lord or knight. But, as time went on, the flag of the lord was looked upon as the flag of the people which he ruled. However, every national banner was not derived from the banner of a lord. Religious banners in the Middle Ages flourished side by side with the banners of chivalry.

Nevertheless, derived from military or religious banners, until the latter part of the eighteenth century, national flags were made according to heraldic principles, and in most instances taken from insignia originating in the distant past. Oldest among the national flags of today is the flag of Denmark, to which legends lead back to 1219. Almost as ancient is the one of Switzerland dating back to the fourteenth century, and which gave us the pattern and colors of the flag of the Red Cross.

Although we think of the United States as a young republic, few flags can boast a longer continuous history as a national emblem than can the Stars and Stripes. Adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777, it has waved for more than 150 years. As to its origin, the opinions differ. According to one, it was inspired by the flag of Holland; to another from the arms of the Washingtons; while still a third maintains that it was but the ensign of Great Britain.

Famous Redskins

Mrs. Clark
C Stands for Clean-Up Week which this teacher stresses.
L stands for lavender in which she rarely dresses.
A stands for absences of all sorts she takes.
R stands for rashness in which she never partakes.
K stands for knowledge of all studies she relates.

Mr. Northrop
N stands for noble, which our chief must be.
O stands for one of the principal's three.
R stands for roughness, which he doesn't allow.
T stands for his fine traits, which we should follow.
H stands for honesty, in which he excels.
R stands for Redskins, whom he rarely expels.
O stands for orations of which many he makes.
P stands for peace in which we should partake.

Miss Gross
G stands for graduate of old I. U.
R stands for righteousness with pleasure she views.
O stands for order which she always upholds.
S stands for Spanish with which she is bold.
S stands for Studebaker, in which she easily rolls.

Week By Week

The following bit of poetry was designed to fit that shining personality Fred Tone:

Fred was strong with shoulders square.
Light blue eyes and curly hair,
His poetry sweet and his hair so neat,
Sweet all the girls right off their feet.

He finally met his Waterloo,
By falling in love as all poets do,
For Goldie came his way one day,
And Freddie's mind just wandered away.

He could call her up and talk for an hour,
Her words of love he would simply devour,
For an hour and ten minutes he talked one day,
Till they came and took his phone away.

She had another named Kenny they say,
But Fred hasn't forgotten her even today,
When anyone mentions Goldie's name
The look in his eyes is still the same.

Dohr Krieg is so dumb in Burke class that he thinks the "gentleman in the blue ribbon" is Ben Bernie.

A wisecrack received in the mailbox: The most unlucky man in the world: A seaskik man with lockjaw.

That's What They All Say
Frish: "I don't know."
Soph: "I am not prepared."
Junior: "I do not recall."
Senior: "I do not believe I can add anything to what has been said."

Receipts from the pay phone in 110: one button, four slugs, three pennies, one nickel.

Some of our most loyal studes were seen sitting out on the football field before the pep session last Friday. 'Yu might be pretty good, gals, but you can't attract a crowd all by yourself.

I'm Not Interested In

Forrest Cronkheit's amateur way of shooting spit wads.

My vain efforts to be introduced to Margaret Fraser.

The young lady that had her skirt caught in the locker in the one twelve corridor.

Some people I know.

Betty Short and street cars. (Don't you ever walk?)

Mary Ellen Sells not having her face full of candy.

Teachers' old jokes.

Why Dot Platka doesn't wear Bob's ring any more.

These out-of-town boy-friends.

Eric's forgotten love.

What the teachers told our parents on "Back-to-School Night."

This modern high school vocabulary. (Nerts.)

Babbie Emrick's "Best man in the world."

Some horrible pictures that are printed in the newspapers.

The Back Row

Friday night two boys came in 110 and actually used the phone. (They paid 5 cents apiece. The depression is surely over.)

The boys must be visiting the junk yards this year. There are a few cars parked at our curbs but oh, the rest. What would you call them?

Distressing Didos

Well, here we are again and our ears are burning, but not with news. One night two little boys and two little girls had dates to go to a dance. After the dance they seemed to be in want of food, so out to the Latch String Inn they went. These two little girls, whose names are Alice Alringer and Alice Wildermuth, wanted souvenirs. The glasses and silverware looked as if they'd do, so they carted them home. Next day Mama and Papa Wildermuth got together with Papa and Mama Alringer and decided to have their dear children take back their souvenirs. So back they went. I mean the souvenirs. So funny, isn't it, Alice's?

In the study hall one day, Garnet Holskorth read a very funny story about elephants and other animals. It was so funny she thought that she would tell it to her friend Mildred Haskett on their way out. Jerry Letz happened by and spoke to Mildred. Mildred said, "Hi," too, but at that moment Garnet finished her sentence with "elephant" and Mildred like a parrot said "elephant" after "hi." We know Jerry didn't understand what it was all about by the dumb look on his face. Now, does that explain things, or is it still a blank?

Of all dumb people! Marjorie Snyder was so hungry one day at the Community Center that she couldn't wait until she got to her table, and in her hurry she spilled the contents of her tray all over herself and the floor. Why didn't you spill it before you paid for it?

Oh, you sloppy thing you! There sat Rosemary Stanger at a dinner party with a fork in one hand and a plate of good 'ol frankfurters in the other but ha! ha! in her cocoa lay a nice fat frankfurter and all about the clean, linen table cloth were drops of cocoa splashed from the dive of the weiner into the pool of cocoa. Poor Rosie! How she must have blushed.

And now we always save the best for the last. Betty Cohl was dancing with her big moment one night and she was all dressed up in her Sunday's best including her high heeled pumps when whoops! flop! her heel caught in the cuff of some boy's trouser leg and down he went brains and all. But that isn't as bad as the time Milly Byrd fell down on the dance floor. As gracefully as a swan, we heard.

Student Makes Medieval Castle

Edwin Wiegant of Lansing, Michigan High School constructed a model of a medieval castle in plaster of paris. As Edwin didn't like notebook work, he made a castle. The model is seven inches high and is approximately 14 to 22 inches square.

Ed. R. Torials

By Edward Rosenthal

Days of Revolution!

I have chosen "The Education of a Princess," by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, not because of its current publication, but because of the knowledge I received of the conditions in Russia before and at the time of the Revolution in 1918. After seeing the Russian Crown Jewels, I was very much surprised that Russia had not been in a state of upheaval long before it was, due to the lavishness displayed in their royal possessions. This book changed my mind considerably, as the Grand Duchess Marie has painted with her pen a vivid picture of the life of the Romanoff family, and also broadened my viewpoint regarding the cause and the results of the revolution.

In the year 1892, Marie, the fourth of the Grand Duchesses, was born to the Princess Alexandra, of Greece and Grand Duke Paul I of Russia. At the same time, the last emperor of Russia came to his throne, and with him came a lady without the pomp and grandeur of a crown and possessing rather a weak and unsympathetic attitude towards the people.

Several years later, a boy christened Dimitri was born. The mother died at his birth. Soon after, the brother and sister were moved to an uncle's home in Helsinki where the scenery and atmosphere is described as being most beautiful and inviting. Here the two motherless children found a friend in their uncle Serge and a rather cold reception from his wife, who is described as being unusually particular about her appearance, due to the fact that she spent hours before the mirror.

The next chapters deal with her education and her several visits to the court of the emperor and empress. I always was of the opinion that French was largely spoken among the royalty of Russia, but she tells that a greater part of the conversation was carried on in English. Only until she was older did she learn the Russian language. Soon after, her father married a commoner, much to the disapproval of his family and also of the Czar, who banished him, thus leaving the two children orphans. Their Uncle Serge adopted them much to their high strung aunt's dismay.

Another thing which amused me was the simplicity in which the royal family of Russia dressed and lived. Up to the author's debut she was always seen in simple cotton attire. Only in court functions and christenings were the ruling families of Russia attired in their greatly embellished jewels and crowns.

When she was still young, her adored Uncle Serge met a tragic end.

Cracks in Our Dome

And then there's the absent minded dentist, who, while extracting a nail from his tire, said, "Quiet now, you won't feel this at all."

Miss Plummer: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."
Bob Prochal: "How's that?"
M. P.: "Built on a bluff."

Inquiring Reporter: "What is your average income?"

Phyllis Goeriz: "Oh, about 12 o'clock midnight."

Ima: "What's the best way to get through high school?"
Dodo: "Use the dummy's bridge system."

Ima: "What's that?"
Dodo: "Pass every time."

Faye Price: "Why does Art Scott remind you of your new car?"

Betty Stewart: "Because he has an automatic clutch."

"Got something in your eye?"
"No, I'm just trying to look through my thumb."

Tom Getz: "Ship-wrecked for a whole week."

Eugene Hathaway: "My my, do tell."

T. G.: "Lived the week on a can of sardines."

E. H.: "Impossible, how could you move around?"

Grouch (to football referee after game): "Where's your dog?"

Football referee: "I have no dog."

Grouch (sarcastically): "Well, your first blind man I ever saw without one."

First H. S.: "How did your family achieve social distinction, by the social register?"

Second H. S.: "No, cash register."

"He's an old flame of mine."
"Yeah, he ought to be extinguished."

Hobbies

Harry Smenner.—Maxine Whitely.
Bill Lang.—Diving.
Betty Sanders.—Dancing.
Charles Freuchenicht.—Fixing his Overland.

Ruth Goebel.—Talking.
Roger Poorman.—Football, track.
Art Scott.—Stamps.

Lois Gallmeyer.—Chewing gum in the library.

Richard Thieme.—Detective stories.
Charles Schroeder.—Playing with the typewriters in 110.

Bonnie Kaade.—Dancing.
Helen Lee Pletcher.—Eating celery.

Edward Geiser.—Collecting lip stick.
Mary Benninghoff.—Roger Poorman.

Wilson White.—Music.
"Corky" Ryan.—Baseball.

Fire Drills Are Very Popular With Large Majority of Students

Deep silence reigns over the room. Future bank presidents, ash men, et cetera, studiously mull over the intricate problems presented by geometry. Suddenly the sweet tonal qualities of the fire horn, somewhat reminding of a cow in distress, are wafted in the open door, causing sixteen students to stab themselves painfully with the sharp points of their compasses.

After books, note books, rulers, and other geometrical implements have been collected from the various places (floor, lap of third person to the right, southwest three paces, then one and a half to the east) where they have been deposited by the first violent jump, a hasty glance at the black-board conveys the information that one is to proceed "down and out door to right of main entrance," or perhaps "out door, turn right into the corridor, down corridor to main hall, turn left, down hall to main entrance, thence outside," or words to that effect. The aforementioned students joyfully rush out of the room, glad to escape the final two minutes and ten seconds of geometry, or maybe it's botany, depending on the location of the pupil when the horn sounds.

The spirits of the future bank presidents, etc., are somewhat dampened when, in an elapsed time of 37 seconds, they have been asked by three different teachers to remain in "single file, please." Their ardor is definitely cooled as the great out-of-doors is reached and it is discovered that a brisk breeze, reminding one of stories of Grenfell and of Byrd at the South Pole, is merrily whistling hither and yon.

In a few minutes the welcome bell rings. The students advance once more into this great educational center, and another fire drill has come and gone. Although there has never been a fire at North Side, there is always a chance of one occurring, and in the slogan of Don Beard, Baden Powell, and Bobby Prochal, "Be Prepared."

About a Year Ago

Senior questionnaire issued by M. H. Northrop.

Ripples staff held meeting to plan for magazine.

Legend campaign started. Seniors to have pictures taken at Erwin's Studios.

Florence Brooks was head of committees for junior dance.

Miss Rowena Harvey represented staff at journalistic convention at Franklin.

Miss Lorraine Foster spoke at pep session held before N. S. vs. S. S. game. Committees were directed by Miss Katherine Rothenberger.

Papas and Mamas had a great time attending school on annual Back to School Night.

Laughing Waters

Ship ahoy! The old ship certainly rocked when Dick Scott walked on deck at the tea dance last Friday. Friend Glen Beams claims that Richard is "stealing his stuff." Quote, "If one girl dashed up and asked me who Scott was, a dozen did. It's preposterous." Well, Glen,—sorry as we are and all that we simply cannot refrain from a "here's to you, Dick Scott."

Speaking of the up and coming, we surely have one freshman in our midst who is fastly ascending the ladder of fame. We would say, "Hats off to James Mullendore." Jimmy is a booster of the Northern Recovery Attempt, an A grade pupil, as well as a freshman debater. We challenge you, oh ye freshmen, beat that record.

Well we see friend Meyers is recuperating after an extended illness caused by a naughty toe nail. We don't fully understand the situation, but from what we get, the "misbehaving toenail" back fired one day leaving Bobby with—oh just an awful, awful sore foot. Yes, even the family physician had to take a hand in the foot matter. What did he do but put friend Bobby on a strict diet. Absolutely no worry, studies, school or teachers but "pa-lenty" of weiner bakes, dances, shows and parties. We would say, "Nice going there 'Cidar'—and then who says there is no Santa Claus?"

Do not ever say North Side produces no poets. Ah me, no. Such a statement would be false. Yes, indeed, Fellow students, to prove my point—behold a waste basket masterpiece.

There was a Freddie Tone,
Who lost his bone,
He went out alone,
And there did he moan.

Father, dear father, come home with me now
The sheep's in the meadow, the hay in the cow.
Little Boy Blue has blown his horn
And little Red Riding Hood's eaten your corn.

Note to publisher:
Dearest Barbara:

We have not signed our names to this poem simply because we loathe publicity and fame.
Lovingly yours,
"Two dutiful students."

North Side Ends Grid Season at Home Tonight

Billsmen Face Garrett Eleven In Final Fray

Redskins Seek Revenge for Last Year's Defeat by Railroaders; Close Favorites

Lineup of Moccasins Probably Same As That Which Faced South Side

Tonight the North Side Redskins will end their 1933 grid schedule. They will also have their chance to even up terms with the Railroaders for the defeat handed them last season. Garrett's team will probably play their best to live up to last year's record.

Although Garrett lost many players through graduation last year, their forward wall is quite large with scrappy ability. Their backfield positions are filled with players not to be sneezed at.

The player that will probably cause North Side the most trouble is Ted Johnson, Garrett's fullback. Last week in the game with Central Catholic, he ran 90 yards for a touchdown. The rest of the backfield will consist of Ed Johnson as right halfback, Cleland as left halfback, and Moats running the team at the quarterback position, all of whom are fast and snappy runners. Garrett's line is also tough as they proved in the Central Catholic game.

The probable lineup of the line will be: Alley at left end, Traster at left tackle, Hoser at left guard, Bowman at center, Combs right guard, A. Johnson at right tackle, and Haynes at right end. After sizing up both teams, the writer picks North Side as the winner by at least one touchdown.

Mark Bills will probably start the same lineup that was used in the South Side game. The North Side gridgers showed remarkable defensive and offensive ability in this game, considering that the team was greatly outweighted. Cronkheit, star of last week's game, will undoubtedly cause much disaster to the Garrett line with his fast plunging plays. There is no doubt that Esterline will show his usual fine brand of ball. Greenwood and Rolf will do much to help the team with their defensive and running attacks to make it a win.

North Side	Garrett
Shilts	LE
Comment	LT
Scott	LG
Crane	RG
Adams	RC
Schlatter	RT
Day	RE
Esterline	LH
Rolf	RH
Cronkheit	FB
Greenwood	QB
	Moats

Swimming Carnival Plans Are Well Under Way

On November 10, the annual swimming carnival will be held in the North Side pool at 7:30 o'clock. The program is in charge of Miss Schwehn and Mr. Ivy. There will be about thirty girls and a number of boys in a large array of stunts and novelties. Racing and fancy diving will also be a feature in the evening's entertainment. The complete program will be released next week, and a good entertainment is promised to those who attend.

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Variety of Sandwiches
We Make Our Own Pies and Serve Meals
2205 SPY RUN AVENUE

JOE HOWARD
Groceries and Meats
ANN'S FAMOUS HOME MADE PIES
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NUFF — SAID
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Let's Go!
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Rousseau Bros.
Dealers In
DeSOTO — PLYMOUTH
Phone A-2133—A-2134
Corner Fifth and Harrison St.

Leads Redskin Scoring



"Tiny" Esterline

The North Side Redskins have scored 75 to their opponents' 71 points this season so far, with one game yet to be played. It looks as if "Tiny" Esterline, our little 125-pound halfback, has the high point honors cinched for this season with 37 points to his credit. Cronkhit, his nearest competitor, has converted 24 towards the Redskins' total 75 points.

Name	Points
Esterline	37
Cronkhit	24
Greenwood	8
Crane	6
Total	75

Punts And Passes

The North Side-South Side football game was a bang-up contest, with both sides giving everything they had until the final gun ended the game. North Side tried desperately to put over their first win in the city series competition. In fact, for a while it seemed as if the Redskins' prayers would be answered, but weight told in the end, and they were literally overpowered by the much larger and heavier South Side team.

The North Side team had to be able to take it in order to stand the terrific pounding administered by the huge South Side team. Although the Redskin line and backfield put up a fierce fight, the continual pounding by heavier men told its bitter tale.

North Side displayed a fine brand of team work when they formed perfect interference for Cronkhit when he made his 80-yard run. Much credit is due those boys who made this run possible and resulted in the Red's only score. Those first six points surely had South Side worried for a while.

South Side's backs were fast as well as powerful and gained consistently through the scrappy but light Redskin line. South Side looked especially good on running plays. They mixed up their backs with end runs and end around plays. Aided by their star, Powell, these plays usually gained ground. Powell played end on offense, backed up the line on defense, and did the kicking for South Side. Although North Side went down to defeat, they did themselves proud by the never-quitting, hard-driving type of football that they showed last Friday. This is a spirit that is very well

liked and essential in the make up of any team.

Tonight North Side plays their last game of the 1933 football season. Only six seniors were on the football squad this year. They are as follows: Tiny Esterline, Barney Crane, Tom Vachon, Wayne Comment, Chuck Adams, and Louie Pletcher. These boys will play their last high school football game.

Bill Borgman, regular guard on Michigan's big blue team, was given honorable mention by his coach on his work in the Michigan-Ohio State game.

Let's all come out tonight and see the last game of the season against Garrett. Garrett has a strong team and defeated the Redskins by a score of 7 to 0 last year. Tonight the Redskins will try to even accounts with the Railroaders.

The Auburn Red Devils were trounced by the visiting Central Tigers last Saturday by a score of 13 to 0. Touchdowns were scored by the Tigers in the second and fourth periods.

The Irish paid their annual visit to Garrett's gridiron last Friday afternoon, and were rewarded with a 12 to 7 victory. Central Catholic scored the first touchdown of the game, when Don Murray threw a pass to Pequinot, which was completed for 35 yards and a touchdown.

Call PAT CAIN at the
Main Cleaners and Hatters
134 East Main Street
"Are your clothes becoming to you or should they be coming to us?"
A-1188 Fort Wayne

DINE at the SUMMIT CITY
QUALITY FOODS at Unheard of LOW PRICES
DINNER MUSIC
Table Service From 8 P. M. on
With
Dancing and Entertainment
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"The BEST Milk"
Eskay Dairy Company
A-6133 Fairfield at Baker

Volleyball Class Team Practices Many Girls Turn Out; Teams Not Yet Chosen For Classes

Volleyball practice for class teams is continued indefinitely. Seniors and juniors practice on Monday, sophomores on Tuesday, and freshmen on Wednesday.

The girls who have turned out for practice are: Seniors, Welker, Mueller, Schwartz, Thomas, Drake, Pfeiffer, Cress, Stanger, Steiber, Rupp, Holloper, Janorschke, Kasimier, Anderson, Stout, Brooks, L. Gallmeier, J. Gallmeier, Meyer, Andrews, Miller, and Hopkins.

Juniors, Chandler, Stolte, Wurtenberger, Stauffer, Bickel, Hegerfeld, Stanger, Johns, Ragetter, Harper, Olson, Holman, Blover, F. Gallmeier, Eby, Walborn, Cook, Koehlinger, Schwartz, Ervin, Hengstler, Sapp, Sewick, Barker, Deitel, Chandler, Wibel, Countryman, Hanson, York, Holsope, Michael, Geyer, Cleaver, Wildermuth, Emrick, Pattison, Stewart, Pressler, Reinhoel, Stewart, Gillespie, Vigran, Miller, Neptune, and Swanson.

Sophomores, Tannehill, Wellman, Schlosser, Parker, Traxler Countryman, Anderson, Alringer, Bobbs, Blume, Buchs, Bux, Buesching, Claypool, Comment, Dudenhofer, Flowers, Fuchshuber, Taylor, Ferguson, Fraser, Glusenkamp, Gauert, Gilbert, Leinher, Hovey, Hutson, Irons, Hatch, Janorschke, Kreig, Loftus, Lampke, Lohman, McKinley, Miller, Myers, Miller, Murphy, Ormsby, Phelps, Pepper, Prange, Reid, Rassester, Schwartz, Schwarz Sherer, Spice, Smith, Steiber, Schwartz, Seabold, Voelker, Weaver, Welker, Wyatt, Zwick, Leazier, Martin, Lynch, Snider, Hopkins, Underwood, Edwards, Schoppman, Bandor, Rarick, Buecker, Hockmeyer, Meyer, Barth, Wally, Andrews, Martin, Johnston, M. B. Gallmeier, Whiteley, Hart, Rabus, Ashley, Burry, Heaston, Adler, East Malf, McQueen, Martin.

Freshmen, Andrews, Aubry, Aumann, Brudi, Buxes, Beatty, Bond, Below, Brown, Boese, Bennett, Bracht, Bayer, Bartholomew, Cothral, Crowe, Captina, J. Cameron, C. Cameron, Carpenter, Collar, Craig, Densel, Dustman, Deitschel, Dorman, Eber, Felt, Fruechtenicht, Fictor, Fisher, Gregg, Gaunt, Gephard, Getz, Gorrell, Greer, Huguenard, Hill, Hawk, Harrodd, Jacoby, Judy, Kaade, Kurtz, Kline, Kocks, Loelinger, Kranter, Klingenberg, Kratzman, Loller, Lopshire, M. Lopshire, Lampke, Meier, Musser, Mitchell, Marsh, Miller, Nicholas, Noll, Oury, Prozimire, Pletcher, Packer, Porter, Parker, Peters, Ragan, Robinson, Rumbaugh, Stolte, Smiley, Snyder, Schaefer, Sapp, Short, Snook, Toole, Thieme, Taylor, Tinsley, Ulrey, Venderly, Williamson, Walker, Wisman, Whitacre, Wass, Wills, Zeis, and Zehendner.

Due to the large number of girls who turned out, there will probably be two or three teams for each class, with approximately six or nine players on each team. None of the teams have been picked as yet, but they will be picked as soon as possible.

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Track Squad To Disband Until After The Holidays

For the past week the track squad has been taking short workouts outside and then retiring to the exercise rooms for the remainder of practice. Due to the cold air it has been unsuitable for much running out of doors, so a great deal of the practices have been in the form of exercises.

Coach Chambers stated that in the near future the track squad would probably disband until after the Christmas holidays. This will give the boys a chance to rest up and have a good time, before the track season begins in earnest.

Although in the past, North Side track teams have always given a very good account of themselves, Mr. Chambers hopes that his squad for the coming season will do bigger and better things. Mr. Chambers has a great deal of faith in the boys he has been coaching.

Adel Scores 102-0 Grid Win Over Stuart High

This is the story of the Adel-Stuart High School football game, in Adel, Iowa.

At the half the score was Adel 51, Stuart 0. But that is only half the story.

At the end of the game, despite liberal substitutions from the Adel second string, the score was Adel 102, Stuart 0.

Muncie Wins Grid Title

The Muncie High School team now holds the Central Indiana High School Conference football championship, as the result of a touchdown scored on the last play of the game with New-castle Saturday. Muncie defeated the Trojans, 6 to 0.

When the final whistle blew, the players were still piled on the goal line, but the Bearcats had pushed the pigskin across for a touchdown.

Plan Net Ticket Sale

Mr. Elvin S. Eyster announced that tickets to the North Side basketball games would not be for sale till almost a week before the first game as the tickets are not printed. The ticket selling will be carried on as usual. The price is \$1.00 for six games.



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Plan Skating Party

Red Cross To Sponsor Social At Bell's Rink; Girls Named For Vod-vil Act

At the last Red Cross meeting it was decided that the club would hold a skating party at Bell's Rink on November 4.

Virginia Polk and Eloise Andrews are the chairmen in charge of the Red Cross act for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, the T.N.T.

Josephine Miller was elected to represent the Red Cross in the Student Council. Betty Woebeking and Mary Lou Thomas were chosen to represent the North Side chapter of Red Cross in the down-town council.

Archers To Encounter Bluffton Tigers Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the South Side Archers will encounter the Bluffton Tigers in their annual grid game. By the looks of both teams, the Archers should win by a wide margin with little difficulty. This game should be good practice before they play Central. Speaking of Central, the Tigers will not play until their final clash with South Side, November 11.

Rifle Club Activities Start

Activities of the Rifle Club have now started in earnest. Members have started practice, and the team is being chosen by the advisers, assisted by Lieutenant Schauer. The range was ready for practice on Tuesday evening. Information and instruction will be given to anyone interested. If you are interested see either Miss Bowen in 224 or Mr. Hyrie Ivy.

Correction!
It was announced in last week's paper that G. D. Pressler was vice-president of the Rifle Club. This is incorrect. Roy McNett holds the position.

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Jackets \$5, and
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Archers Upset Redskins In City Series

Cronkheit Scores for North Side After 80-Yard Run; Few Substitutions

Power Plays and Punts Resorted To; Evenly Contested Game

After a hard-fought battle the Redskins finally bowed to the South Side Archers in the city series fray Friday night. The North Side eleven valiantly contested the southern onslaught, and it was not until the gun sounded that the Green and White were sure of their victory.

The first quarter the teams battled on fairly even terms. They resorted mostly on power plays and punting. The only scoring opportunity came when Jack Fyock, the opposing quarterback, misjudged a North Side punt. He fumbled, and it was recovered by Crance on the five-yard line. However, the Archer line braced, and the Redskin eleven was unable to push across.

The first score of the game came early in the second quarter when Forrest Cronkheit spun his way through tackle for an 80-yard run and a touchdown. His interference was probably the finest seen in Fort Wayne for many years as he was completely surrounded by five of his teammates for the entire 80-yard run. Greenwood's drop-kick barely went wide in his attempt to convert the point.

The Archers immediately began a sustained drive for a touchdown, which ended when Ensley sped 20 yards to cross the final marker. Ed Ginn converted the extra point with a drop kick.

At the beginning of the second half the Archers took the kick-off and began a continuous drive down the field for a touchdown, the score coming on a buck over guard by Ensley. The extra point was gained by Lenz on a plunge through the line. This ended the scoring for the game.

North Side had another opportunity to score in the final quarter when they recovered a fumbled punt, but the Redskin eleven was unable to push through the determined Green line.

The game as a whole was nearly evenly contested and the South Side victory can be attributed to their greater weight. North Side kept the Southern backfield, especially Ensley, well bottled up and most of the Archers' gains were on short plunges. The Redskin backfield of Cronkheit, Greenwood, Rolf, and Esterline, turned in some nice ball carrying and returning of punts. In the punting department, Don Shilts outkicked Reiff of South Side although he suffered some difficulties caused by his team mates protecting his left side instead of his right.

North Side made less fumbles, completed more passes, intercepted more passes, and had fewer penalties than the South Side eleven.

Statistics of the Game		N.S.	S.S.
First downs	11	2
Yds. gained, scrimmage	255	162
Yards lost, scrimmage	3	25
Passes attempted	3	7
Passes completed	0	1
Passes intercepted	1	2
Yards gained, passes	0	9
Number of punts	5	9
Av. yardage, punts	35	39
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	3
Number of penalties	3	2
Yards lost, penalties	35	20

SOCIETY

Last Sunday evening Evelyn Mueller held a masquerade party at her home. Games were played and prizes were awarded for high and low scores. Refreshments were served in the basement which was decorated in keeping with the season. Those attending were: Margaret Mahurin, Verda Pfeiffer, Helen Mundt, Phyllis Goeriz, Ethel Jennings, Alberta Elett, Betty Waters, Neil Altekruze, Elmer Lankford, Don Robinson, Wilson White, William Zeigler, Bill Poffenberger, Frank Elder, and Bob Perry.

Last Monday evening Alberta Elett held a hard times party at her home. Games were played, the losing player in each game being required to do an extra article of clothing furnished by the hostess. Later refreshments were served to Margaret Mahurin, Verda Pfeiffer, Helen Mundt, Phyllis Goeriz, Helen Olofson, Ethel Jennings, Evelyn Mueller, Neil Altekruze, Elmer Lankford, Chester Bowers, Ralph Campbell, Herman Elett, Morgan Harrison, Orland Foults, Don Robinson, and Wilson White.

Clemma Tannehill entertained with a Halloween party at her home Saturday night. The guests included Marvene Barkley, Rita Wiedek, Lucy Bobbs, Carol Sharp, Melba Sharp, Mary Gore, Herman Butler, Glenn Johnson, Paul Kerr, Kermit Swift, Irvin Blackburn, Wayne Landon, Ronald Burgette and Russell Bolyard. Games and dancing comprised the evening's entertainment. Later a delicious luncheon was served.

Athur Freuchenicht entertained with an impromptu party after the North Side-South Side game. Cards and dancing formed the evening's entertainment. The guests included Chu Chu Swanson, Bonnie Cook, Betty Woebeking, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeyer, Dorothy Janorschke, Phyllis Janorschke, Mildred Byrd, Maurice Rahe, Jiggs Swanson, Tom Getz, Walt Rabus, Bill Sanner, and Al Schoppman.

Jane Bartholomew entertained after the North Side-South Side game. Dancing and ping-pong formed the evening's entertainment. Later a delicious luncheon was served to about twenty guests.

Florence Vigran was hostess to a group of girls at her home Sunday afternoon. Bridge was the main feature, after which a luncheon was served. Those attending included Alice Lepper, Dorothy Fleck, Dorothy Goebel, Jane Bartholomew, Audrey Meehan, Eleanor Harrison, Christine Sunday, Marjory Snyder, Dorothy Meyer, and Rachel Steiber.

Eleanor Harrison entertained the following after the North Side-South Side game: Alice Lepper, Audrey Meehan, Babbette Titus, Mary Francis Andrews, Dorothea Bayer, Bob Beck, Pooch Payne, Wilson Garman, Phil Domes, Steve Korn, Ralph Augspurger, Max Jaehn, and Orin Smith.

A surprise party was held Saturday evening at the home of Doris Jean Nicodemns. Dancing and games were enjoyed by Betty Schwartz, Phyllis Didier, Marjorie Didier, Betty Norwald, and Betty Crowe.

Saturday evening Helen Gillie entertained with a Halloween party at her home. Those who were present are Camilla Gebhart, Mary Jane Strauss, Marie Stolte, Don, Bob, and Ed Gillie, and Charles Taylor.

Kathryn and Margaret Fuchshuber and Doris and Ruth Stone spent last week-end in Detroit visiting Mrs. Fuchshuber.

Mary Jane Coolman entertained recently with a Halloween party. The decorations and refreshments were carried out in black and orange. The following partook in the evening's entertainment: Bonnie Campbell, Marie Krauter, Gertrude Paulson, Sally Ryder, Evelyn Ulrey, Esther Grepke, Edna Krauter, Phyllis Nieman, Ora Ulrey, Lucille Hershberger, Virginia Stockwell and Mrs. W. R. Thorne.

Marie Stolte recently entertained with a weiner bake. Those attending were Velma Buecker, Elizabeth Stolte, Mary Olson, Adele Buecker, June Ackerman, Marguerite Bickel, Louie Barrand, Bill Eby, Richard Olson, Charles Spice, Dudley Fowler, Harry Witham and Ted Wyatt.

Monday evening a surprise party was given in honor of Charles Spice by his mother. Those present from North Side were June Ackerman, Mary Olson, Marguerite Bickel, Elizabeth Stolte, Mary Spice, Nida Weaver, Marie Stolte, Harry Witham, Damon Weaver, Ted Wyatt and Richard Olson. Games and dancing formed the evening's entertainment and later a delicious lunch was served.

Dorothy Bennett gave a pot-luck preceding the North Side-South Side game. Covers were laid for Helen and Ruth Ervin, Helen Goble, LaVon Smith, and Ella Cox.

Dorothea Bayer entertained with a formal dinner Saturday evening. The guests attending from North Side were Chu Chu Swanson, Bonnie Cook, June Gallmeyer, Margaret Geyer, Mary Lou Thomas, Babbie Emrick, Lou Meyers, Marion Traxler, Faye Swank, Becky Ann Walley, Dorothea Freuchenicht, Goldine Frank and Betty Nichols.

Friday night after the football game, Romona Lewis entertained Rachel Steiber, Helen Novitsky, Dorothy Fleck, Helen Welker, Virginia Polk, Florence Vigran, Jack Moyer, Freddie Burton, Paul Campbell, Stanley Jones, Paul Gillespie, John Cooper, and Bud Sievers. Games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour.

Sam Weinstein and Bernard Weaver were the guests from North Side who attended the weiner bake of Helen Deahl Saturday evening.

Pauline Schecter spent the week-end in Bloomington, Indiana, visiting her brother.

Helen Novitsky was hostess to Fanny and Lillian Schwartz, Ruth Laub, Rachel Steiber, Florence Vigran, Laurence Sheff, and Sam Weinstein.

Saturday evening a slumber party was held at the home of Florence Vigran. The guests included Roslyn Bobilya, Dorothy Fleck, Rachel Steiber, and Helen Novitsky.

P-T.A. Council Is Now Holding Rummage Sale

The P-T. A. Council is now holding a rummage sale at 1420 South Calhoun Street for the benefit of the Student Aid Fund.

Mrs. Ray Geyer and Miss Victoria Gross, president and welfare chairman respectively, request that North Side parents send any old clothing they can find to the sale.

It was announced that the next P. T. A. meeting would be held November 16, instead of November 23 in order not to conflict with the G. A. A. Vod-Vil.

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G.A.A. Hayride Huge Success

Members Attend North Side vs. South Side Game Clad in Trousers

Did that fire feel good! After a ride of about three or four miles in those open air hay-racks, most of the three dozen G. A. A. members who went on the hayride last Friday were glad to see that welcome blaze and have the promise of hot coffee and hot-dogs. There was a shortage of doughnuts, but two extra apples were found in the mix-up, so a happy average was reached.

The highlight of the trip was the sad accident of one of the girls who was sadly misled into believing that a pile of leaves lay at the bottom of a small step-off. With a rushing take-off, this energetic girl, Maxine Whiteley, by name, sailed off the edge of this young cliff only to land not in leaves, as she expected, but in a cold, slushy creek. Was she astounded! And wet!

Because of the North Side-South Side game, the girls were all transported back to North Side in a truck. Never say girls have no school spirit, for such a rousing succession of cheers, songs, and pep talks was never heard from one truck. This same spirit prevailed at the game itself, for after some persuasion, Miss Schwehn, director of the organization, accompanied those who were still attired in their trousers (or their brother's trousers)... just ask any long-suffering boy whose sister wanted to borrow his trousers to wear on the hay ride) to the game, where they organized a rooting section.

The G. A. A. meets on November 6, for a business meeting. Later on in the month, initiation will take place.

Phy-Chem Club Gives a Demonstration at Meeting

The commercial method of manufacturing sulphuric acid was demonstrated by Lloyd Dolan at a recent meeting of the Phy-Chem Club. The apparatus was set up and a small quantity of acid was made, several charts being used to explain more fully the process.

Verda Pfeiffer gave a very interesting report on the King's Society, which is a very exclusive society, headed by the King of England, to promote science in that country.

Florence Brooks appointed committees to take care of the meetings for the next three months. These committees are as follows: November, Verda Pfeiffer, Betty Meisner, Lowell Dorothy and Leo Stillpass; December, Christmas Party; Jim Work, Arthur Freuchenicht, Dick Seely, Clarence Bandelier, Wilma Cress and Virginia Squires; January, election of officers; Vernabelle Heck, Laura Gray, Loexess Ehrman, Robert Moorhead, and Bill Cleaver. Florence also appointed Mary Garard chairman of a committee to take care of the club's act in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. Mary has not yet appointed her helpers.

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What's Doing

Miss Pate's 9B classes have been classifying themselves according to their size and clothing. They have found that most of them belong to the medium slender type, and have an in-between coloring.

Miss Alexander's health classes have been keeping an outline of all they study, and making drawings in their books.

They are learning the foodstuffs and what they do to the body. They have also been keeping a chart of the calories in the food they eat and of their weight. There are charts in their text books about the balanced meal and the preparation of it to get the most out of it. They have been examining these closely.

As a result of the test Miss Bash gave to her citizenship 2 classes, Lesta Hobbs, Pauline Koehlinger, Kenneth Ehresman, Maxine Connett, Anne Jane Burry, and Mary Olson received A.

In Mrs. Winslow's English 6 classes, Nancy Cannon, Virginia Squires, and Dorothea Bayer have handed in the most reports up to date. These pupils also made a grade of A on a recent essay test.

Mrs. Winslow's English 7 classes had a test over the first half of Burke. Clarence Bandelier, Sarah Lee Patton, Mae Irene East, and Ethel Jennings had the highest grades.

Margaret Eichel, Ervin Malica, Franklin Peddie, Theo McKown, and Neil Rogers received high grades in a "Treasure Island" test given recently by Miss Mary Cromer. Her senior classes will finish "Burke" this week.

A Capella Choir To Hold Halloween Party Saturday

Final plans for the Halloween party to be held Saturday evening in Mrs. Wiegman's garage, corner of State and Alabama, were discussed by the A/Capella Choir at their meeting held last Tuesday at 3:20 in Room 314.

Forum Club Discussions

"Government Control of Radio" will be discussed by members of the Forum Club at its meeting Monday night at 3:20 o'clock in Room 32.

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Hi-Y To Hold Dance Tonight In Cafeteria

Social To Be Held After
Swimming Carnival; Dick
Shack's Orchestra To
Furnish Music —
Setting To Be in Accordance
With Armistice Day
Observance

Plans have been completed for the Hi-Y Dance to be held tonight in the cafeteria following the annual swimming carnival. An Armistice Day setting is to be used with Dick Shack's orchestra playing in the background. Admission is to be 15 cents straight. A surprise specialty is being arranged. Hosts for the evening will be David Peters, Maurice Rahe, Jack Moyer, Don Robinson, Bob Johnston, and Chester West. Chaperones will be Mr. Rollo Mosher, Miss Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yergens, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitch. Those on the checkroom committee are Bob Perry, chairman; W. Zeigler, Chester Bowers, Chester Young, and Ralph Gresley.

Merit Badge Show Held This Weekend

North Side Departments To
Sponsor Booth; Nearby
Schools Also Aid

Several of the booths of the Boy Scout Merit Badge Exposition, which is to be held November 10 and 11, should be of special interest to the pupils and teachers of North Side, as well as their parents and friends; because they are either being sponsored or put on by scout troops from nearby schools. The booth around which our interest is primarily centered is the zoology booth which is being put on by troop 6 and is sponsored by the biology and botany departments of North Side. Other subjects which are being put on by nearby scout troops are as follows:

Forest Park School, agriculture merit badge; Bloomingdale School, bookbinding; Franklin School, fireman'ship; and lastly, St. Jude's School, which will demonstrate the landscaping merit badge.

Our principal, Mr. Northrop, has complimentary tickets for the teachers. Passes also may be obtained for boys of the ages 12 to 14 inclusive, through the principal or home room teacher.

Geography Council Meets

At the meeting of the Geography Council held last Thursday evening, Jennie Mae Stout gave an interesting review of a geography article that has appeared in a current magazine. Mr. Breeze had arranged an exhibit of work done by the pupils in the geography classes. This was viewed and criticised by the members of the council.

The last feature of the evening was the relating of camping or traveling experiences by the club members.

Simple Words Form Habit

The Senior High School, Michigan City, Indiana, pupils taking German seem to have an art of tossing about 79-letter words. If that sounds fairly simple try this one, Donaudampfschiffahrtselektrizitätenhauptbetriebschwebebaubunterbelegungsellschaft.

Soil at Site of North Side Once Tilled by Hard-Working Squaws

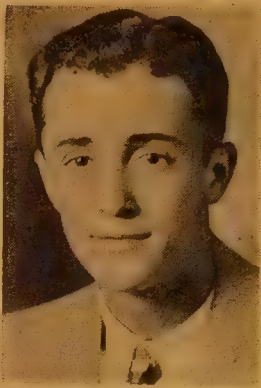
Many events of great historical significance have taken place in and around Fort Wayne.

Since we call ourselves the Redskins; our school, the wigwam; our teams, braves or warriors, and our young lady students, squaws, it is well that we know about what has taken place here where North Side now stands.

This site was a large cornfield when the Indians lived here. It was tended by the squaws, who came with their paposes fastened to their backs. The other children helped their mothers as much as possible and played along the bank of the St. Joe River where there was a footpath.

In October, 1790, General Harmar had come to Fort Wayne to fight the Indians. When he arrived the Indians had deserted their village, Kekionga. The soldiers found footprints of women and children on the path leading northward. Colonel Hardin was sent with a detachment of thirty men to find the Indians. The men came

Gets Editor's Post



Dick Hendricks

Number 1001, Richard Hendricks. No, it isn't the number of a convict in the state prison, but the number of one of the members of North Side's Hall of Fame. This hall is filled with row upon row of North Side alumni who have made their name in sports, literature, commerce, and art and music, both in college and daily life. Outstanding among these is Richard Hendricks, who in the second month of his freshman year at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, received the position of sports editor of the newspaper at that college.

The sports editorship on any newspaper is an important position, but the unique fact is that such a position was given to a freshman. This only goes to prove that Richard was best fitted of all eligible sports writers in the college from seniors to freshmen, to hold the position of sports editor.

Although being sports editor of the Northerner in his senior year, and receiving numerous awards in that capacity, Richard also excelled in dramatics. Teachers and students of North Side will remember especially his very dramatic representation in "The Thing," and his part in the senior play.

Richard performed his duties as sports editor of the college paper very well, in fact so well that the result was that he ousted all other competitors in a recent contest sponsored by the Indiana Press Association, to win first place in the sports writing division.

Join National Club

Home Economics Organization
Extends Affiliation; To Aid
Chinese Girl

At the last Home Ec Club meeting held Tuesday in the apartment it was decided that the club will be affiliated with the state and national clubs.

For the purpose of educating a Chinese girl in a course of home economics, each club member will contribute a sum of money which she feels she can afford. This is being done as a national project.

Vivian Pascal, leader of the White team, and Jean Pressler, leader of the Red team, for the membership drive were announced by Betty Meisner, president of the club.

For education week the Home Ec Club discussed its educational purposes.

The club announced its intention of participating in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil.

Miss Pate then gave an interesting talk on her trip to South America.

University in Skyscraper

The University of Pittsburgh has been placed in one tall skyscraper, the Cathedral of Learning. The only campus will be a roof garden.

Legend Drive To Be Guided By Two Teams

Seniors To Contest Whole
Underclass Body in
Producing Sub-
scriptions

Team Members of Two
Groups Named; Faster
Pickup Expected

Exactly thirty-eight Legend subscriptions were turned in during the first two days of the campaign which started Tuesday. Mary Lou Thomas heads the list with five subscriptions. Although this is only a fair start for a yearbook campaign, the staff has hopes the drive will speed up.

Pupils who really want to subscribe are urged to be their sales slips in on time because the campaign will absolutely close at the end of next week. No exceptions will be made and if enough sales are not in by this time, it will not be possible to publish a Legend.

"We have no fear, though, of losing the loyal support of the school and we feel confident that every student will have his Legend money here without fail before next Friday," Eugene Bailey, editor, says.

Mary Lou Thomas, circulation manager, announced in the senior assembly last Monday the names of those people making up the two teams. The senior team, headed by Paul Yergens, is comprised of Lois Gallmeier, Doris Grice, David Peters, Ray Brooks, Don Harrison, and Helen Welker. The duty of this team is to pep up the senior students and to see that they turn in their extra subscriptions. Each senior was given two pads with which to get his own and one other subscription at least.

The underclassmen solicitors are made up of the class officers, Bob Moorhead, captain; Mary Benninghoff, William Benninghoff, Richard Thieme, Peggy Cleaver, Noble Schlatter, Lucy Bobbs, and Margaret Geyer. These underclassmen have charge of thirty-six home rooms and the seniors have seven. The idea is to see if the seniors can get more subscriptions with their seven home rooms than the underclassmen can with thirty-six.

Up to this time the seniors have acquired thirty sales and the underclassmen, eight.

G.A.A. Members Vote On Constitution Amendments

Amendments to the G. A. A. constitution were brought up to a vote by the committee on constitutional amendments at the monthly meeting of the G. A. A. on November 6. It was decided to award 25 points for passing beginners' swimming and swimming club requirements, 15 points for each winner of the doubles tennis tourney, and 5 points to each member who made the honor roll. The number of points that one girl may win in one track meet has been limited to 15, and it has been decided to check on the grades and scholastic standing of those who wish to join the G. A. A.

Paye Swank was appointed to head a committee in charge of choosing suitable sweaters which letter winners can buy for their awards. It was announced that the G. A. A. would hold initiation of those new girls who expect to be active in the club and have won 100 points. After this ceremony, a tea dance will be held with Mary Lou Thomas and Dorothy Janorschke in charge.

Miss Hilda Schwehn, director of the organization as well as girls' athletics at North Side, asked for the co-operation of the club in the Vod-Vil to be given the 24th of November, suggested that a special meeting be called for Monday, November 13, for the purpose of choosing girls to partake in the G. A. A. stunts, and announced the Swimming Carnival to be given in the pool Friday evening, November 10.

Press Club To Buy New Printing Press For Scouts

Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism teacher and faculty adviser for the Northerner was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Press Club Monday. She spoke on the requirements of the Journalism Merit Badge. The club also decided to sell Christmas Cards in order to raise money to buy a printing press. The officers of the club are as follows: Walt Klinger, president; James Work, vice-president; Wendall Green, secretary; and Jack Ben Dure, treasurer.

Free Music Instructions

There are still several school instruments waiting for some embryo musician. North Side's music department is offering instruction on these instruments free of all charge. Any student below 11B who is interested should see Mr. Sur in Room 314 for further information.

An Oversupply Of Algernons And Arrabellas In 212

By Cornelius Ryan
"Algernon Jones! This is the fourth time I've caught you talking to Arrabella. '212' for tonight, and if I catch you again it will be detention room for a whole week!"

So Algernon sheepishly slides into that grim place of repentance at 3:15, and discovers about twelve to fifteen other victims awaiting 4 o'clock and liberation from durance vile.

If Algernon happened to have exercised his vocal powers unwisely (see above) last week, he found an unusually large class in attendance, or perhaps I might say, a big bunch of kids serving time. With that settled, let us proceed onward, ever onward to the reason. The reason was quite simple. Merely a belated Indian-Summer! Many persons decided that school would continue, but the warm weather wouldn't, so they took a short vacation. Thus Algernon makes acquaintance with the detention room.

According to Miss Thompson, mistress of 212, the majority of offenders are boys; and the main offenses are truancy, and tardiness. But, a sin the sad case of the aforementioned Algernon (see above) immoderate talking, excessive activity with those annoying missiles known as paper wads, inordinate gum-chewing, poor preparation, or to create a new word, non-preparation of lessons, all gain one admittance into the inner sanctum of correction, Room 212.

Mothers Register School Visitors

Committee Welcomes Par-
ents Who Come to School
For Education Week

During this National Educational Week, many parents have been attending classes at North Side and witnessing the work being done by the students. A careful check has been made of all parents attending.

The women who registered the parents are as follows: Monday, Mrs. Paul Goebel and Mrs. R. L. Heine; Tuesday, Mrs. Ralph Thieme and Mrs. Russell Sanders; Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Goerz and Mrs. Lee Johns; Thursday, Mrs. P. B. Short and Mrs. William Freuchtenicht; Friday, Mrs. William Benninghoff and Mrs. Fred Gallmeier.

During home room periods the students gave speeches and plays representing the various phases of National Educational Week.

A Cappella Choir Elects Officers

Purposes and Aims of Or-
ganization Given; Member-
ship Requirements Stated

Florence Brooks was elected president and Marie Wurttenberger, business manager of the A Cappella Choir at a meeting held recently in room 314.

Boys and girls of unusual ability are selected from the regular chorus classes to make up the A Cappella Choir. Students gain admission by tryouts, and the student is judged on the following points: voice quality, ability to read music, musical leadership, and school citizenship.

Aims of the organization are: to develop a musical appreciation on the part of the students for the finest material in the field of choral music; to prepare students for college, university, and church choir work; to serve the school and city in whatever way is most appropriate; and as a profitable means of spending leisure time.

Northerner Subscriptions Nears Goal Set at 800

Eighty-three percent of the subscription goal for the Northerner has been reached; this leaves only seventeen percent to go, or to be exact, only 135 subscriptions. Of the 800 subscriptions, which was the original goal, 665 have been obtained. Florence Swanson is leading the other two assistant circulation managers with a total of 227 subscribers to her credit; Rita Mahan follows a close second with a total of 220, and Ruth Goebel brings up the rear with 218 subscriptions.

Friday, November 17, was set as the deadline for promissory notes by Dorothy Janorschke, circulation manager. In an effort to see that all notes are paid by that time, a meeting of the home room agents was held last Monday after school. In the meeting it was emphasized that all notes must be paid by the date of the deadline.

Art of Make-up

The boys and girls of the Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington, are training in making up for different nationalities and ages for the class play and opera next semester.



Friday, November 10
Swimming Carnival, North Side
pool, 7:00; dance afterwards in cafe-
teria.

Monday, November 13
Lettermen, 327, 7:30; Boosters, 324;
Literary, 323.

Tuesday, November 14
A Cappella, 314; Art Club, 313.

Wednesday, November 15
Polar-Y, 120; Airplane, 135.

Thursday, November 16
Nature Club, 232; Hi-Y, 7:00 P.M.,
Y. M. C. A.

Members of Band Rated on Ability

Tests Conducted and Play-
ers To Be Seated Accord-
ing to Success Shown

Last week, Mr. Sur held a tryout in the band in order to seat the players in order of their ability. These tryouts will be held monthly and players will be able to challenge their fellow members for their positions, thus creating a rivalry for positions and setting a goal to attain.

The results of last week's tryouts are as follows: Don Chadderdon first chair in the trumpet section with Brumm, Snouffer, Sanders, Herrick, Poffenberger, Berning, Stolte, W. Freuchtenicht, Rupert, Kronk, Jackson, Stahn, and H. Rahe, sitting in the order named.

In the clarinet section, Hess holds first chair with Brooks, M. Rahe, Mueller, Lewis, Johnson, S. Ziegler, Parker, Waggoner, Fortmeyer, Gresham, and Land following respectively.

In the trombone sections Crouse took the lead, followed by Cleaver, Dolan, Barnett, Gresley, and Frost respectively.

In the other sections we find Schack leading the E flat saxophones, followed by Schoenfeldt, and Meyer. Lambert, and Adams play first and second chair respectively in their section, and Franklin Bryan is seated ahead of his brother Wallace in the tenor sax section. In the bass section one finds W. Zeigler seated ahead of Moyer. Eugene Bailey is playing first chair in B flat soprano sax section followed closely by Arthur Freuchtenicht.

Rausch leads the horn section, and is accompanied by Voiral; while Ovey, Longworth, Boegli, and Hiene play in the respective order in the percussion department. Sowers and Elder both hold the first and only chair in their respective positions, Sowers playing alto clarinet and Elder the oboe. Elder also holds the honor of being drum major of the band as well as holding many awards for his music abilities.

Quill Club Selects Material

Definite steps relative to prospective material for "Ripples", the yearly publication of the Quill Club, were taken at a recent meeting of the organization. Stories, essays, poems, and other contributions were read and discussed. From these the best were selected as possible articles for the magazine. The next meeting has been scheduled for November 20.

Speech Teachers Meet

A meeting of the public speaking instructors was held Saturday, November 4 at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Mation from North Side, attended. No definite outline was decided on.

Redskin Abode Offers Many Opportunities in Various Clubs

For the benefit of the freshmen and all who have been unable to spend their evenings after school in some interesting and educational way, we wish to announce that North Side has some very interesting clubs. For those who are interested in nature, we have the Nature Club.

The Hi-Y is a club formed by boys who meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. in the Boy's Lobby of the Y. M. C. A. The Polar-Y is a club formed of girls who meet on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

For the students who are interested in public speaking the Forum Club is a great benefaction. Mr. John Stoner heads this club which meets every first and third Monday of the month. The Phy-Chem under the direction of Mr. Edgar Suter and Mr. Rollo Chambers meets every second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

The Rifle Club has been formed by students who are interested in riflery. The club is under the supervision of Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Hyrie Ivy. The meetings are held on Tuesday, but not regularly.

The G. A. A. attracts many girls

Schools, Peace To Be Theme of Today's Tribute

Pupils to Assemble to Do
Homage to Soldier Death
And to Future Citizens

Program to Fulfill Double
Purpose Arranged by
Student Council

This morning at 10 o'clock we meet again in the auditorium to commemorate the signing of the Armistice and the founding of American Education Week. Fifteen years ago today the paper that ended the slaughtering of a huge part of the population of the world was signed.

News was flashed everywhere, whistles were blown, bells rung, and celebrations were started to let the world know that peace would again predominate. We try to conceive what this day meant then, but it is impossible. The best we can do is to celebrate the declaration of peace.

A year later the founding of National Book Week began a new era in the civilization of humanity. It marked the beginning of a change from war to knowledge, and it still contains the same meaning for us.

This assembly in commemoration of both days has been planned by the Student Council committee headed by Richard Scott. The committee is composed of the following: Dorothea Bayer, Norma Rae Woolever, Margaret Jackson, and Jack Moyer.

The program has been outlined as follows: The Invocation by Mr. E. L. Pennington, followed by the A Cappella Choir, which will sing "Send Forth Thy Light."

Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor of the First Christian Church, will give the main address, after which Wilson White will sing a solo, "The Deathless Army," and Ruth Hessert will speak on Education Week.

After a pledge to the flag, the A Cappella Choir will conclude the program by singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The theme carried throughout the program will be "Schools and Their Loyalty to the Nation." The student body should co-operate in making this one of the biggest and best assemblies of the year.

Seniors To Give Dance

Orchestra To Be Announced;
Bill Cleaver as Chairman As-
sisted by Other Seniors


A tea dance is planned for November 17, at 3:20 p. m. by the senior class in our cafeteria. The orchestra and price of admission is to be announced. The committee in charge is as follows: Bill Cleaver, chairman; Helen Mundt, Bob Dodane, Florence Brooks, and Phyllis Goerz. Advisers of the class are Miss Katherine Rothemberger, and Mr. Rollo Mosher.

Miss Leah Peters Gives Talk on Political Life


Miss Leah Peters, daughter of R. Earl Peters, state democratic chairman, showed to Mr. Merton Kimes' fourth period civics class moving pictures of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration. She also gave a very interesting account of her experiences in the different national and state conventions. She told about meeting President and Mrs. Roosevelt. She also had dinner with Mrs. Roosevelt at Indianapolis. She gave a short talk on what the political parties do between elections.

The Northerner

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Teachers Travel, Play Bridge and Piano For Pastime

Looking out of the windows in the 330 corridor, your reporter sees a Greyhound Bus bound for New York. What and whom does he think of? Travel, and no one else but Miss Hilda Aumann, North Side's traveling teacher. In the past few years Miss Auman has traveled extensively both in America and Europe.

Here's a chance to get free piano lessons. All you have to do is to get acquainted with Miss Mildred Huffman, one of our English teachers. She is known as one of North Side's faculty who really can "tickle the ivories." Believe it or not, she does it for a pastime.

Speaking of Europe reminds us of Miss Katherine Rothenberger, citizenship teacher, who spent a winter there. Whenever there's a moment of spare time for her, she settles down in her rocking chair not knitting, but reading.

The next time you come to class in Miss Hazel Plummer's room, bring a deck of cards. She's a bridge shark. She told me so. Here's the idea: When you don't have your assignments, get her interested in a game of bridge. She'll forget all about the assignments. Get the idea?

Pale Faces

Who is this peppy little brunette with the blue eyes always seen chumming around with Lucy Bobbs? It is evident that she is quite popular in 110. She is one of the sophomore class and seems to be up very far in her grades. An appellation for her is "Hot-headed" because of her temper! Watch out there, now!

This senior boy is known to absolutely everyone! He is a blonde with those "piercing" blue eyes! Whoops, girls! His poetry is positively divine and it has made many a girl's heart skip a few beats whenever she received one! He used to be a trackman. That oughtn't to be hard to guess.

This sophomore girl is rather tall. Her eyes are very large, and she has blonde hair. Her greeting is a smile for everyone. Eileen Underwood and Edna Claypool are her pals, and it is rumored that she has a certain weakness for boys with dark hair and eyes. Now, "Lee"!

Now here is another sophomore blonde girl. This class seems to specialize in them. Of course, she also has lovely blue eyes and a "keen figure." She rates in the hearts of some New Haven and South Side gentlemen. Her attractive girl friend is Marvene Barkley.

Horrorscope

Conflicting planetary aspects are seen in the horoscope for today according to astrology. It is time for planning future activities. In other words, if you intend to ask for a date with that certain somebody, today would be a good day to do exactly that.

Warning is given to girls to avoid gossip today; in fact, they would do best if they avoided it any day. Margaret Fuchshuber ought to remember that.

The seers observe that Bill Wilkins and... seem to have it bad. If you want to see for yourself, you can at the end of the fifth period on the State Street bridge.

Maxine Whitely has been observed sitting in the study hall lately gazing rather blankly at nothing at all. Perhaps it's love. Well, blush if you want to Maxine; but it's the truth, isn't it?

John Snider seems to watch the gas in the Seaman car even to the thirty-second of a gallon. The answer is he has to buy part of it.

Pupils whose birthdays are today will probably be very business minded; in fact, they might even be as business minded as Corky Ryan, who when asked what he was taking for his bad cold, blandly replied, "What am I offered?"

Schools Running On Same Finances As "Gay Nineties" Did

The "Gay Nineties"! What pictures those words conjure up! Handlebar mustaches, high wheeled bicycles, gas lighted streets, and little red school-houses. And yet the Little Red School of Fort Wayne next year will operate on a per capita budget comparable to that of the "Gay Nineties" or the early 1900's.

Today, with twenty-six schools and their staffs of teachers we must run with the same per capita finance as six or seven schools and their staffs of teachers. In 1900 there were 5,341 students, as compared with over 17,000 students today.

It is interesting to note that in 1890 there were 258 students in high school, of whom twenty graduated, while in North Side alone of the high schools there are 1360 students, and 198 graduated last year. There were 163 teachers in 1900, as compared to 447 in 1924, and about 600 or 700 teachers today.

From these comparative figures it may easily be seen that the little red schoolhouse of yesterday is no longer with us. But there is little bemoaning of the fact, for who wouldn't prefer Forest Park School to the Clay School, or North Side to the old Fort Wayne High School?



—Courtesy N. E. A. Journal

Bouquets

We would say, "Three cheers for the janitors and 'tresses' incorporated." We certainly have a school of which anyone can be right proud. 'Tis neat, clean, and orderly—always.

And do you know that the glory and honor of it all goes to "Miss Helen 'Gippy'." Yes, Helen, that was a pretty keen orchestra at the junior dance Saturday night. (No tips allowed).

Jack Moyer is surely proving himself the accomplished musician all right. What was it—"concert master", or sompin'? Anyway, it was an honor outside the reach of the majority of us. Rah! Rah! Moyer!

Boy, did the old Redskin chests ever expand when the North Side band led the "safety patrol brigade" right down through the middle of the street—Calhoun to be exact. Mighty fine work, musicians. More power to you and your director.

A slap on the back should be duly forwarded to Forey Cronkrite, what? You surely made a pa-nently nice dash there boy—at the South Side game, we mean. Yasuh, number 92, wouldn't it be swell though if you could handle algebra, etc. like you handle the pig-skin? Yum, Yum.

We have, beloved North Siders, in our midst a champion "frankfurter devourer." To the general public his name is unknown but his initials are Gene Gray. Recently at a party up on North Anthony thirty-six weenies were devoured. Ahem—by everyone there. One just must be careful so as not to sling too freely unwelcome "comps". Nevertheless, Eugene, for a boy of your weight, height and build you certainly take all prizes in "gobbling up the eats" contests. Yeah, yeah.

It is all-together fitting and proper that at this time we make special mention of friend Mullendore. James made the extemp preliminaries in his freshman year. This is certainly a most unusual occurrence in debating records. Even though he didn't place in this contest, he has seven more chances at the cup. Good luck to you, Jimmy.

Congratulations, Mr. Sur. We would say that North Side certainly has a music department well worth boasting about. Yassuh!

Answers to Profiles

1. Helen Meier.
2. Fred Tone.
3. Clemma Tannehill.
4. Leonetta MacQueen.

I'm Not Interested In

These females who wear red skiing pants to the football games.

Goebel's pot-luck.

Buela, peel me a grape.

This insipid column.

Elaine Weaver's idea of originality.

Why Ruth Steiss doesn't give the freshmen a break.

The handsome (ahem) gentleman who sits in M-6 the sixth period on Thursdays.

Sanctuary much.

How was it proved to Bernard Weaver that ripe tomatoes can be used in more ways than one.

Whose sister swiped what brother's brown tweed pants.

Mary Ellen Sells and the blond from S. S. (Do ladies prefer blonds?)

Ivan Elston from the windy city. (How do you like him, Janette?)

These "old flames," P. Y. and D. F. Why Alice Rastetter never can meet Dick Scott.

With whom Dale Fisher has the pleasure of walking home.

Who the "crack shot" was that made a bulleye on the cheer leader with an apple.

These party crashers.

Some mistakes that appear in this column.

Some "sunny weather" friends we've had the bad luck to meet up with.

The lack of consideration for the poor freshmen.

Who plays "The Stars and Stripes Forever" on the victrola in the 220 corridor. (Such taste.)

Why Coach Bills missed the dance by the Don Cossacks.

Scandalous Poems

Listen my friends, and I shall tell About the time that "Fred Day" fell. From the cliff of sanity, high above, He fell down to the valley of love.

The valley from which there is no return, The valley of torture and cruel heart burn, Where the waves of shattered hope do swell, The very depths of the valley of hell.

Happiness reigned for a week or two, But she proved fickle as all women do. She dashed his soul on the rocks of despair, And heartlessly left it stranded there.

Ed. R. Torials

By Edward Rosenthal

Even Washington Wasn't All Perfect

Ah! And what a "clique" The Father of Our Country traveled in. If he didn't, he should have, because he carried around in his mouth one of the crudest sets of "snappers" (false teeth) anyone could imagine. Washington owned a set of false teeth made of wood with pegs of ivory for the projections of teeth. This unique set was fastened in the back by two dangling springs—which I imagine held the teeth in place. Dr. William Green of Baltimore, made the denture, which was believed to be one of the first in the United States.

Did You Know That Blaise Pascal Was First?

Way back when and maybe why,—Blaise Pascal, at the age of nineteen, invented and built a computing machine that served as a starting point for every later development in mechanical calculation?

Bargain in Chicago Turned Down

In an ad I found this interesting episode of a trip to the "wild and

woolly" Chicago of 1847. The experience was written by James Murry Forbes of Boston, a Yankee banker and a financial genius who welded together several struggling little "one-horse" railroads which formed the early Burlington System. In describing his experiences in Chicago in 1847 about the extension of the Michigan Central to Chicago, he said:

"On this trip, Mr. W. B. Ogden drove us about Chicago and tried to coax us into rapid action by offering us land at low prices for which he was the selling agent. The land below the harbor on Lake Michigan was then a sand drift and might have been bought very low, but the cheapest purchase would have been the wet prairie lands within a mile of the hotel where we stopped, which were offered to us at \$1.25 per acre. Owing to our prejudices against land, we were prof against Ogden's seductions and none of us ever bought a foot of land in Chicago for ourselves while the road was in the course of construction. My hotel bill of \$125 would have bought 100 acres that now (1884) are worth more than twelve million dollars."

Fur Is Finding Its Place in the New Winter Wardrobes

Fur is being cleverly transformed for use on all the new clothes. Suits surprise the shopper with unexpected small samples of fur that are placed in all unusual spots. Bandings wind fashionably around circular collars, or patched effects are found on elbows and lapels.

You can even find a tiny strip of fur outlining a sleeve hole or just half that amount accenting the upper half of your sleeve. Many suits are also dabbed with scraps of fur in buttons, decorative closing devices and epaulets.

Here's the answer to the question: "How can I clean my gloves?" White and all light-colored gloves can be cleaned in a few minutes with the use of a sponge eraser, procurable at any stationer's store. The gloves should be placed on the hands while cleaning. Fawn kid gloves can be cleaned with the white of an egg. The little bit left in the shell, after using an egg for cooking is sufficient. Just wipe evenly with a soft cloth. The result should be gratifying.

Favorite Sayings Heard

In a week's time, you'll be snowed under.—Mr. Gordy.

Promissory notes are due November 17.—Home Room Agents.

I think so, don't you think so, Georgie?—Gracie Allen.

Oh, am I mad.—Miss Plummer.

Great Day.—Peg Cleaver.

Do you want to buy a duck?—Traveling Salesman.

Well, now I'm going to be a lawyer some day.—Jim Jackson.

Vas, you dere, Charlie?—Baron Munchausen.

Well, I know one thing, I'll never marry a doctor.—Mary Jane Hart.

More fun than a barrel of monkeys.—Frankie Byran.

Come on up some time.—Betty Rabus to Chuck Gaunt.

And I did him wrong.—Dot Platka.

Lazy Bones.—Mary Bell Lackey.

She's not half bad.—Tommy Vachon.

Nice jerseys; now if we only had something to put in them.—Mark Bills.

Isn't that just too sweet for words.—Miss Zook.

Do you know your Latin?—George Huffman.

Now everyone stay in their seats.—Mrs. Clark.

Hey, Bob, have you got your algebra?—Bob Heinzelmann.

Can you loan me a pencil?—Sara Mae Henson.

Hey, I get to stick hot dogs.—Harry Semmner.

Who has the ball?—Shirley Seabold. Do you really think so?—Betty Barth.

Oh we like it.—Mil Byrd.

I wonder why I feel so silly today.—Jean Shookman.

I'm no angel.—Mae West.

Oh, I forgot.—Gwen Hatch.

American Institutions Can Be Preserved Only by the Schools

We need in this country today a new conception of human values. There must be a radical change in our estimates of success. Democratic ideals of the greatest good to the greatest number must be made a reality. We have too long preached the principles of equality and justice while practicing injustice. The badge of dishonor should be pinned on the man who achieves selfish purposes by unfair treatment of his fellows.

The American public-school system represents the effort of a great modern democracy to establish equality of opportunity among all of the people. In this land of ours, the sons of the struggling farmer, the wage earner, and the small salaried person must have the same opportunity for the development of their intellectual talents as do the sons of the privileged classes. This is the essence of democracy. Social, political, and economic leadership in the new period ahead of us must be based upon ability and character.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once made the statement that the greatest human enterprise is the care and the culture of men. May I say that the greatest need of this country today is for men who are honest and fair in their dealings with their fellowmen and who are true and loyal to the ideals and principles of modern democracy? From the days of Horace Mann down to the present moment the American public school has been dedicated to the greatest of human enterprises. In the face of unfair criticism and selfish opposition one-million teachers in this country carry on with supreme devotion to American ideals and modern conceptions of human success. These teachers call upon the representatives of wealth to join with them in the care and the culture of the rising generation.

American institutions cannot be preserved and perpetuated by educating the children of a few. They can be made permanent only through the broadest education of all the children of all the people. The debt which age owes to youth for culture and education must not be defaulted.—Address before General Session, Chicago convention, July 5, 1933, by Joseph Rosin, president of the National Education Association.

Books are the flowers of knowledge—pluck them.

Football days are over, but our school spirit is not.

Economic Stability

The schools are the nation's biggest business. They represent an invested capital of \$6,000,000,000; their payroll and supply bill is \$2,185,000,000 annually. Money spent for running the schools flows directly into the channels of other activities.

Education Week

"Is it not an anomaly that the school teaches its pupils, formally, almost nothing about itself?" is the question of Ross L. Finley. Every student should be taught the meaning of school in ways within their range of understanding, which is the purpose of Education Week.

Educational Improvements

The average American boy or girl of 1933 receives two more years of school than the average boy or girl of 1914; he is one of a class of thirty pupils; his chances of going to high school, which were but ten in 1900, are now fifty-five. Today one high school graduate in six goes to college.

Objectives of Education

Education concerns our whole life. The aim of the modern school is to help every child achieve these seven objectives: Health and Safety. Worthy Home Membership. Mastery of the Tools, Technics, and Spirit of Learning. Citizenship and World Good Will. Vocational and Economic Effectiveness. Wise Use of Leisure. Ethical Character.

Financial Support of the Schools

Education is relatively inexpensive, although it costs more now than it did in pioneer days, because schools are better and more children attend them for longer periods. Yet American schools are run so economically that they give one day's instruction under a well-prepared teacher for the price of a golf ball or the cost of a box of candy. Forty-nine cents is the average cost for a day's instruction. Of this sum the teacher receives about twenty-eight cents. In proportion to the magnitude of its helpfulness—the number of children, the number of hours, the variety of activities, the care for each individual child, the necessary preparation for teaching, the great responsibility—the school is relatively inexpensive.

The Call of Peace

Fifteen years ago ended the bitter struggle which took the lives of millions of men and women, disabled other millions, and stuffed its gullet with \$200,000,000,000 of the world's wealth. November 11, 1933, uncovers a significant reminder of the grave responsibility which rests on the shoulders of diplomats, officials, and also on the fathers, mothers, and teachers of today's youth—a youth which has no recollection of the physical and economical tragedy of war.

And who wants war? Certainly not those who merely watched the effects from distant shores. Lesser still, those mothers and fathers, who waited breath-takingly for news of their sons of battle. And particularly, not those who actually faced one another on the very fields of battle. We say, "Where then will the responsibility for future peace rest?" And the answer is, "The world's youth." They are the men of tomorrow.

Armistice Day has grown in significance each year, to press forth more earnestly in the youth the possibilities of peace. War in the future depends upon the molding of our youthful characters today.

Danger of Untrained Youth Is Pointed Out

Merle J. Abbett Presents School Financial Crisis

Education Institutions Face Problem of Curtailment; Youth Needs Advantages

By Merle J. Abbett

We are in the midst of a gigantic readjustment program that touches every institution and every home.

Every nation has faced such crises and our own has faced them many times.

Human folly has always been attended and followed by human distress and whatever the cause or causes be, economic blundering, human strife or war, we have always emerged and gone forward.

We shall not make the mistake certainly of adding a generation of youth untrained by failing to promote the useful processes of education.

The responsibility of our future citizenship cannot be delayed, put off or taken up at will regardless of the intensity of the other problems we face.

The depression is not a new experience with the ever faithful teacher. She has always faced the problem of balancing her budget in days of prosperity as well as in the depression. Let us be sure we do not go beyond the bounds of self-sacrifice that they knew would be their lot when they selected the teaching profession as suitable placement. Louis Johnson, former National Commander of the American Legion, says: "A term of schooling in a child's life can never be replaced. Irreparable harm is often done."

We have gone into the schools and offered our co-operation as an organization, and as individual parents and citizens, to end our full force toward the stimulation of greater educational effort. We have found that where there are good schools there are likewise good citizens, because education is the first requisite of good citizenship.

Education Is Indispensable

I am certain that education has been and will be one of the indispensable and one of the vital and most productive of all our interests, which we will always defend and promote as a duty which the adult part of the people owe to those who are to succeed them. We will not give the oncoming youth less, but more and better advantages than we have possessed for ourselves.

This fact faces us definitely; we are denied the resources of other years. We are faced with a program that represents serious curtailment. Some of the useful services of other years must be withdrawn by the enforced circumstances.

The resultant program must be one worked out carefully and without any attendant sense of regret. In this consideration and decision there arises many questions which are very vital. It is easy to force the use of the blue pencil on a column of figures by those who may know little of the importance of the various function therein represented. But the question does arise what does the blue pencil take out of the lives of boys and girls of our communities.

Curtailments Are Possible

Does it mean closing of kindergartens? Does it mean denying special education opportunities for crippled and other unfortunate children? Does it mean closing the doors of evening and vocational schools to the youths who are trying to fit themselves for greater usefulness when we are readjusted and better times return? Does it mean harassed teachers and overcrowded class rooms? Does it mean lowered salaries, shorter school terms and reduced leisure time activities? When budgets are cut to the extreme they have been, it may mean all of the above and more.

The average cost of keeping a child in school in the United States last year was 49c per day. This cost could be met if every adult paid 10c per day.

Cost Analysis Made

This analysis makes a little different picture than when the sum of two billion dollars for common and secondary schools is thought of without reference to the army of 26 million pupils that are to be cared for. Three-fourths of a million pupils are this year being denied educational opportunity and others are being threatened seriously.

The juvenile corrective institutions and child welfare agencies are jaded with numbers unthought of before and cases of more serious nature. The broken morale has not taken the form of grim endeavor in all cases and children lacking care and supervision are becoming unfortunately surrounded by circumstances with which they are unable to cope. The tax dollar that goes into the school budget which pays for personal service invariably goes to the bank then to pay items such as rent, groceries, gas, telephone, taxes, street car fares and the like. It is not lost in the business life of the city. There are thousands of dollars of this budget that go to buy equipment, supplies and thus stimulates industry. Almost one-third of the budget goes to the payment of bond holders for investment made and thus this returns to the economic channels. It is obvious that reductions affect more than merely those who receive a wage. The very definite problem is one for the good citizens, the school officials, teachers and parents to solve with the most able guidance possible. The program in itself is one of education. Let us lead in such measure as possible to the end and maintenance of our schools in a co-operative manner.

For the Boys, Girls



Merle J. Abbett

Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the Fort Wayne schools, is deeply concerned over the slashes made in school funds as deprived educational opportunities of the boys and the girls can never be made up.

Crime Prevention Through Education

Director of Bureau of Prisons Suggests Courses in Character Building

I am one of those who is ready to give education, even in its narrow sense, a high place in the arsenal of community weapons against delinquency. Crime is committed many times by thwarted personalities, by men incapable of earning an honest living, by those whose horizon is limited and whose vision is narrow. Let these dwarfed personalities know of the tremendous dignity and inherent power in the human mind and body, teach them the fundamentals, if only the three R's, extend their horizon through geography and history and stir their vision with an acquaintance with the great literature of all time and the chances are—I say merely that the chances are—they will be much less likely to land in a prison cell.

But add to these ordinary educational processes courses in character building, civic righteousness, economics, government, and social ethics and you will bring to bear upon the forces of evil their strongest adversary.—Sanford Bates, Director, Bureau of Prisons, U. S. Department of Justice.

Athletic Education Admirable Training For Modern Students

The admirable character to be found in a high school football squad is a fine example of the result of education, in the form of athletic training upon a boy of today.

The football coach is chosen not only because of his coaching ability, but also because of his good moral character, knack of setting good examples, and popularity with the squad. To learn character from a teacher, one must first admire him. The squad does admire this man who coaches it, this man who never smokes, swears, drinks, or indulges in any other bad practices. It has a keen sense of respect for him. The coach whose team wins all of its games is not necessarily the best one; the coach who stresses character in his teaching is "the best of the lot." Almost any coach would rather see his team play clean football and lose every game, than win every game on its schedule and a bad name besides. The players are taught to tackle and block in a finished manner; but, more important, they are taught to play the game fair and square, and unselfishly. Fellows who do not play in this manner find no place on the team.

The worthiest result of this training is the moulding of strong characters from weak ones. The fellows in whom this takes place are so eager to play football that they are willing to "change their ways."

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SLICK'S

Believe It or Not, You Get Every Cent of Tax Dollar Back

Glenn Frank, President, University of Wisconsin

One of the major fallacies fostered by the dishonest reductionist is reflected in his subtle suggestion that every dollar that leaves the taxpayer's pocket in taxes is a dead loss to the taxpayer personally and to the business life of the community generally. Thirty-three cents of every dollar of national income in 1932 went, he says, into taxes to carry the obligations and prosecute the enterprises of local, state, and national government. And he leaves this stark statement without qualification or interpretation, seemingly quite willing for the man in the street to think that this means that one-third of the national income was poured down a rat-hole by a wastrel government.

But it is impossible to know what taxes mean to the life of a nation unless sleuth-like we follow the tax dollar not only as it leaves the taxpayer's pocket, but as it returns to the taxpayer's pocket, for the tax dollar, we must not forget, does make a round trip. It returns by both direct and indirect routes.

Let me illustrate by reference to the three principal items in the budget of a sizeable city in 1933.

(1) *Expenditure for personal service in the form of salaries and wages.* The total for this item is \$17,902,422. All this will be paid to city employees, \$4,311,005 for police and fire protection, \$5,307,473 for education, and so on. We may be quite sure that most of these millions, unlike much of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation money that went to banks, will go promptly into active circulation to pay for rent, clothing, groceries, gas, electric current, telephone, streetcar fares, and the like. Surely these millions, although taken in taxes, will not be lost to the business life of the city.

(2) *Expenditure for supplies and equipment.* All the millions of dollars that will be spent by the school board, the sewerage commission, and the city purchasing agent of this city for supplies and equipment will go to prime the pump of profitable enterprise. Thousands of its citizens may have jobs in its factories just because these millions left the taxpayer's pocket and returned through these channels of buying.

(3) *Expenditure for payment of interest and principal on city bonds.* For these fixed charges some \$6,013,002 will return to the benefit of the bankers and bondholders of this city during 1933. Can these millions be looked upon as lost to the economic enterprise of the city?

And all this takes no account of those values that lie beyond economics.

The city I am using as an illustration, in its budget for 1933, has allocated \$31,483,292 to the support of such services as libraries, schools, museums, health, etc.

The health department of this city has been the major factor in reducing the death rate of children for the city from 145 per thousand in 1910 to 46 per thousand in 1932, and between 1910 and 1932 has reduced deaths from typhoid, diphtheria, and tuberculosis quite as dramatically. Deaths from typhoid, for instance, dropped from 45 per thousand in 1910 to none in 1930.

The city employees, running its schools, its libraries, its museums, and its recreation centers—more crowded than ever in these days of unemployment—

have erected strong barriers against the temptations and tendencies to crime among this city's youth. And yet there are blind reductionists who would have the city cut its expenditures for these services drastically beyond even the demands of intelligent safeguards to solvency, despite the fact that the record of criminality among the youth of this city is a bright spot in the American scene. If these services are now wrecked in the name of economy, and the youth of this city match the criminal record of the nation at large, this city will have to spend on its criminal youth five times what it is now spending per capita in the nobler enterprise of crime prevention.

Public Schools Are Only Permanent Gift Of State to Children

One of the strangest spectacles in our land today is the sight of the common man, the poor, the unpossessed, and the unemployed, joining with the rich and the propertied classes for tax relief. The masses are made to feel that somehow they are to profit hugely by reducing the taxes on the other fellow—and, of course, themselves.

This is illustrated best of all in the fight to reduce school budgets and curtail public schools.

The common man is generally ignorant of the fact that the public school is the only real and permanent gift which comes to his children from the state. He does not know that free public education is only about 100 years old and that all the progress or place his children may ever have depends upon the education furnished them at a small expense or no expense to him by the state. He does not realize that many heavy taxpayers and groups holding large properties resent educating his children and that they would be glad to avoid this tax and turn his family back toward pauperism and serfdom. He is led to believe that if he can save some \$5 to \$15 in his yearly tax bill that he is somehow ahead. He is blinded to his own household's welfare and taken in by all the talk about "crushing taxation" until he is ready to help kill the goose that lays the golden eggs for his family's future.

Truly the Lion and the Lamb, or the Infant and the Aider playing together are no more strange than the sight of the common man joining with the rich man to tear down his own school house and set his own children out of what his fathers got for them by ballots and by the strength of their right arms. Will wonders never cease! —Foster Lewis, Representative Labor Forum.

It is estimated that teachers' salaries in 1932-33 were reduced in from 80 to 90 percent of all city school systems and in practically all of the rural schools.

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You will find their messages helpful, their description of merchandise interesting, their news of style authentic, their prices fair. Read and heed the advertisements of reputable advertisers in

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Good Schools in Bad Times

A Message to Parents

Commonsense suggests that in bad times we preserve first the things which are most important.

Do You Know

Each year there are roughly 200,000 more children in the public schools than the year previous. The increase is about one percent per year.

High school enrollment has increased from 3,750,000 in 1926 to 5,400,000 in 1933. Since 1930, high school enrollment has increased 15 percent.

In 1931-32 there were 897,018 public school teachers in the United States. The number was reduced to 882,018 in 1932-33. There are now about the same number of teachers as there were in 1930 when enrollments were smaller by many thousands of pupils.

School classes have been generally increased in size to accommodate fewer teachers to more children. Teachers have been assigned a larger number of classes during the school day. Both changes tend to weaken the effectiveness of good teaching, which requires attention to individual pupils.

In 1930 more than 800,000 children 7 to 13 years of age inclusive were not enrolled in any school. Many of these were not in school because they were at work. In 1933 many of these 800,000 children have returned to school because of unemployment conditions.

Auxiliary school services which are reported carrying heavier loads due to the depression include: Medical and dental clinics, school nurse services, vocational guidance, libraries, social casework, free textbooks, and supplies for underprivileged children.

In one year the teachers and other employees of a single large city school system contributed out of their own meager salaries more than \$1,000,000 for the relief of suffering children.

This is the first depression in the United States in which the schools have been seriously cut.

In 1925-26 the cost of the public schools per child enrolled was \$81.90 for the United States as a whole. In 1932-33 the cost had been cut to \$73.96.

The nation's bill for schools was less than \$2,000,000,000 in 1932-33. This was less than the amount spent in 1926.

Approximately 100 city school systems reduced their terms by 20 days or more in 1933. It is estimated that 4,500 rural schools reduced their terms by thirty or more days.

New Deal Adds Responsibilities For Education

Training for Intelligent Citizenship and Worthy Use Of Leisure Time Essential

Norval L. Martin, Seymour

The NRA has ushered into our educational system added responsibilities. The alleged fads and frills are now essential in the training for wise use of leisure time.

The high school pupils of today must be trained to fit into their niche of the new social order. Training for intelligent citizenship is each year becoming more difficult. Yet their training must not be neglected if our nation is to "carry on." The 1933 legislature realized this when it made compulsory the teaching of Scientific Temperance.

The church has been accused of failing to provide effective moral instruction to the young people of school age. The American home has disintegrated from its status of a generation ago. The only agency which is left to solve the problem of providing the necessary changes in the lives of the youth of America, so that they can intelligently solve the problems of the coming generation, is the public school.

The NRA is also bringing to the community a responsibility of providing activities for the adults as well as the children. In many communities, to take care of the increased amount of leisure time of the adults, the public school is meeting the challenge. Night classes for adults are being organized to meet once or twice a week. The classes meet in the school building and in most cases are conducted by the regular teachers. Classes in organized play for adults are being organized whereby business men of the city may be permitted to play volleyball, indoor baseball, indoor horse shoes and many other games at least once a week.

Public schools which sponsor such adult participation providing for the increased amount of leisure time made possible by the NRA, are being sold to the community. Better relationships exist between the home and school, between parent and teacher, and between school executives and business men, when the adults of the community are made to feel that the schools are trying to do something for them as well as something for their children.

The New Deal in Education has brought about a complete reorganization of the schools with the state as a unit. Education has always been a function of the state. Court decisions have long since regarded the levying of taxes for the support of public education as much an attribute of sovereignty as that of maintaining a system of state police protection and the maintaining of courts of justice. Indiana people interested in education should be proud of the fact that our own Hoosier state has been one of the first three states of the Union to organize the state as a unit of administration.

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The Central High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, is starting a six weeks' course in fly-fishing. The tuition is one dollar.

Articles Found

Margaret Brudi Requests That Things Be Claimed As Soon As Possible

On the table in back of Miss Margaret Brudi's desk are many books, which have been there for a long time. Miss Brudi, Mr. Northrop's secretary, requests that the following call for their books soon:

- 2 Gregg shorthands, Violet Snider and Geraldine Reynolds.
- 1 triangle.
- 2 notebooks, Mary Anne Koester.
- 1 compass.
- 1 pencil case.
- 1 box of crayons, Mildred Evard.
- 1 comb in case.
- 1 bathing cap.
- 1 beret.
- Pathfinder, Library Book, James Voilro.

- 1 Wee Willie Winkie, Arthur Hayes.
- 2 Falvy note books, Lou Rose McNett.

- 1 Kidnapped.
- 1 Macbeth, Ruth Pressler, Don Robinson, Phyllis Goeriz.
- 2 Treasure Island, Doris Nitsch, Mary Ormsby.
- 1 Types of the Short Story, Eugenia Gotich.

- 1 geometry.
- 2 algebras, June Gallmeyer.
- 2 Citizenship, Carmen Durfee, Norman Brunner.

- 1 Commerce and Industry, Donald Kaade.
- 3 Reading and Literature, Richard Rousseau, Beatrice Perlman, Louise Waters.

There are also several pieces of jewelry of varied types which have not been claimed.

Instructions Given To Members of Rifle Club

Instructions were given to the members of the Rifle Club at their meeting Tuesday. Miss Judith Bowen, adviser, explained sighting, holding the gun and care of the gun. The range is in much better condition than it was last year. It is under the auditorium, where boards are laid down for a floor thus eliminating part of the dirt which had made the range unpleasant and handicapped the shooting.

The club has about eight active girls. One new member, Eleanor Hauck, has had previous experience at the army. She will probably augment the team's chances in matches.

The club hopes to arrange some post meets, that is, in which each team shoots just as in a match at their own range, and exchange targets with the other team through the mail.

Practice started last week, and the team will soon be prepared for a meet.

Arrangements Made For Art Club's Vod-Vil Stunt

Arrangements were made for the Art Club's vod-vil act in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil at a cabinet meeting last Friday, at 3:20 in room 313. The skit was chosen, characters were decided upon, and costumes and scenery were arranged for. The Art Club had a very good act last year, and this year it promises to be even better.

Color, its harmonies, correct and incorrect usages will be demonstrated at a regular meeting next Tuesday at 3:20 o'clock in room 313. Color will be explained by theory, physics, and actual application, with the help of some laboratory equipment and various charts.

Girl Scouts Spend Week End At Camp

Nine happy Girl Scouts and two counsellors spent the week end at Camp Logan. Snuggly tucked in with blankets in the back end of the camp truck, the girls sang and laughed as they journeyed along. Upon arriving, the first things to do were to build fires, make beds, and eat lunch. The girls then took a walk through the woods and studied nature and pioneering. That evening they enjoyed stunts and pop corn. Mrs. Smitty taught them to pitch tents, make Klondike beds, and temporary shelters. On the way home they ate candy and sang songs.

Fathers' Gym Class Will Organize November 22

The initial meeting of the Fathers' Gym class will be held on Wednesday, November 22, at 8:30 o'clock. The main purpose of this first meeting is the organization of the class.

The enrollment, which reached a total of seventy-nine last year, is limited; so all fathers who are interested are asked to be present at this meeting.

Volleyball will be played and complete use of the gym is offered the class, which will be conducted by Mr. Hyrie Ivy.

Many Pupils Leave North Side Since October, 1933

Since October 5, 1933 the following people have left North Side:

- Tom Reilly, Herbert Heinig, Lois Drewett, Ruth Jacobs, Joe McSpadden, Wesley Holsope, Catherine Baker, Marquinn Cone, Nedra Book, Mary Ellen Book, Corabelle Golden, Virginia Osterman, Oliver Babcock, Magene Spurling, and Jane Fitch.

Of these people, one left because he didn't like us; two left for Nashville, Tennessee; one had a doctor's certificate; two went to work; one moved to Roanoke, Indiana; and two because they were of the age when it is possible to leave school.

SOCIETY

Muriel Harper will entertain a group of friends at her home Saturday.

Mary Howard held a party at her home preceding the North Side-South Side football game.

Helen Elett, Ellen Carney, and Peggy Friedly united in holding a progressive party Saturday evening. The guests included Helen Purdy, Jane Maxwell, Mary Newcombe, Doris Greider, Ruth Ann Harrod, Eva Jean Craig, Mary Bowers, Bonnie Grogg, Bill Kestner, Bill Darling, Richard Heine, Keith Avey, Bob Smith, Carl Kennedy, Art Schroeder, and Dick Regedanz.

Lester Monnet, Don Kaade, Sam Weinstein, Bob Pion, Sally Arnold, Evelyn Goheen and Elma Alter attended a party at the home of Dorothy Keenan Friday evening.

A Halloween party was given by Luella Hohnhouse Friday evening. Those present were Mary Schroeder, Bonnie Stephens, Geraldine Snell, and Margaret Ramm.

Dorothea Koehlinger was hostess to Pauline Koehlinger, Ethel Hatfield, Lou Rose McNett, Lola Meyers, Carol Traxler, Junior Hiler, Frank Dehaven, Sam Thompson, Jane Michael, Bob Robinson, Jim Meeker, and Fred Koehlinger.

Manor Schlosser and Helen Blee united in entertaining a number of friends Saturday evening. Betty Schlosser, Duayne Sheer, Annabell Boon, Martha Rahdert, Ralph Rice, Richard Olson, Duane Duff, and Royal Jackson were the guests.

Sunday evening Evelyn Mueller entertained a group of her friends with a Halloween party. Those attending were Phyllis Goeriz, Margaret Mahurin, Helen Mundt, Louise Waters, Verda Pfeiffer, Alberta Elett, Ethel Jennings, Don Robinson, Niel Altekruze, Elmer Lankford, Frank Elder, Wilson White, Robert Perry, William Ziegler, Bill Poffenberger.

A dinner bridge was served at the home of Betty Stewart Sunday afternoon. Covers were laid for Betty Barth, Mary Heckler, Evangeline Klingman, June Kline, Rita Mahan, Virginia Polk, and Norma Rae Woolver.

Preceding the North Side-South Side football game Friday night Ruth Goebel was hostess to a potluck and after the game a party was held at the hostess' home. The guests included Marian Traxler, Lou Meyer, Leota Countryman, Mary Benninghoff, Jeanne Shookman, Goldine Frank, Gerald Lotz, Harold Coar, Kenneth Follinger, Fred Tone, Fred Kroemer, and Art Scott.

A Halloween party was given by Sallie and Elsie Ryan at their home Friday evening. A midnight luncheon was served to Carolyn Saur, Eileen Underwood, Leonette McTeen, Frank Mumma, Jim Elsworth, George Castle, Morris Castle, and Robert Trenner.

A weiner bake was given by Helen and Ruth Ervin recently at Franke Park. Those attending were Dorothy Bennett, Lois Eby, Helen Johnson, Helen Goebel, Virginia Polk, Helen LaSho, Marjorie Kirkdofer, Lois Parker, Kenneth Marshall, Bill Hatten-dorf, Bob McKee, George Wilson, Fred Burton, Gilbert Huffman, Lyle Neat, Bill Farrell, Doc Edwards, and Bud Morton.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mary Ellen Sells by Joe Fitch last Wednesday evening, following the North Side-Decatur game. The guests included Mary Ellen Sells, Joan and Jeanette Judy, Margaret Geyer, Rita Mahan, Ivan Elston, Lowell Doherty, Jack Bailhe, and Gilbert Hoffman. Cards and dancing were the main features of the evening.

Friday night Ivan Elston was host to several friends. Games and dancing featured the evening's entertainment. The guests were Janet Judy, Dorothy Long, Joan Judy, Lowell Doherty, and Joe Fitch.

Margaret Bux has organized a club which is called the "Lakeside Pals." The first meeting was held at the home of Margaret Bux and her sister Mary Jane. The officers are as follows: President, "Sis" Thomas; vice-president, Ruth Durenhofer; secretary, LaVera Goeglin. The members are "Sis" Thomas, Ruth Durenhofer, LaVern Goeglin, Mary Jane Bux, Margaret Bux, Sally Chapman, Celeste and Maxie Schwartz.

Sunday evening Norman Franklin of South Side entertained a group of his friends. Those present from North Side were Fanny Schwartz, Ruth Laub, Lillian Schwartz, Pauline Schechter, Helen Novitsky, Jack Moyer, Sam Weinstein, and Laurance Scheff.

Betty Woebeking, Betty Stewart and Betty Gerig spent a few days in Chicago.

Rosabell Cox spent the week-end in Rome City.

Louise Countryman entertained Friday evening in honor of her sister, Leota's birthday. Those present were Marian Traxler, Louise Meyer, Jean Shookman, Pauline Schechter, Mary Benninghoff, Ruth Goebel, Fred Kroemer, Art Scott, Fred Tone, Ralph Poorman, Roger Poorman, Bud Gillerion, and Gerald Lotz.

Saturday afternoon Frances Baker entertained a group of her friends. Those present from North Side were Priscilla Martin, Altha Belle Tuttle, Adeline Meyers, and Shirley Seabold.

A weiner bake was held Friday evening at Franke Park. Elaine Grogg and Betty Jane Green were hostess to the group. The guests included Helen Brudi, Betty Jane Toole, Esther Bracht, Mildred Spitzer, Ruth Brown, Mildred Denser, Pauline Babel, and Mary Jane Bux.

Lois Miller, Louise Countryman, and Mary Lou Thomas were those present from North Side at a tea given by Lou Bundy Saturday evening.

The Mae West Club held a potluck at the home of Kathleen Plummer preceding the North Side-Garret game. Covers were laid for Betty Jane Rein-oehl, Florence Scheele, Marjorie Swihart, Theresa Neptune, Ellen Pressler and Jean Pressler.

Muriel Harper entertained a group of girls at her home Saturday evening. The guests from North Side were Florence Vigran, Rachel Steiber, Marjorie Swihart, Roslyn Bobylia, Dorothy Fleck, Helen Novitsky, Ramona Lewis, Virginia Polk, and Virginia Metcalf.

Friday evening Margaret Ramm will entertain her bridge club.

A scavenger hunt was given by Virginia Crewdson Saturday evening. Those present were Claris Newport, Eloise Andrews, Alice Lepper, Dorothy Bayer, Phyllis Traxler, Mary Jane Nelson, Steve Korn, Ralph Augspurger, Bob Jack, Phil Dorem, Wilson Garman, Earl Shea, and Bob Ake.

Helen Welker entertained the following at a potluck preceding the North Side-Garret game: Betty Woebeking, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeyer, Chu Chu Swanson, Bonnie Cook, Christine Sunday, Mary Lou Thomas, Marjorie Snyder, Betty Gerig, Jane Bartholomew, and Dot Meyer.

Dorothy Goebel was hostess to a group of girls at a potluck before the game Friday evening. Those attending from North Side were Barbara Warner, Phyllis Goeriz, Marie Wurt-emberger, Betty Sanders, Theo Berry, Maxine Brudi, Ruth Goebel, and Jeanne Shookman.

A potluck was held at the home of Helen Lee Pletcher Friday evening. Twenty guests were present.

Mary Schellenbach entertained Saturday evening at her home with a novel Halloween party. The house and table decorations were carried out in keeping with the season. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Places at the luncheon were laid for the Misses Maxine Carpenter, Bernice Vachon, and Gerry Harmeyer and the Messrs. Gene Sliger, Robert Hughes, Robert Grievell, Delbert Westerman, Ray Heuer, and the hostess.

Virginia Beck of South Side entertained at her home Friday night. The guests from North Side were Margaret Sparling, Ruth Hogue, Theo Berry, Margaret Parrot, and Phyllis Goeriz.

Preceding the South Side-North Side football game, a potluck was given at "Sis" Ehrman's home. Those present were Martha Faught, Mary Garard, Jerry Harries, Betty Meisner, Helen Griffiths, La Donna Wisely, Ruth Zwick, Bonnie Watts, and Lois Franklin.

Paul Yergens entertained with a dinner recently. Covers were laid for Tom Getz, Eugene Bailey, Bob Dodane, Dick Scott, and Elmer Lankford.

Al Schoppman, Walt Rabus, Barney Crane, and Frank Whitely united in giving a weiner bake Saturday night. Those attending were Chu Chu Swanson, June Gallmeyer, Betty Woebeking, Lois Gallmeier, Phyllis Janorschke, Bonnie Cook, Betty Sanders, Helen Gillespie, Jiggs Swanson, Paul Gillespie, Tom Getz, and Bill Sanner.

Ellen Schick entertained a group of her friends with a party Wednesday evening. The guests included Alice Rhoads, Priscilla Martin, Elizabeth Thomas, and Helen Schoppman.

Ward Beers of Central entertained Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Eugene Bailey, Tom Getz, Jiggs Swanson, Bill Sanner, Jim Jackson, and Art Freuchenicht.

A weiner bake was given by Edna Zwick Thursday evening. The guests included Helen Heikowsky, Annabelle Pollok, Jeanette Comment, Betty Shook, Lois Tinsley, Evelyn Meyers, and Helen Schoppman.

Bonnie Campbell entertained with a party recently. Games and dancing formed the evening's entertainment. Those present were Sally Ryder, Gertrude Paulson, Marie Lash, Maxine Levey, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Elsie Ryder, Babe Campbell, Frank Mumma, Charles Thorne, Eddie Hildebrand, George Polli, Jack Polli, Jimmy Elsworth, Tiny Esterline, and Don Keinkel.

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G.A.A. To Dance

Social Will Be Held After Initiation on Monday, November 27

At the last G. A. A. meeting it was announced that the initiation of new members will be November 27. After the initiation the club will give a dance in the girls' gym. Those in charge of this are Mary Lou Thomas and Dorothy Janorschke.

Miss Hilda Schween announced the requirements to pass the beginners' swimming test. They are dead man float for one minute, back and side swimming across the pool in good fashion, and jump in the deep end of the pool and swim to other end in average time.

Consumption of Beet Sugar Urged by Speaker

Sugar from its beginning to its present day eminence, was the subject of a series of interesting talks by J. Arthur Brock, educational secretary of the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association.

He told of the origin of sugar in India as long as 800 B. C. Sugar was first refined in 617 A. D., so one may easily see the great gap of time between its discovery and the refining of the product.

Mr. Brock exploded the old theory that beet sugar is inferior to some sugar. He declared that there is no difference whatever between the two kinds of sugar. He made a plea for the consumption of American made sugar, as every bag of sugar equals eight hours' work. Since there are about 100 factories in the United States, and each bag equals 8 hours work, consumption of American sugar will aid employment.

Mr. Brock was introduced by Mr. McMillan, a graduate of Central in 1924.

Preliminary Debates Produces Due Upset

The first round of preliminary debates has just been completed. Those who participated are as follows:

Kenneth Richards, James Mullen-dore, Fred Kroemer, Bob Dodane, Margaret Johnston, Raymond Bixby, Jane Gregg, Winifred DeWeese, David Peters, Arthur Schroeder, Betty Morton, Betty Jane Lophshire, Jack Moyer, Bob Perry, Tharrel Davis, M. B. Gallmeyer, Jo Miller, and Charles Schroeder.

One of the events of these debates was the upset of the battle scarred veterans, Kroemer and Dodane, by the inexperienced but brilliant Mullen-dore and Richards. This upset was totally unlooked for by everybody except the freshman class and coaches.

On the whole, the debates were very good and some very fine points were brought out.

Junior Red Cross Executives Meet November 8

Plans for a stunt in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil and a theatre project were discussed at an executive meeting of the Junior Red Cross held Wednesday in room 227.

Marjorie Snyder announced that the theatre project would be put off until the first of the year.

A meeting of the membership committee will be held November 15 to discuss the membership drive and to elect captains.

All persons having old jig-saw puzzles that they wish to dispose of are urged to bring them to Miss Gross's office. These will be distributed to poor people.

Graduate To Take Part In Play At Indiana U.

Floy Edna Frank, '31, has been pledged to Theta Alpha Phi, a Greek letter national honorary society. This society is open to both men and women. The members are chosen because of their outstanding work in dramatics. Floy Edna, now a student at Indiana University, will portray the part of Cornelia, a character in the play "East Lynne."

Upholstering a Divan

The girls of Sand Spring High School in Oklahoma who are taking Home Economics are upholstering a divan.

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What's Doing With The Classes



Mr. Schellschmidt's 9B boys are rotating. Those who were working at the forge are now at sheet metal and those who were at sheet metal are now working at the forge.

Tharrel Davis, a pupil in Miss Bash's American History I class, gave a talk on Paul Revere. Tharrel illustrated his talk with lantern slides which he made himself.

Mr. Breeze, the Physical Geography teacher at North Side, talked on "Physical Geography as a High School Subject," at one of the sessions of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Convention, which was held last week.

Alkali earth metals consisting of calcium, strontium, barium, and radium, are being studied by the Chemistry II class of Mr. Suter. They are called alkali earth metals because they are found in a free state in the earth's crust and are the most active.

Two former students of Mr. Rolla Chambers are making a project in his laboratory. They are Richard Seeley and Robert Sanders of the class of '34. The project consists of a coil made of copper wire and is called a high frequency coil. This coil throws a spark about 2 feet and is almost completed.

Students in Mr. Pennington's solid geometry classes are making models of polyhedrons, tetrahedrons, hexahedron, octahedron, dodecahedron, and icosahedron. The models are made of small pieces of paper pasted together.

Mr. Pennington's classes had departmental tests last week. In 9B algebra John Walley and Juanita Cook received 100 percent. In geometry 1, the students receiving above 90 percent are as follows: Mary Helen Cameron, 93; Harriet Dellinger, 91; Bill Doxoe, 92; Donald Liebrum, 99; and Theo McKowen, 95. These students are from the first hour class. From the fifth period are Helen Welker, 95; Ruth Martin, 93; Elizabeth Murphy, 93; Margaret Parrot, 94; George Gatton, 95; and Eugene Rabb, 94.

The art classes are exhibiting their work in the study hall. Art 2 has some very interesting modernistic heads made in pastello as its last problem last semester. The colors are beautiful and the designs very original. Among those exhibiting are Janette Rathert, Catherine Pfeiffer, and Dorothy Gorden. Art 4 has charcoal work on exhibit showing beginning work in cast drawing. Some very good work has been done by Betty Gerig, Charlotte Packer, Virginia Sanders, Ramona Lewis, and Carlton Peters.

Chemistry 1 students of Mr. Edgar M. Suter are studying the gas laws of Joseph Louis Gay-Lussac, a French chemist. These laws take up the study of the volume of gases.

Chemistry 2 class of Mr. Edgar M. Suter is studying chlorine and its preparations.

"Mechanics of Gases" is the main topic of discussion in Mr. Edgar M. Suter's physics 1 class.

Among the many novel things exhibit in Mr. Suter's laboratory is a device which is called a Cartesian Diver. It consists of a jar filled with water with a hollow glass ball, which is known as the diver. On the top of the jar is a rubber. When the rubber is pressed the glass ball by the force of pressure goes to the bottom. Mr. Suter declares that it is one of the most unique pieces

of apparatus he has in his laboratory.

Mr. Charles Dickinson's English 8 classes are studying Milton's Lycidas. His English 7 classes are finishing Burke this week. They are "enjoying" a series of Burke tests.

Mr. J. R. Sinks' general history 1 classes have begun the study of Rome. As a result of a test on Greece given to the same classes by Mr. Sinks, the highest grades were made by the following: Doris Stoler, Cornelius Ryan, Douglas Schoaff, William Wass, Donald Wainer, and Art Freuchenicht.

Mr. Sinks' general history 2 classes have completed the study of the French Revolution and Napoleonic Wars. Those pupils receiving the highest grades in a test on this are: Katherine McMullen, Jim Meeker, and Fay Shiffer.

The citizenship 2 classes of Miss Marian Bash were shown slides on the New York Stock Exchange last week.

The physical geography 2 classes of Mr. Breeze participated in a test on the spelling of geographical terms. Those pupils receiving above 90 in this test are the following: Richard Scott, 90; Neomia Beberstein, 92; Don Morton, 96; Mary Ellen Sells, 94.

The English 6 classes of Mrs. E. Winslow are studying the origin of words and their relations to other words of the same stems. Reports are being given in the same classes representing the use of the short story, as illustrated by myths, fables, and legends.

Mrs. Winslow's English 7 classes are having final tests on Burke and are also participating in oral discussions of various phases of "Education."

Literary Club To Study Hoosier Authors, Book List

Indiana authors and their works will be the subject of the Literary Club meeting Monday, November 13, in room 320.

To help in the observance of Book Week, Helen Olofson, a member of the club, is making posters illustrating books on the reading list. Other members are writing one or two sentence reviews of the books. The club will also have charge of the bulletin boards in the library.

Hear Ye!
Promissory notes for the Northern must be paid in full by November 17 at 3:20 o'clock.

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Matinee Dance To Be Held By Seniors Today

Cafeteria Will Be Scene of
Social To Begin at 3:30
o'Clock; All School
Invited

Bob Shea's Orchestra Will
Play; Dick Scott Names
Committees

Among the events of the season is
classified the Senior Tea Dance to be
held this afternoon at 3:30 in the
cafeteria. The admission is ten cents
and Bob Shea's orchestra will furnish
the music for the entertainment.

Dick Scott, president of the senior
class, and Miss Victoria Gross, dean
of the school, have announced the
committee on arrangements as fol-
lows: Music, Bill Cleaver, Florence
Brooks, and Phyllis Goeriz; publicity,
Wilson White.

The chaperones for this dance will
be Mr. Rollo Mosher, Miss Katherine
Rothenberger, Mr. J. R. Sinks, Miss
Mary Cromer, and Miss Julia Storr.

Those students who will serve as
hosts and hostesses are: Dick Scott,
Jennie Mae Stout, Wayne Comment,
Bill Cleaver, Phyllis Goeriz, and Flo-
rence Brooks.

Eyes Explained To Health Classes

Dr. Blume Tells About Parts
of Eyes, Their Uses,
and Their Care

Recently, the health classes of
North Side were instructed in the care
and analysis of the eyes by Dr. R. J.
Blume. The various parts of the eye
and their uses were fully explained
and then the action of the eye was
shown. Dr. Blume explained how the
eyes turn in until the parallel rays
from the object strike in an exactly
normal position.

Dr. Blume then demonstrated how
the various diseases of the eye such
as eye strain, astigmatism, conjuncti-
vitis, sties, and pink eye affect the
sight. After this he showed diagrams
of the various types of lenses used to
correct defective vision.

He also showed the importance of
good lighting systems, normal reading
distance from the eye, and good pos-
ture while reading. After telling how
most animals such as cows, dogs,
chickens, and pigs see alternately with
one eye and then the other, while man
and monkeys see with both eyes at the
same time, the talk was concluded
and questions were answered by the
doctor.

Redskin Hi-Y Dance Is Success

Paulson of Journal-Gazette
Invites Boys To Visit the
Journal Building

The Redskin Hi-Y Armistice Day
dance brought out a surprise crowd of
253 students which netted the pro-
ceeds of exactly \$37.95. The decorations
were foreign flags and American
flags of those participating in the
World War. Dick Schack's newly-
organized orchestra proved to be an
attraction of the evening ably assisted
by Mary Belle Lackey, who sang
several vocal selections.

Last week at the last meeting of
the Hi-Y for the first half of the
semester, Mr. Arthur M. Paulson, re-
porter for the Journal-Gazette, spoke
on editorial work and also on his work
as a reporter. Mr. Paulson invited
the boys to come some time and he
would show them through the differ-
ent parts of the Journal-Gazette
building.

Exhibit In Library

Books To Be Placed on Shelves
As Soon as They Are
Indexed

In the library a new exhibit for Na-
tional Book Week has been set up.
There have been several posters made
by Clarence Bandler and James
Ellsworth placed on the various walls.
Mary Catherine Scheid and Helen
Olofson made an umbrella whose top
is formed by bookcovers. Helen Olof-
son painted eight illustrations of dif-
ferent books.

Miss Shroyer announced that she
has received about fifty new books
which she will place on the shelves as
soon as they are indexed.



Friday, November 17—Senior Tea
Dance in cafeteria at 3:30.

Monday, November 20—Forum, 322,
Quill Club; Language Club 312.

Tuesday, November 21—Kodak, 320;
A Capella, 310.

Wednesday, November 22—Junior
Red Cross, Phy Chem, Airplane.

Thursday, November 23—Hi-Y, Y.
M. C. A., 7:00.

Today Deadline In Legend Drive

Staff Hopes That Goal of 600
Subscriptions Will Be At-
tained by This Afternoon

Today is the final day for getting in
Legend subscriptions for the 1934 edi-
tion. If six hundred subscriptions
have not been turned in by this eve-
ning, the publication of a yearbook
will be impossible.

If the school reaches the goal of six
hundred, the staff will immediately
begin the work on the Legend of hav-
ing senior pictures taken and those of
the underclassmen will be taken in
groups according to their home rooms.
Snaps of your favorite football, bas-
ketball, and track stars will decorate
the pages of the sports section.

"But unless we receive the co-opera-
tion of all the students we will not be
able to give you the only thing that
will remind you of your high school
days after they are long past," Eu-
gene Bailey, editor, stated. "Of course,
if the student body does not really
want a Legend this year and feels that
the publication of one would be a bur-
den rather than a help, one will not
be published."

Indiana Authors Discussion Topic

Literary Club Has Interest-
ing Meet; McMullen Chair-
man of New Committee

Indiana authors was the main topic
at the Literary Club meeting Novem-
ber 13, in room 320. Margaret
Mahuren, using a map fixed by Clare-
nce Bandler, gave a general survey
of the most prominent Indiana au-
thors. Mary Catherine Scheid read a
novel first person account of the life
of Edward Eggleston.

A humorous description of Indiana
in terms of writers and material for
stories was read by Faye Swank.
James Whitcomb Riley's life was dis-
cussed by Virginia Blakely. Betty
Reamer gave an account of the life
of Booth Tarkington.

Then a short business meeting was
held. Katherine McMullen was made
chairman of a committee to draw up
plans for a trial to be held for mem-
bers making grammatical errors. The
other members of the committee are:
Mary Catherine Scheid and Edward
Rosenthal.

After the business meeting, a game
was played and the secretary, Betty
Coil, read the programs for the next
two meetings.

Armistice Day Is Commemorated

The Rev. A. P. Wilson Gives
Stirring Address; Ruth
Hessert Gives Talk

The Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor of
the First Christian Church, and Miss
Ruth Hessert, a graduate of 1933,
addressed the North Side student body
at the assembly held last Friday, No-
vember 10.

Richard Scott, president of the Sen-
ior class, presided at the assembly.

Mr. E. L. Pennington, a member of
the school faculty, gave the invocation.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson's speech was
a very stirring one in commemoration
of Armistice Day. Miss Hessert gave
a very interesting speech on National
Education Week.

Wilson White, a senior, sang a solo,
"The Deathless Army," at the con-
clusion of the minister's speech. He
was accompanied by Alberta Ellett.

The A Capella Choir sang beauti-
fully "Send Forth Thy Light" at the
beginning, and "The Star Spangled
Banner" at the close of the program.

Let Nit-Wit Tell

A question box will be placed
on the information desk on Novem-
ber 22 by the Model Air-
plane Club. All persons wish-
ing to have questions answered
in the vaudeville program will
please drop their questions in
this box. Please.

Boy Scout Merit Badge Exhibit Held

Armory Is Scene of Exposit-
tion Attended by Thous-
ands; N. S. Represented

Among the many entertainments
held this last week, the second an-
nual Boy Scout Merit Badge Ex-
position, held at the Armory, was prob-
ably foremost. This proved to be
both entertainment for the public
and unusual education for thousands.
Almost every division of modern
knowledge was represented: Indian
lore, seamanship, various phases of
nature, labor, and science.

North Side, it was found, was very
well represented in a majority of the
booths. Troop 8, presenting the agri-
culture merit badge, boasted of the
most North Side boys. They were
as follows: J. D. Pressler, John Wal-
ley, Jack Anderson, Bill Bates, Joe
Boyers, Raymond Bixby, Keith How-
ey, Bob Smith, Kenneth Richards,
Bud Swank, and Roger McCrady. This
troop was presented a blue ribbon
significant of a first prize.

Next in number of North Siders
were the metal work and plumbing
merit badges. The former presented
by troop 36 contained Pete Bojino, Bill
Gifford, Charles Gifford, James
Maxwell, and Homer Grisley. Charles
Schroeder, Bob Prochal, Frederick
Lambert, Max Orr, and Leo Stillpass,
from troop 18 demonstrated the lat-
ter. Both of these troops were also
blue ribbon winners.

Dale Fisher, Wayne Koontz, Jack
Light, and Herman Hilker sea scouts
of the Sea Eagle ship, represented the
signalling merit badge. Our
bookbinders from North Side and
troop 2 were Keith Avey, Donald
Porter, Norman Griffiths, and Richard
Markle. Both exhibits carried home
blue ribbons.

North Side High School sponsored
troop 6 in their exhibition of zoology.
Tharrell Davis, Bob Hedges, and
Wendell Green helped win their blue
ribbon. Troop 5, exhibitor of fire-
manship, was not quite as lucky and
won a red ribbon. Maffred Swinney,
Raymond Zell, and Harold Keim helped
present the display.

Woodturning, demonstrated by
troop 20 contained only one from
North Side, Art Schroeder; it also
took a red ribbon. James Mullen-
dore and Bill Kronk of troop 1 helped
win the blue streamer. Bob Bramble
aided troop 30, a blue ribbon winner,
exhibit the landscaping merit badge.

A red ribbon was procured by troop
48, which represented the pioneering
merit badge. Joe Dickerson was the
only one from North Side in it.

This exposition was presented to
show not only the parents what the
scouts are doing, but mainly to in-
terest boys of scout age in joining
the Boy Scouts. It was a represen-
tation of the character building ef-
fect on scouts and showed how scout-
ing could be put to a practical use.
The troops were graded on various
points and ribbons presented to the
winners.

Point System For Orchestra, Band

This Point System To Be
Used in All Music
Classes

Mr. William R. Sur, music instructor
at North Side, has devised a point sys-
tem which will be used in all music
classes and also in the band and or-
chestra. He will give 2 points for at-
tendance, 20 points for chorus work in
assemblies, and 50 points for concert
work.

The band and orchestra system will
be slightly different. Band people will
receive 75 points for parade, and 100
points for a band concert.

Now for the bad part of this sys-
tem. Mr. Sur will take points off of
the total for everything that is out of
order, such as, chewing gum, talking,
or studying another subject during mu-
sic class.

Central Play This Week

Seniors To Give Class Play Fri-
day and Saturday Nights; Peg-
gy Weaver in Leading Role

The seniors of Central High School
have chosen for their annual class
play, "The Boomerang," a comedy
which will be presented in the Cen-
tral auditorium this Friday and Sat-
urday nights with a special matinee
for school students.

Peggy Weaver is to play the lead-
ing feminine role of Virginia Xelva,
the nurse. Many prominent seniors
are supporting her. Among these
are: Dorothy Gray, Harriet Fuelber,
Ruth Alice Ream, Bernadine Stauffer,
and Isabel Gallardo.

This production is being directed
by Miss Suter, the dramatic instruc-
tor of Fort Wayne's three high
schools.

Wizard To Make Magic Here



C. E. Jones

Hear ye! Hear ye! Seniors, juniors,
sophomores and freshmen, sit up and
take notice! Coming soon! A scienti-
fic show that literally opens with a
bang! Plenty happens all the time;
there is never a dull moment in Mr.
C. E. Jones' lecture and demonstra-
tion of the magic of electricity. His
wizardry makes heretofore dry sci-
entific experiments fairly scintillate.

It will come November 22, at 10
a. m. The price will be 5 cents.

This unusually interesting program
consists of a demonstration of high
amperage, high frequency, narrow
casting, and the various possibilities
of the electric eye.

Did you ever think you could hear
light? No? Well you can hear light
and see sound at this program. This
may seem impossible but it's a fact.

See a million volts of high frequency
electricity pass through a human body.
See torches lighted by touching them
to a stream of water. See nails burn
before your eyes.

Mr. Jones once taught physics and
in building up these most interesting
experiments for his classroom work he
actually developed a popular program
that has been successfully given for
more than eight consecutive seasons.
This program is continually revised
and is up to the minute.

Mr. Jones spent considerable time
at A Century of Progress this summer
and in his program one will find many
demonstrations of the newest develop-
ments shown at the exposition. At this
show one may expect everything and
anything to happen.

Classes Attended By Fifty Parents

Education Week Brings
Many Parents of North
Siders To Visit School

During National Educational Week
approximately fifty parents visited
North Side and attended classes. Some
stayed all day; others just one or sev-
eral periods. They were seen hur-
rying or strolling through the corridors
the same as the high school students.

As to their opinions and thoughts,
many said it brought back memories of
their own school days, though they
were somewhat different. Others said
that we were fortunate in having so
modernly-equipped school and that we
should be proud to attend it. Some
were particularly pleased with the
method of teaching and conducting the
classes.

We hope that many more parents at-
tend North Side during our National
Education Week next year.

New Point System For A Cappella

Tests Being Given To All
Members; Seats Awarded
According to Merit

Under the action of the new point
system installed by Mr. William R.
Sur, director of music at North Side,
tests are being given to every member
of the A Cappella Choir.

After the tests, seats will be award-
ed to singers according to their merit.
The list of points to be won and lost
are as follows: For each rehearsal, 10
points; concerts, 20 points; programs,
15 points; advancing in rank, 10
points per chair. For chewing gum or
creating a disturbance, 2 points; for
being late, credit recalled; for losing a
seat, 10 points.

Records at the end of the year will
tell who will be eligible for awards.

Hendricks Elected To Wig And Cue

Few Freshmen Elected To
This Dramatic Club; Rec-
ommended as Able Actor

Dick Hendricks, a prominent North
Side '33 alumnus now attending
Franklin College, has been elected
into the Wig and Cue Club of that
school. He was elected into the club
after his first tryout before the ad-
viser and the members.

The club has very few freshmen
as members, and it is an honor for
Dick. He was elected through the
recommendations of Miss Marjorie
Suter and of Mr. Milton Northrop as
an able actor.

Geography Instructor Addresses Nature Club

At the meeting of the Nature Club,
Mr. Breeze showed some of the mov-
ing pictures that he took while he was
in some of his tours with different
classes. The club has also stated that
they have an act, and the players were
named for the G. A. A. Vodvil.

Thanksgiving!

Let us take it easy in eating
the turkey because we want to
enjoy our vacation, which is
November the 30th, and Decem-
ber 1st.

Activities Feature Of P-T.A. Meeting

All Organizations Repre-
sented in This Program;
Choir Sings

The purpose of the P-T. A. pro-
gram held here yesterday afternoon
was to show some of the objectives
of the extra-curricular activities, es-
pecially how these activities contrib-
ute to the promotion of growth in
culture, character, and citizenship.

William Cleaver, president of the
Student Council, presided. The sub-
chairmen who spoke respectively on
culture, character, and citizenship
were: Lucy Bobbs, Betty Barth, and
Jane Bartholomew. The other speak-
ers and their subjects were: Swim-
ming, Richard Scott; Music, Faye
Shiffer; Polar-Y, Lois Gallmeier; Art,
Evelyn Mueller; Hi-Y, Paul Yergens;
Dramatics, Mary Lou Thomas; Home
Ec., Phyllis Plattner; Literature,
Helen Mundt; Junior Red Cross, Jo
Miller; Language, Peggy Cleaver;
Publications, Barbara Warner; Na-
ture Club, Doris Grice; Booster, Tom
Getz; Phy-Chem, Carl Waterfall; Ko-
dak, Tharrel Davis; Boys' Athletics,
John Cooper; Airplane, John Bueker;
Girls' Athletics, Florence Brooks, and
Rifle, Raymond Bixby. The Student
Council Honor Society and the Geo-
graphy Council, whose membership are
very limited, were explained but not
represented by speakers.

The A Cappella Choir sang under
the direction of William R. Sur.

Dance After Vod-Vil

Orchestra Playing for Vod-Vil
Will Play for Dance; Ticket
Sale in Home Rooms

Dancing in the cafeteria, sponsored
by the G. A. A. organization, will fol-
low the annual vod-vil to be pre-
sented by the G. A. A. on Friday,
November 24, promptly at 8 p. m.
The orchestra, which will play for the
vod-vil, will also play for the
dance.

Tickets will be on sale in home
rooms and may be purchased from
any G. A. A. member. The price is
25 cents for the vod-vil and ten cents
for the dance.

Thirteen organizations have signed
up for skits. These clubs are: Air-
plane, Phy-Chem, Art, Red Cross,
Home Ec, Garden, Polar-Y, Hi-Y,
Booster, G. A. A., senior class, junior
class, and sophomore class.

Margaret Geyer, chairman of the
vod-vil, has appointed Helen Mundt
as head of the ticket committee, and
Phyllis Goeriz and Betty Barth as
assistants.

Robert Gallmeyer III

Robert Gallmeyer, who is seriously
ill at the Lutheran Hospital suffering
from transverse myelitis, a spinal dis-
ease, was reported as "fair" today by
hospital attaches. Little change is
expected in his condition by physi-
cians for the next ten days. Robert
graduated from North Side with the
1933 class.

Schedule Of Classes For Next Semester

Students Should Report Any
Conflicts in Writing To
Home Room Teacher
Or Office

Music and Gym Programs
Will Be Published
Next Week

This is the tentative schedule of
classes for next semester. You are to
study this schedule carefully to de-
termine if there are any conflicts in
the studies you have elected. If any
conflicts are found, report them in
writing to your home room teacher
or to the office.

The music and the physical educa-
tion programs will be published with
the correct schedule next week.

Schedule of classes for second sem-
ester, 1933-34.

English 1—Periods 2, 4, 7.

English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

English 3—Periods 1, 3, 7.

English 4—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.

English 5—Period 5.

English 6—Periods 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7.

English 7—Periods 1, 3, 6.

English 8—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.

Pub. Sp. 1—Period 6.

Pub. Sp. 2—Period 7.

Journalism—Periods 2, 3.

Algebra 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.

Algebra 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.

Algebra 3—Period 4.

Geom. 1—Periods 1, 2, 7.

Geom. 2—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.

Geom. 3—Period 2.

Trigonometry—Period 5.

Citizenship 1—Periods 1, 4, 7.

Citizenship 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7.

General History 1—Periods 1, 2, 3,

4, 5, 6, 7.

U. S. History 1—Period 5.

U. S. History 2—Period 2.

Economics—Periods 1, 3, 6.

Civics—Periods 2, 4, 7.

French 1—Period 2.

French 2—Period 3.

French 3—Period 1.

French 4—Period 7.

Advanced French—Period 6.

German 2—Periods 2, 4.

German 3—Period 1.

German 4—Period 6.

Latin 1—Periods 1, 7.

Latin 2—Periods 1, 2, 3.

Latin 3—Periods 3, 6.

Latin 4—Periods 5, 7.

Latin 5—Period 2.

Latin 8—Period 6.

Biology 1—Periods 3, 6.

Biology 2—Period 2.

Botany 1—Periods 4, 7.

Botany 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.

Physics 1—Periods 3, 7.

Physics 2—Period 1, 2, 5, 6.

Chemistry 1—Periods 2, 5.

Chemistry 2—Periods 1, 6.

Phy. Geography 1—Periods 2, 5.

Phy. Geography 2—Periods 1, 3, 7.

Com. Geography—Periods 2, 6.

Junior B. Tr. 1—Periods 3, 6.

Junior B. Tr. 2—Periods 2, 3, 7.

Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 4.

Bookkeeping 2—Periods 1, 2, 5.

Stenography 1—Periods 6-7.

Stenography 2—Periods 3-4, 6-7.

Stenography 3—Periods 1-2.

Stenography 4—Periods 1-2, 3-4.

Industrial Arts 1—Period 4, 6.

Industrial Arts 2—Periods 1, 3, 7,

wood; periods 3, 7, metal.

Industrial Arts 3—Period 3, metal.

Industrial Arts 4—Periods 2, 6,

wood; period 2, metal.

Mechanical Drafting—Period 5.

Home Ec. 1—Periods 2, 4, 6.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Ignorance is bliss. Some people are blistered.

The magic of books is in the reality of them.

One must digest what one reads to receive any good from it.

We hope the Legend does not turn out to be just a legend this year.

Have you made the last few days of the grade period help pick your grades up?

Adding machines were made for dullards, but a person has to be intelligent to operate the fool things.

Books for Thinking America

Mention must be made of books, for without books, modern and future America would naturally fall into disruption. Book week, which will begin next Monday, is for the purpose of stabilizing the interest of students in reading.

Perhaps we do not realize the important part physical education plays in our every-day life. Gymnasium work helps to promote good health and sportsmanship. Also in the partaking of physical education, we may make an intelligent utilization of our spare time.

Books

"I would rather be a poor man in a garret with plenty of books than a king who did not love books."—Lord Macaulay. What more pleasure can a reader get than drawing a parallel between his own private character and that of the other person?

What?

Books, like clothes, must fit us. Selection should be as carefully made. Some help us to get on in the world, in our work or socially; some we inherit—sometimes we inherit the desire to read, sometimes not. Some books are given us on our birthdays, on Christmas, or gathered on our shelves because someone said they were good. And other books are like old friends, with worn covers; the books we love, the chosen companion.

How?

Out of what are these books made? Paper and ink are only the clothes of the book. But a book, a real book, is made of a man's life. Out of his experience, his hopes, his dreams, or his disappointments, he molds this "thing" we call a book. He puts something into it that is truly himself—the fibre of his mind and spirit—and this does not really live until it gets into the mind of the reader.

Fun?

Of all the amusement which can possibly be imagined by a hard-working man after a day's toil, there is nothing like a good book, which he really enjoys and which is fitted to his personality. There is no physical exertion indulged. It makes his home less dull. It takes him to livelier, gayer, and more interesting scenes. Nothing unites people so much as companionship in intellectual enjoyment.

Locking the Barn Door Before—

Medical inspection is one of the most useful advantages in the schools of Fort Wayne.

Here at North Side we are extremely fortunate in having for our succor Dr. Charles Dancer, who can readily diagnose any little "tummy ache," sore toe, or pain that we may develop. The first period of every day is open for those pupils who wish medical aid.

Since October 7, individual examinations have been in progress during the first period also. This examination consists of the testing of eyes, ears, throat, and heart. These will be continued each day until December, when every pupil in school will have been scrutinized carefully.

Many of us wonder what we would do without "good old doc". Studying or concentrating can not be accomplished with a splitting headache. So just amble down to Miss Gross's office and Doc will fix you up.

A Sad Ending

(One-Act Play)

Miss Miller (sternly): "I'm surprised, Roger Poorman! You don't know your lesson!"

R. Thieme (raising one eyebrow): "Did you say surprised?"

R. Poorman: "Well, you see, Teacher, my old Uncle Charley was sick last night."

Miss Miller (sadly): "You told Miss Howard it was your Aunt Lizzie."

R. Poorman: "Well, in a way, it was. I mean, Aunt Lizzie worried herself sick over poor old Uncle Charley."

Miss Miller (with a sweet smile): "Well, Roger, I'll be easy on you."

R. Poorman: "Hurrah! Gee! Boy, am I happy."

Miss Miller (slyly): "What! Happy, when your poor Uncle Charley is ill and your Aunt Lizzie worrying about him. You bad boy."

Roger Poorman (wiping tears away at the thought of his sick and worrying relatives): "I'm relieved that you're going to leave me go."

Miss Miller: "With ten detention room periods. Still happy?"

Favorite Sayings Heard

You've buttered your bread now lie in it.—Public Enemy No. 1.

Goo, Goo Mickey Mouse—His sister.

Quick as a bunny—Bonnie.

How are all my little fairies today?—Jim Work.

Hey, where is Betty?—Paul Gillespie.

What do you want, apples?—Al Schoppmann.

Have you bought your Christmas goose?—Frank Whitley.

No fishin'—The better half of W. Rabus.

I don't know—Frank DeHaven.

I just got a letter—Ruth Goebel and Gollie Frank not to mention Betty Weebeking.

Don't be mad—Mary Benninghoff.

Will the following please see me?—Lucy Bobbs.

I told you so—Dick Thieme.

I'll make a note of that—Corky Ryan.

No, dear—Eugene Bailey.

How about it?—Marybelle Gallmeyer.

Just call me toots—Barbara Warner.

Will you put my name in the paper?—Clemma Tannehill.

Week By Week

In an item in last week's Northerner, it was reported that Fred Kroemer's debate team had been beaten by Jim Mullendore's team. However, the article failed to mention that it was in the opinion of Jim Mullendore that the other team was beaten. Kroemer tells us another story.

I'm not interested in, "I'm not interested in."

Lois Gallmeier must be getting old. She is said to have lines, and oh what lines!

Marjorie Snyder is very popular among the boys who gaze in her direction during lunch.

Don't think for one minute that Mae West originated the now famous expression, "Come up sometime." Dido told Virgil that he should "Come up to our house sometime."

Scandalous Poems
 Now "Oneida" have mercy; drown all your pride,
 Come back to your place at fair "Freddie's" side.
 Travel loves highway, take "Fred" along,
 For he was your man, and you "done him wrong."

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Symbol of War on Tuberculosis

Buy Christmas Seals



Fight Tuberculosis

1933 Christmas Seal

Did you know that the histories of all ancient civilizations record the ravages of tuberculosis? Egyptian mummies disclose the fact that this disease was carrying on its deadly work 1600 years before the Christian era.

This terrible disease is spread by a tiny germ, the tubercle bacillus, which is visible only under the microscope. This germ, discovered by Dr. Robert Koch of Germany in the year 1882, is spread directly from one human to another by inhalation or swallowing the germs. Children are very easily effected; however, nearly everyone has the germs in his body. Lung tuberculosis is most common, but the disease can attack any part of the body.

The symptoms are: too easily tired, continued cough, indigestion, and loss of weight. If you have these symptoms it is advisable to see your physician. Tuberculosis can be cured, so don't get the idea that if a person has tuberculosis he is doomed because that is not a fact. However, it can also be prevented.

No cure such as a vaccine or drug has been discovered so far, the only known method of treatment being a regulation of rest, food, and fresh air.

In the year of 1904 the death rate was 201 people out of every 100,000 or one-fifth of one percent, while the death rate in 1931 was 68 people out of every 100,000. Careful studies in different places show that nine active

cases exist for every annual death from tuberculosis. The tuberculosis death rate for males is higher than for females except between the ages of 10 and 30 in which the mortality rate for females is considerably higher.

"Dust" industries such as mining, cement making, and stone cutting are conducive to the development of tuberculosis. One of its distinctive peculiarities is the fact that in German males, Italian females, and Irish males and females it shows high death rates, while in Russian males and females including Jews and Italian males it shows low rates, but in negroes it usually shows three times the white death rate in any locality.

Tuberculosis is one of the most costly diseases because of the long treatment that is necessary and the loss of income during illness.

For at least one year the patient is unable to earn, thus the annual loss of wages is \$328,000,000! To bring this more clearly into your mind let us imagine a string of dollar bills placed end on end, the length would be exactly 31,061 miles or about one and one-half times around the world at the equator, or a string of \$10 bills that would stretch from Los Angeles to New York. The total cost of tuberculosis to the nation each year is \$1,017,000,000, or 96,306 miles of dollar bills end on end. Quite a tidy sum, eh?

Pining Pete's Pantry

Margie Snyder has had her fortune told by experts all over the United States, and she relies only on Swami Rosenthal of Dabdag.

Young Zeke Redding was named after a dog he once owned.

Ex-Walter Klinger doesn't pay his debts. So says J. Bartholomew and B. Warner.

Ask Dudley Warning for the particulars about "Uncle (DeHaven) Hymie's" adventures at Lake James this summer.

Les Monnet proved to be the dashing hero as he carried the fainting Phyllis Goerz to safety from Mr. Dickinson's fifth period English class.

Bonnie Cook borrows boys' trousers for hard-times parties.

I'm Not Interested In

People what do not observe traffic regulations in the hall. And they wonder why they get knocked around.

These out-spoken females. (We recommend a six-foot rope).

Those who are still suffering ill affects from barrel staves used during Halloween.

A prominent person's definition of jazz. "A lotta bad noise in a hurry."

Fort Wayne's "Streets of Paris."

The use of seeing "I'm No Angel." You hear it all anyway.

(Things that kept me awake last week.) Talk is cheap, but who wants to eat conversation...Feeding grapefruit to a cat gives you a sour puss...Thoughts of Mae West's next picture "Taint No Sin" (Hot Dawg)...Do ya want to buy a little goose?...Never hit your grandmother with a shovel; it may make a bad impression on her mind....Fort Wayne's improved taste for music....Some of these "Cockeyed" hats that the females think are so "risque"....The fourth movement of Beethoven's fifth symphony.

Boners

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican.

Dew is formed by the sweating of the earth.

The stomach forms a part of the adam's apple.

The hair keeps things from growing into the brain.

Sixty gallons make a hedge-hog.

Silas Marner was written by Maxine Elliot.

Typhoid fever may be prevented by fascination.

Sanitary suggestions for milking. If a cow switches her tail it may hit a bacteria and knock it into the milk pail.

(Taken from the exam papers of some people we know.)

Pale Faces

Here is a certain "little" senior boy whom everyone knows as a football hero. He has the cutest little bump (we call it a mountain) on his arm. He loves to skate and fall, you know—I mean for the floor. He is seen with "Sue" King every week-end (almost).

Answer: Tiny Esterline.

Sing a Song

A book is like a magic box—
 Brimful of lovely treasure;
 One quaint old fashioned key unlocks
 Good gifts in generous measure;
 Gay songs, and words like jewels old,
 Tales carved from ancient times,
 And shining legends set in gold
 And chains of silver rhymes.

A book is like a white-sailed ship
 Across bright waters bearing
 On many a blithe and jaunty trip
 Of pleasure, search, or daring—
 To lands of flowers, and lands of snow,
 Bright shore and lonely bay,
 To strange old quays of long ago,
 And harbors of today.

A book is like a faithful friend,
 With heart that's always ready;
 A comrade faithful to the end,
 Wise, understanding, steady;
 Good company at school, at home,
 Gay pal for cozy nooks.

Heigho, for now and years to come,
 Let's sing the praise books!
 —By Nancy Byrd Turner.

School Sympathizes With Librarian And Her Constant Tasks

How many have stopped to consider the troubles and duties of Miss Ethel Shroyer, the school librarian? No doubt every student has gone to the library, chosen a book, had it checked out, and sallied forth without one thought of the procedure that must be gone through to give him or her this book.

Every card must be marked as to when the book is due. This is made more difficult by the fact that some books are overnight books, while others may be taken out for the week. However, Miss Shroyer, aided by a few able helpers, faces her task like a true Redskin and does not complain.

For the month of September, six thousand, one hundred ninety-two books were used by the students. Of this total, one thousand sixty-five were fiction, while the rest were reference books. One hundred twenty-three clippings were used, and sixty-four pictures were also taken out.

The average number of books taken out per day is about three hundred sixty-four, while the average per week is about two thousand.

There are two thousand, nine hundred forty-one books, three thousand two hundred ninety-one pictures, and three hundred ninety-three pamphlets in the library.

Latin Teacher Says She Always Wanted To Be A Teacher

By Leo Stillpass

Prominent among the teachers of Julius Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil, is Miss Loraine Foster. Calm, peaceful, and jolly are a few adjectives associated with her name by the many students who have been in the classes she has taught at North Side.

Born and reared in the city of Mishawaka, Indiana, she led the life of an ordinary school girl. When asked at what time she thought of becoming a school teacher, the reply was "I can't remember the time when I did not have the desire to teach, but it was in high school that I decided to be a Latin teacher."

After graduating from Bluffton High School, Miss Foster attended Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio. This college is now a part of Miami University. Her first teaching position was in Pleasant Mills, Indiana. From there she went to Leo High School and to Huntington. When she arrived in Fort Wayne, her first position was at Forest Park School and then she taught at South Side for one year.

Miss Foster is concluding her sixth year at North Side and seems to enjoy her work in this school.

Inseparables

Earlene Menefee—Evelyn Draines.
 Fory Cronkheit—Bob Pion.
 Lou Countryman—Margaret Geyer.
 Dick Schack—Glenn Schoenfeld.
 Mary Jane Hart—Edith Hengstler.
 Chuck Fruechtenicht—Eddie Dickmeyer.

Mary Garard—"Sis" Ehrman.
 Bob Moorhead—Charles Schroeder.
 Gwen Hatch—Doris Meyer.
 Dick Scott—Paul Yergens.

Hobbies

Mary Belle Gallmeier—Imitating Gracie Allen.

William Benninghoff—School activities.

Pauline Schechter—That silly laugh.

Joe Smith—Anything but school.

Barney Crance—Football.

Doris Sarrazine—Hugh Fawley.

Jack Adams—Dancing.

Marian Traxler—Jerry Lotz.

Chester West—A certain girl from South Side.

Leota Countryman—Giving parties.

Bill Darling—Helen Lee Fletcher.

Wayne Comment—Sports.

Paul Thiele—Bonnie Kaade.

Art Rodenbeck—Yellow bathing suits.

Dorothea Freuchenicht—Talking.

Franklin Peddie—Movies.

Allen McNeen—His Ford.

Wendell Green—Advertising.

Louie Didier—Marian Traxler.

Busybodies at N.S.H.S.

Busy chiseling....Margaret Johnston

Changes Made In Basketball Rules For Year

Ten Second and Three Second Rules Very Successful; Few Changes Made

Rules To Hold Good For Entire Season of 1933-34

The basketball rules for 1933-34 introduce only a few changes, none of which affects the game to any extent. The ten-second and three-second rules were remarkably successful and have been retained with only slight alterations. The complete list of changes follows:

The court shall be divided into two parts by extending the diameter of the center circle in both directions until it intersects the sidelines; except that, if the court is less than 75 feet long, it is recommended that it be divided by drawing two lines parallel to the end lines, each 40 feet from the farther end line. If, however, this would cause these lines to be inside the free throw lines, the court shall be divided by extending the free throw lines until they intersect the sidelines. It is recommended that these lines be painted in a color that will distinguish them from the other lines on the court. The line (or lines) described in this section shall be termed the Division Line.

A player who has left the game, except for disqualification for four personal fouls or for other disqualifications, may re-enter the game twice.

The referee or umpire shall blow a whistle whenever either declares the ball dead, except when a goal is made.

Held ball is declared when two players of opposing teams have one or both hands firmly on the ball, or held ball may be called when one closely-guarded player is withholding the ball from play and is making no apparent effort to put the ball into play.

A team's front court is the half of the court (or larger section if two division lines are used) which contains the basket for which this team is throwing. The other half of the court (or smaller section if two lines are used) is this team's back court.

At the beginning of each half, and of each extra period, the ball shall be put in play in the center circle (except as otherwise provided in these rules).

When a team gains possession of the ball in its back court, that team must advance the ball to its front court within a period of ten seconds unless the ball, while out of control of the team, touches or is touched by an opponent. In the latter event, a new play results and the ten-second period begins again when possession of the ball is regained in the back court. When a team has advanced the ball to its front court this team may not return the ball to its back court until (1) a try for goal has been made; or, (2) a jump ball at center or elsewhere has taken place; or, (3) an out-of-bounds award has been made; or, (4) the ball has been recovered from the possession of the opponents.

If at any time during the game the ball goes out of bounds, it shall be so declared by the referee, or by the umpire if the latter is in a better position to see the play. They shall designate a nearby opponent of the player last touched by the ball before it went out of bounds to put it into play. This opponent shall stand out of bounds near the point where the ball left the court, and then shall throw, bounce or roll the ball to another player within the court.

Whenever play is suspended (unless otherwise provided in the rules), play shall be resumed by tossing the ball up between the two players of opposing teams nearest to it, at that spot where it was when play ceased; except that if a violation or a foul has taken place, play shall be resumed with the administering of the penalty; or except that if the ball was in play and in the possession of a player when play ceased, that player shall be permitted to put the ball in play from out of bounds, on the

White Team Victorious

Swimming Carnival Displays Clever Water Sports; Unusual Diving and Swimming

The North Side students were entertained last Friday night by some clever diving and swimming in the North Side under the supervision of Mr. Hyrie Ivy and Miss Hilda Schwehn. The students were divided into two teams, the Red and the White. After the mist from the battle had cleared away, we found out the whites had taken a great victory from the Reds by defeating them by more than fifty points. This carnival is one of the outstanding swimming events of the year and those who attended were treated to a display of water sports rarely seen.

Alumni Hi-Y Formed

All Former High School Hi-Y Members Are Eligible; Local Aviation Discussed

Of interest to many present Redskins and North Side alumni is the recent organization of an alumni Hi-Y Club. The group meets at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All former Hi-Y members of all three high schools are eligible for membership.

At the present time, the program consists of a series of talks by men who are prominent in local aviation circles. Among those who have talked at the club meetings are Ross McCulloch, who is on the board in charge of the operation of the Municipal Airport, Gene Rock, Fort Wayne's most famous parachute jumper, and Joe Foley, who spent a number of months flying an amphibian transport ship across Lake Erie between Cleveland and Detroit.

In addition to this series of talks, a social meeting is held once each month at the regular meeting time, and other social affairs are held periodically on Friday or Saturday.

side, at the point nearest the spot where play ceased. When the game is played in quarters as provided in this paragraph, except that if the timers' signal sounds while the ball is in the air on a throw for goal at the end of the first or third quarter, whether the goal is made or missed, the ball shall be tossed at center to begin the next quarter.

During a time-out period, and between the first two and last two quarters of a game played in quarters, the referee shall not permit practice shooting.

If the goal is missed the ball shall continue in play after a free throw following a personal foul, or if more than one such personal free throw has been awarded, the ball shall continue in play if the last free throw is missed.

Touch the ball after putting it in play from out of bounds until it has touched another player.

Withhold the ball from play for more than three seconds in his free throw lane, and he must get the ball outside the lane within that time.

Penalty: The ball shall go to an opponent out of bounds at the point nearest the spot where the violation was committed.

Interfere with the ball or basket where the ball is on the edge of or within the basket.

Penalty: (a) If committed at opponents' basket, it shall be declared a goal whether made or not. (Center ball.)

(b) If committed at player's own basket, it shall be declared no goal whether made or not. (Jump ball on nearer free throw line.)

Enter the game after leaving it three times.

Penalty: Free trial for goal and for infraction of this rule, player disqualified. If two or more substitutes of the same team go on the court at the same time without reporting to the scorers, or referee, only one foul shall be called, this being charged to the captain.

Pigeon Becomes Studious

A pet pigeon of the McKinley High School, Washington, D. C., was found in the school auditorium. Eight boys and a teacher finally expelled the pigeon, but it will probably return later for its diploma.



SLICK'S

Green Takes Championship In City Finals

Archers Prove Too Much For Jungle Cats; Loss of Hawkins Proves Handicap

Powell Makes Last Touchdown for South Side; Final Score 28-0

The South Side Archers again showed their supremacy over the Central Tigers in their annual city series clash at the southern stadium last Saturday afternoon. Their one-sided 28-0 victory turned out to be one of the biggest surprises of the season. Probably this score can be partly explained by the loss of Hawkins, Central's fleet-footed halfback, who received an injury in the first period of the game.

All during the first period, the Tigers kept the Archers in safe territory and outplayed them in every move. It appeared at the time that Central was headed for their seventh straight win of the season.

In the early part of the second period, Hawkins was injured and was put out of the game. The South Siders also scored their first touchdown of the game. This was the result of a pass from Simon to Lenz, which placed the ball on the 19-yard line, from where Enslay on a five-yard penalty a 13-yard run, and a one-yard plunge scored. Ginn drop kicked the extra point.

South Side added a couple more points on a safety a short time later, when Powell blocked a Central punt and a Tiger recovered it behind the goal line. With a score of 9-0 the Archers became master of the field. Central still had plenty of scrap left, however, they didn't go very far, because Laible, who was substituted for Hawkins, fumbled the ball on his own 35-yard line. The Archers soon took advantage of this situation. From here Powell on an end run gained 16 yards when Enslay took the leather to be tackled on Central's 5-yard line. On the next play Enslay took the ball on an end run for the Archers' second touchdown. Ginn again kicked the extra point. The half ended shortly after with South Side leading, 16-0.

Central again threatened the Archer line when they advanced the ball to the 19-yard line shortly after the second half started. The Archers held them for downs, and after many exchanges of plays the quarter ended.

When almost half of the last quarter was gone, the Tigers resorted to passes, but it was too late. South Side took the ball in about the middle of the field and drove to the 11-yard line. Enslay then went around right end to score his third touchdown. The buck for the extra point failed. After the kick-off Central threw a pass which was intercepted by Powell, who raced 28 yards down the sidelines for the last touchdown. The drop kick went wide. The game ended shortly after.

Attends 144 Schools

Olive Grandi, of Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kansas, attended 144 schools while traveling with a tent show. After four years of traveling, Olive's family settled in San Antonio, Texas, where her father obtained a stationary position. So Olive, for the first time, started to go to school for more than one week at a time. She said that it certainly was a novelty for a while.

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Fairfield at Baker

Rolla and J. R. Again Resume Annual Feud At Free Throw Line

Mr. John Sinks and Mr. Rolla Chambers have resumed their annual free throw contest. This contest generally lasts through the basketball season and spring football. Mr. Sinks states, "The competition is getting more difficult than ever before. I have been accustomed to taking six straight games, and now I can get only five or six."

Mr. Chambers declares that Mr. Sinks exaggerates the story. "I always defeat him by a large margin," he claims.

This contest starts every year about this time and is prolonged year after year. The qualification this year is rather low compared to previous years. Now the requirements are to make only 15 successive free throws each time. If the throws are not in succession, the game is lost.

Former Students Attract Attention At Indiana U.

Local boys make good at I. U.! Our authority? None other than the local lads themselves. These successful youths, Dick Deahl, Sid Schecter, and Seymour Pinkus, are causing quite a furor in athletic circles at Indiana; again our authority is the aforementioned local trio.

But let us reproduce in full the bashful epistle:

Hello, Dick Deahl, Sid Schecter, and Seymour Pinkus talking. How are things at our dear old Alma Mater? We just heard about the Central game. Why don't you tell the team to wake up. They could really go if they wanted to. Things are perking right along here, studies are hard, but so far we have had no trouble. Sid and Seymour are pledged to the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, and Dick has a pledge pin from the O. U's.

Dick, Seymour, and Harold Coar are going great on the freshman football team, and if they keep it up they will get their numerals. Sid is out for baseball, and also is going good. Pinkus was out for two weeks, because of a badly wrenched knee, but he is just about ready to get back to practice. Coar is playing right guard and weighs 170 pounds. Pinkus, better known as Salty, plays left guard, and weighs 152 pounds.

Deahl is playing quarterback and weighs 147 pounds. Seymour, Dick Osborn, and Ken Foellinger will be up for the South Side game. Dick was one of the three freshmen to make the Famous Hundred band. This is a great honor, as it is the best band in the U. S. We saw Mary Lou Thomas Saturday, and also Velma Mason. What say, let's beat South Side, so we won't go home disappointed.

Yours truly,
The Gang.

South Side Band Plays

The South Side band, under the direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright broadcast over station WGL in its main broadcasting studio. The band that broadcast was not the complete South Side band, and Mr. Wainwright said that he would sieve out a few more members to make it still less cramped for future broadcasts. This was the second broadcast of the band, the first being at the Shrine auditorium during the teachers' convention a week before.

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Initiation Postponed

The G. A. A. initiation has been postponed from November 17, to November 27. This is the Monday following the Vod-Vil. Any girl wishing to join the G. A. A. should see Miss Schwehn.

North Side Has Future Hopes In Track Men

Even with the departure of such athletes as Irons, Coar, Ben Dure, etc., North Side still has an abundance of track material left and also many future hopes of sending several men to the state meets.

There are several lettermen from last year's squad. They are: Dodane, Poorman, Monnot, Robinson, Beulow Esterline, Greenwood, Ormiston, Poorman, Rabus, Yerrick, and Adams.

There are also some "up and coming" track men who show many possibilities. The new ones are: McMeen Van Wormer, Peters, Ivay, Sherman, Hathaway, and Sievers.

Some of these trackmen cause Mr. Chambers' eyes to "light up and sparkle."

Art Club To Give Rewards At Annual Christmas Party

It was decided at the last meeting of the Art Club to change the meeting night to the second Thursday of every month. The next meeting will be a Christmas party at which time seniors who are eligible for the Art Club pin will be rewarded.

There will be an individual contest among members to increase membership. The person bringing in the most members by Christmas will receive a prize.

Two very interesting talks were presented by William Benninghoff and Bill Poffenberger. The first talk dealt with the scientific composition of light and color and the prismatic reaction on a white light.

The latter demonstrated the mixing of color in the eye by whirling various color combinations on a color wheel and told the difference of mixing color combinations in a paint pan.

Following these talks, Miss Bernice Sinclair explained the Munsell color system and how it has made art a science. Further plans for the Art Club will be presented later.

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Net Candidates Work Out for Varsity Jobs

Most of Team Made Up of Reserves; N. S. Headed for Successful Season

Approximately one hundred fifty basketball hopefuls greeted Coach Mark Bills at various times during the past two weeks.

The seniors and juniors, the first to appear, numbered sixty or so. On Monday, about twenty footballers made their appearance. And, last but assuredly not least, the sophomores and freshmen, sixty-five, more or less, reported at the gym.

Of this number, excepting the freshmen and sophs, about thirty-five are remaining, for several cuts have taken their toll.

With practically all last year's varsity graduated, most of the team will be made up of the 1932-33 reserves, and any other players who make the grade. Some of the most promising material has been uncovered by the Leader's Tourney which is conducted annually by Mr. Robert Sinks. Included in this category are LaTour-ette, Lord, Gillerion, Nelson, Vonderhoar, Gray, and several others.

So, with this array of material, North Side seems headed for another successful season.

Radio Star Entertains

An N. B. C. Radio star entertained the pupils of the Westfield, Mass. High School in an assembly program held recently. Mr. McClintock entertained the school with some of his dramatic and interesting stories of the Canadian Northwest.

Notes Are Due

All Northerner promissory notes are due today, November 17.

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All of City Net Games Back on Season Tickets

North Side Basketball Ducks to Admit to Two South Side and Two Central Games

Books to Go on Sale Next Week for One Dollar for First Six Home Games

Once again, the North Side season basketball tickets will admit the holders to all the city games. In the last two years the season tickets had only the inter-city games and one city game. Because all city games are scheduled this year, a larger sale of season tickets is expected.

Mr. Elvin S. Eyster has announced that the first book of season tickets will be put on sale the latter part of next week. The price for a book is one dollar. A week or so before the Central Catholic game the second set of tickets will be put on sale.

The lineup for this season seems to be one that will attract all of North Side's sport fans.

Book number 1 of the season tickets will admit the holder to the following games.

- December 2—Masonic Home.
 - December 8—Central High.
 - December 15—Decatur.
 - December 21—New Haven.
 - January 5—South Side.
 - January 12—Angola.
- The second set has the following:
- January 19—Central Catholic.
 - January 27—Hartford City.
 - February 3—Central High.
 - February 10—South Side.
 - February 17—Kendallville.
 - February 24—Huntington.
- Everybody out for a season ticket.

Plan Advance Programs At Forum Club Meeting

At a recent meeting of the program committee of the Forum Club programs for several meetings in advance were decided upon by the new program committee. This new program committee consists of Margaret Johnson, chairman; James Mullendore, James Jackson, Ann Bartholomew, Aileen Romick, Bill Platka, and Mary J. Snook.

The programs decided upon are as follows:

November 20 the question "Should Religion Be Taught in the Public Schools?" will be discussed. This question was the topic which was discussed in the public speaking class recently.

December 4, Arthur Volke, shipping master for Rurode's Dry Goods Store, will talk on "Home Life in Germany."

December 18, a mock trial will be held against some notable person which will reveal many startling discoveries.

The Forum Club Vod-Vil committee, which consisted of Betty Morton, Arthur Schroeder, and Margaret Johnson, has refused to divulge the nature of the stunt which they are working out, but those who have seen it declare it to be exceptionally original, vivacious, as well as novel. It is the kind which has not been seen in a long time.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the Forum Club as a group of unusual programs are being planned.

Mr. DeVry Discusses Talkies At Kodak Klan

At the last Kodak Club meeting held Tuesday, November 14, in 320, Mr. DeVry talked to the members on the adoption of the talking picture in the school. He believes that this movement would bring more interest and enthusiasm in the student's school work. He also showed the club some new makes of kodaks.

The club has voted to have an act in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. Miss Marion Bash, faculty adviser, is main chairman of this with Darwin Stout and Ed Wilding assisting.

Former Members of Quill Should Attend Meeting

All of the former members of the Quill Club who wish to stay members are requested to be present at the meeting next Monday in Room 332. The members are to bring their novels to the meeting so that they can discuss and correct errors.

Life Saving Postponed

Life saving classes have been discontinued because of practice for the swimming carnival to be held November 10 at North Side. Mr. Hyrle A. Ivy explained that no test would be passed until after the carnival.

Plan Theatre Benefit

At the meeting of the Red Cross Club it was decided to hold another theatre project this year. Last year the club attended "Cavalcade", but this year they are going to attend a comedy.

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Book Week Grew From Idea Of Boy Scout Leader in 1919

Book Week originated in the mind of Franklin K. Matthews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts, in 1919. He interested other librarians in the idea of devoting a particular seven-day period of each year to stressing books for boys.

This splendid dream was at once translated in action. From the start, Boy's Book Week was a huge success. Soon, aided by Frederic Melcher, it became Children's Book Week; thence it evolved into plain Book Week.

Book Week has some outstanding backers, chief among whom are William Rose Benet, W. F. Biegelow, Henry Seidel Canby, John Martin, Anne

Carroll Moore, and Louise Untermyer. They have striven to show, by the medium of Book Week, how, for the expenditure of a few cents or a short walk to the library, a man may find release from boredom; medicine for the ills of the human mind and spirit, and more witty, more wise, and more friendly companions than he can find should he own a magic carpet!



Dancing, pingpong, and eats featured entertainment for an impromptu gathering at the home of Jo and Sara Miller after the North Side-Garrett football game. The invited guests included Helen Gillespie, Alice Alringer, Rose Mary Stanger, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Alice Wildermuth, Betty Short, Vern Ayres, Bill Schafenacker, Clarence Puff, Tom Laurie, Gene Gray, Dave Bradley, Paul Yergens, Walt Klinger, and Pete Johnston.

Phil Nulf entertained with a "get-together" at the home of his sister Saturday night. Those in attendance were Pauline Merchants, Betty Short, Mildred Osterman, Jo Miller, Pete Johnston, Bernie Kane, and Willard Lopshire.

Preceding the North Side-Garrett game, Jo Miller, Alice Rastetter, Helen Gillespie, Margie Hegerfeld, Alice Wildermuth, Sara Miller, Betty Short, Muriel Harper, Helen Johns, and Alice Alringer formed a pot-luck dinner party at the home of Rosie Stanger on Pleasant Avenue.

Blair Hattersley, of Central, entertained a few of his friends at his home Saturday evening. Those attending from North Side were Bill Sanner, Eugene Bailey, Art Fruechtenicht, and Jim Jackson.

Nancy Kover entertained Friday evening after the Pharm Phrolic. Those present from North Side were Ed Rosenthal, Bob Dodane, and Ed Dickmeyer.

Louis Didier entertained after the Hi-Y Dance Friday evening. About twenty-five guests attended.

Betty Westensfeld entertained a few of her friends at her home Friday evening. Covers were laid for Pauline Miller, Isabelle Faylor, Wilma Wilma Bauer, Phyllis Kurtz, Marcella Miller, and Margaret Zies.

Neil Ruppert entertained Saturday evening. The guests included Marian Traxler, Dee Countryman, Louise Meyers Becky Wally, Betty Woebecking, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Ann Bartholomew, Betty Nichols, Helen Thieme, Art Scott, Rip Poorman, Roger Poorman, Jerry Lotz, Louis Didier, Jim Bartels, and Fred Tone.

Chu Chu and Jiggs Swanson, June Gallmeyer, and Tom Getz spent the week end in Cincinnati, Ohio, visiting Katherine Evans, formerly of North Side.

Dorothea Bayer will entertain twelve girls at a bridge Sunday afternoon.

Phyllis Goeritz entertained the following, Sunday evening: Marie Wurtenberger, Christine Sunday, Virginia Beck, Dave Peters, Don Robinson, Bob Johnson, and Ted Grisell. Cards and dancing were the main features.

Katherine Habecker was hostess to approximately fifty guests Saturday evening at her home. Games, dancing, and a luncheon featured the evening's entertainment. Those attending from North Side were Barbara Warner, Helen Griffis, Martha Fought, Betty Sanders, Betty Rabus, Ruth Goebel, Betty Reamer, Christine Sunday, Marie Wurtenberger, Marjorie Robinson, Phyllis Goeritz, Helen and Jeanette Welker, Elmer Lankford, Dave Peters, Dick Scott, Bob Dodane, Paul Yergens, Paul Gillespie, Don Morton, Bob Gillerion, Bob Johnson, Ted Grisell, and Don Warner.

In spite of the cold wind, members of the Alumni Hi-Y Club and their guests enjoyed a steak bake that was held at Foster Park on the evening of November 3. North Side students present were Helen Fair, Helen Johnson, Loexess Ehrman, Verda Pfeiffer, and Frank Johnson.

A six o'clock dinner was given by the "Woman's Rights" dinner Club Friday evening at the home of Phyllis Traxler. The table was laid in green and silver with a large bouquet of

petunias as a center piece. Covers were laid for Louise Countryman, Lois Miller, Margaret Geyer, Eloise Andrews, Babs Emrick, Claris Newport, Wilma Geisler, and Helen Novitsky.

Saturday evening Margaret Ramm entertained at her home with a bridge party. Those present from North Side were Geraldine Snell, Bonnie Stephens and Mary Schrader.

A potluck was held at the home of Louise Meyers Friday evening. The guests included Leota Countryman, Marian Traxler, Goldine Frank, Mary Benninghoff, Jean Shookman, Mary Francis Andrews, Becky Wally, and Ruth Goebel.

The Junior Congregation held a social meeting Sunday afternoon at the Temple. Ping-pong and dancing were the featured entertainment. Those present from North Side were Jerome Goldstine, Leo Stillpass, and Fanny Schwartz.

A birthday surprise party was given by Margaret Bux and Geraldine Evans in honor of Mary Jane Bux's birthday. The guests were La Verne Goeglein, "Sis" Thomas, Betty Greer, Elaine Griggs, Helen Brudi, "Sally" Chapman, Helen Weaver, and Betty Jane Toole.

Friday evening Marjorie Swihart was hostess to Marjorie Brosius, Theresa Neptune, Betty Reinhoel, Mary Waloon, Jean Pressler, Florence Scheele and Kathleen Plummer at a potluck.

Many Jane Nichols spent the week end in Kendallville, Indiana, visiting friends.

Friday evening Lois Miller held a slumber party at her home. Those present were: Margaret Geyer, Eloise Andrews, Louise Countryman, Phyllis Traxler, Claris Newport, and Babs Emrick.

Oneida and Virginia siples entertained after the swimming carnival Friday evening.

Ellen Carney, Peggy Friedley and Helen Elett united in having a progressive party recently. The guests were Helen Purdy, Jane Maxwell, Ruth Anna Harrod, Doris Greenleaf, Mary Bowers, Bob Smith, Bill Darling, Richard Heiny, Arthur Schroeder, Bruce Grogg, Carl Kennedy, Kieth, Howey, and Bill Kestner.

In honor of Erma McCormick's birthday, a surprise weiner bake was given last Friday by her sister, Alta McCormick. Those present were Virginia Lotz, Helen Haskins, Dolly Manner, Dorothy McCormick, Elaine Worman, Red Buelow, George Buelow, James Smith, Don Ansbauh, Glen Scherer, Harold Agler, and Everett Danner.

Quill and Scroll Contests

The Quill and Scroll contests in news writing, editorial writing, and current news interest were held Wednesday at 3:30. The Northern won honors in ft last year and we're going to try again to win this year.

Talk on Music

The pupils taking orchestra in the Washington Senior High School of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are devoting ten minutes of each period to a talk on music.

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What's Doing

Miss M. Beierlein's 9B girls are finishing their dresses for small children. As they finish the small child's dress, they are planning and designing a dress for themselves. They have discussed the particular points in picking a dress for themselves from the standpoint of beauty, health, and economy.

All materials studied during the past semester was the subject of a test given by Mr. Edgar E. Suter to his chemistry 2 classes last Thursday. The first Vorce cell was made by Florence Brooks. The entire class must make their drawings before the next two weeks. The Halogen family is now being studied by the class. In the laboratory they are making copper oxide from crude ore.

Molecular physics, consisting of liquids, solids and gases, is the subject of discussion in Mr. Rollo Chambers' physics 1 class.

Mr. Rollo Chambers gave a test last Monday on light in his physics 2 classes. Magnetism is the new lesson sheet being studied.

As a result of a current events test given by Miss Bash to all her citizenship classes, those receiving the highest grades are Verdonna Tuttle, Gerald Houser, Leo Stillpass, and Sam Thompson.

The general history 1 classes of Mr. Sinks are completing the study of Rome and will have a large test on it soon.

Mr. Sinks' general history 2 classes have begun the study of the Unification of Italy after a test over the period 815-858 A. D.

The physical geography 1 classes of Mr. Breeze, after having finished the study of mountains, have begun to study the plains.

Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 classes began, last week, to work on "Weather Maps."

The commercial geography classes of Mr. Breeze have begun the study of Distribution of Population in the United States.

Richard Markle and Lewis Lawrence received the highest grades in Mr. John Mertes' Bookkeeping I class of the fourth period.

In the sixth hour class of Bookkeeping I, the highest grades were made by Ruth East and Eileen Smith.

Lucy Bobbs, Ethel Hatfield, Maxine Connitt, and Alice Wildermuth are the only ones of the Bookkeeping 2 classes who have their practice books finished.

In Miss Plummer's general history 1 class, a good percentage received over 90 percent on the last departmental test. Those persons are Margaret Sparling, Eric Feiertag, Herbert Meyer, Katherine Tapy, Faye Pepper, Margaret Fraser, Lucille Prange, Martha Cleaver, Gilbert Johnson, Jeanette Comment, Rosemary Stanger, and Betty Stewart. The best notebooks and mapbooks of this class are those of Lucille Prange, Margaret Sparling, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Jack Light, Kathleen Plummer, Rosemary Stanger, Erma Hiatt, Glen Schoenfeld, Peg Cleaver, and Gilbert Johnson.

In Miss Furst's typing 2 class, several students have received their awards. Virginia Andrews, Doris Gordon, and Ruth Chandler made the 30-word award while Alice Wildermuth made the 40-word award. Alice also received 100 percent on the test over units 24, 25, and 28 of the Shorthand Manual.

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Seniors Should Be Thinking About What College To Attend

Some idea of what college they would like to attend should be forming in the minds of the seniors who will leave the portals of North Side this January, or this June. In order to aid these people in choosing the place of higher learning most coincident with the program they wish to follow out in later years, a series of articles on requirements for admission to various universities will be published. The first, of course, will concern the Indiana University.

Indiana University is located at Bloomington, the county seat of Monroe County, 51.8 miles south of Indianapolis. The campus covers about 139 acres and has a total of twenty fireproof buildings, not including minor structures. These include laboratories, lecture rooms, gymnasiums, dormitories, an infirmary, student buildings, a library, nurses homes, and hospitals.

The university has two residences for women besides the various sorority houses. These are Residence Hall, which accommodates 103 women, and the more modern Memorial Hall, which houses 203 women. There are various houses for men, as well as private homes, Y. M. C. A. provisions and fraternity houses.

Students who are legal residents of the state of Indiana are charged a Contingent fee of \$32.50 a semester, except in the school of Law and the School of Finance and Commerce, where the fee is \$40. These fees include library and gymnasium fees. Those students who are not legal residents of Indiana are charged \$50 a semester, with \$57.50 for the School of Law, and Finance and Commerce. An "Activities fee" of \$5 per semester is charged all students in residence at Bloomington. This pays for the athletic contests and lectures, debates, and concerts. Fees for the yearbook, The Arbutus, are \$10 for juniors and \$5 for seniors. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences who elect law or finance and commerce will be charged \$3.34 and \$2.67 per credit hour. In addition to this there will be various breakage fees. Various fees are also charged for special privileges such as piano practice, typewriter practice, degrees, and to cover damage to the men's military uniforms and equipment.

Living expenses will depend on the manner of living. Board at Residence Hall is \$120 per semester; modern, private rooms can be obtained in various places for anywhere from \$3 a week and up. The average amount to set aside for room and board for the year varies from \$180 to \$240. Laundry can be estimated at from \$20 to \$40 a year. Text books run from \$20 to \$40 depending on the course. For the entertainments and the like the average student spends from \$12 to \$75. From averages, the living expenses for the medium student reaches \$241, while the liberal student goes as high as \$357.

Of course there are many scholarships and loan funds open to students. Those who wish to earn at least part of their expenses are offered opportunities to do this by working at the

Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. as well as waiting on table, dishwashing, doing chores and attending to furnaces, newspaper correspondence, collecting and clerking for business houses, typewriting, etc.

The requirements for admission to the University of Indiana are sixteen units of high school work as follows: 3 units of English; 2 units of mathematics (1 of algebra and 1 of plane geometry); 2 units in one foreign language; 1 unit of history or social science; 1 unit in one science; 7 elective units. Students who have done work not represented by acceptable certificates can be admitted by examination.

Several courses or departments are open in the College of Arts and Sciences. These are anatomy, astronomy, chemistry, comparative philology (English), economics, fine arts, German, Greek, history, home economics, hygiene, journalism, Latin, mathematics, military science and tactics, philosophy, physical education, physiology, political science, psychology, romance languages, and zoology.

Other divisions of the university are the schools of Law, which has as additional requirements two years of college work, Medicine, which provides for practice at Indianapolis hospitals; Dentistry, Commerce and Finance, Music, and Extensions and Summer schools. For final definite instructions, it is advisable to write to the Dean of whatever department one wishes to enter at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Girl Scouts Solve Problem Of Raising Money For Needs

It is the custom of the two troops of high school Girl Scouts to make money in different ways throughout the year. This year they will give skating parties at Bell's Rink, give tea dances, and other entertainments. The senior troop intends to buy uniforms with the money they make as well as take a trip this coming summer. Besides working for themselves, the girls help other institutions as often as possible. They make garments for the Needlework Guild, make toys for the poor children at Christmas time, and do many other deeds of kindness that can be found to do.

Mistake Proves Costly

The reporters of the "Gusher", the paper published by the Casper, Wyoming High School, must pay a penny to the person whose name they have misspelled.

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Schedule for Next Semester Is Announced

Class Program Has Been
Checked in Order To
Eliminate All
Conflicts

Seniors May Take Five Sub-
jects Only in Case of
Necessity

On one of these mornings soon, we are going to make out our final programs for next semester, according to Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal. The following instructions should be followed, he stated.

"Write in the proper places the subjects you are taking this semester, followed by your mid-semester grades; then in the proper place put the subjects elected for next semester. The schedule of classes as published last week has been checked over as to eliminate conflicts. There may still be a few, but in most cases these conflicts can be overcome by your changing your elections slightly and substituting a subject you had intended to take next semester. Be sure your elections are in the course you are taking.

"Juniors and seniors will not be permitted to take freshman subjects unless they get special permission.

"The following subjects may be taken for one semester for credit: English 5 and 6; public speaking 1 and 2; journalism; geometry 3; algebra 3; trigonometry; commercial geography; home economics 3, 4, 5, and 6; industrial arts 3 and 4; junior and senior Latin and French; sophomore, junior, and senior art; health and music appreciation.

"On your election blanks, place subjects in the following order: English, public speaking, journalism, mathematics, history and social science, language, science, commerce, industrial arts, home economics, art, music, and physical education.

"Students electing industrial arts should designate whether they wish to take wood or metal.

"A pupil who fails twice in any semester's work in an elective subject will not be permitted to take that subject again.

"All 10A's must elect health unless the program of studies for junior and senior years is so arranged that this is to be taken later. Home Ec 5 or two years of gymnasium may be substituted for health.

"All freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education.

"If you wish to take chorus, orchestra, band, swimming, etc., be sure to elect it.

"No freshmen or sophomores will be allowed to take five subjects. Juniors with an average of "B" may be allowed to take five subjects with the permission of the principal. Seniors may take five subjects only in case of necessity.

"Those who wish to take stenography and who are not in the regular commercial course should secure permission from the department head. Botany, physics or chemistry may be taken in the junior or senior year."

(Continued on page 4)

Forum Club Selects

Characters for Vod-Vil

The characters for the Forum Club's act in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil were selected at the meeting, Monday. The characters consist of: Tom Getz, announcer; Fred Kroemer, station announcer; Bob Dodane, football announcer; Josephine Miller, astrologer; and the home characters, Betty Morton, James Mullendore, Art Schroeder, Kenneth Richards, Winifred De Weese, and Marietta Heaton.

The play itself consists of the arguments for each side of a debate on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control."

The play was written and directed by Bob Dodane and Margaret Johnston.

G.A.A. To Hold Initiation Of All New Members

Initiation of the new members to the G. A. A. will be held Monday, November 27, in the girls' gym. Mary Lou Thomas, chairman, and Dorothy Janoschke, assisting chairman, promise many thrills for the new members.

After the initiation every member is invited to attend a private dance to be held as a social get-together in the girls' gym.

Heads Magazine Sale

Mrs. Charles Goeriz has been named agent for the Indiana Parent-Teacher Magazine. It is edited locally with Mrs. W. J. Hockett, state president of the P-T. A., as its chief editor. The subscription price is twenty-five cents per year. Anyone wishing to subscribe is asked to see Mrs. Goeriz.

Free Public Education Born In America Says Sen. Capper

I cannot conceive of a great nation in the twentieth century, and more than all a self-governing democracy, surviving without a system of universal, free public education. This nation has such a system and may well thank God that it has faithfully adhered to it for more than a century.

I cannot conceive of a great nation in the twentieth century, and more than all a self-governing democracy, surviving without a system of universal, free public education. This nation has such a system and may well thank God that it has faithfully adhered to it for more than a century.

We are apt to forget how new it is in the world. Our great state universities with their hundreds of thousands of students are as new as the American West, and had their birth there. The universal free public school system is less than four generations old in the United States. In Victor Hugo's great story "Les Misérables," describing life in France not much over a century ago, the Bishop who saved Jean Valjean, rebuilt his character and restored him to a life of usefulness, makes the remark that the time would yet come when the state would itself provide educational privileges for all its children. It was a new and startling thought. In that prophetic sentence Victor Hugo visioned a new world.

It was our own nation that conceived and put into effect this dream of universal, free public education. Its development has gone step by step and hand in hand with the growth of the nation. It is our most distinctive institution and one of the great prod-

ucts of free democracy. And I do not hesitate to say that our republic will stand or fall by it. Recently a President of the United States declared his conviction that American world leadership is due to its educational system. He pointed to the fact that not only is leadership open to every American, but that the wide and rich privileges of education give him a superior opportunity, and that leadership is more widely distributed because of these opportunities in the United States than in any other country on the earth.

We are hearing of the high cost of the schools, and it is high. Providing school facilities for more than 25 million youth is a huge undertaking. Parents and taxpayers have placed so high a valuation on education that they have willingly made great sacrifices to assure these privileges to their children. The cost of our school system is necessarily one of the major items of government. But large as it is, 10 cents a day paid by every adult in the United States would pay the entire bill for public education.

It is inevitable that when the national income has shrunk, while taxes remain high, the largest item in taxation, which is the schools of the United States, should come under criticism.

Literary and Art Prizes Are Offered

Best Student Creative Work
Will Be Honored With
Awards Totalling \$10,000

For those students interested in English or art, the "Scholastic," National High School Weekly, will offer awards amounting to \$10,000 in cash, scholarships and prizes. This will be a nation-wide competition for creative work in literature, pictorial arts, decorative arts, and the crafts. Eleven full term scholarships and one summer session scholarship to art schools of national reputation will be offered in the art division of this competition, known officially as the Tenth Annual Scholastic Awards.

In the literary division, prizes will be awarded for student poetry, short stories, plays, essays, book reviews, news and feature stories and "columns." The art division will be especially for the best high school accomplishments in drawing, painting, carving, designing, weaving, and modeling.

Hundreds of representative pieces of the work submitted to the art division will be selected for display in the Seventh National High School Art Exhibit, which will open in Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh next spring and which will later tour several large cities under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

The schools offering the art scholarships are the Art Institute of Chicago; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Vesper George School of Art, Boston; Columbus School of Art; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn; California School of Art and Crafts, Oakland; Fort Wayne Art School; Moore Institute of Art, Science, Industry, Philadelphia; Art School of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts; Dayton Art Institute; and the Rudolf Schaeffer Studios School of Rhythm, Chromatic Design, San Francisco.

Prize winning work in both writing and art will be printed and reproduced in Scholastic's student written number of April 28, 1934, together with photographs of many of the student winners.

Entries for the Tenth Annual Scholastic Awards must be submitted to the juries before midnight, March 20, 1934. Complete information about this competition including the rules, helpful hints on methods of submitting entries, and a full list and description of prizes is published in a booklet offered free by Scholastic, address: Scholastic, Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Thanksgiving Donations To Replace Penny Offerings

Thanksgiving is coming soon and with it comes our annual two-day vacation and our Thanksgiving offering for those who are less fortunate. The offering will be taken during the home room period on Wednesday, November 29. The amount has not been set because every one is asked to give as much as he can. This offering is taking the place of the many penny offerings that we have had in the past years. Our school vacation will be November 30 (which is Thanksgiving Day) and December 1.

Deadline for Book Money Today

The deadline for obtaining money from the used book store is drawing near. Today is the last day that students who are to receive money for the sale of used books may obtain their money. Those who are eligible to receive their money should see if their names are on the list on the bulletin board. Be sure to remember your numbers and bring your claim checks.

Legend Campaign Ends Tonight

Publication of 1934 Legend
Guaranteed; New Prom-
issory Notes Issued

Enough subscriptions have been turned in to guarantee the publication of a 1934 Legend. But every pupil should have his subscription in this evening unless they care to pay \$1.25 for a yearbook, since the number of Legends printed will depend upon the amount of subscriptions.

Fifty cents on the promissory notes issued during the past week must be paid by January 30, and the balance of the entire amount will have to be paid by March 30. These notes have been issued to aid those students who cannot afford a whole dollar at once in getting a Legend.

Senior Tea Dance Makes \$15 Profit

Annual Dance Draws Large
Crowd; Social Was Held
In School Cafeteria

A large number of persons attended the tea dance sponsored by the senior class on November 17, in the North Side cafeteria. The approximate profit was \$15.

The chaperons for this dance were Mr. Rollo Mosher, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. J. R. Sinks, Miss Mary Cromer, and Miss Julia Storrs. Those who served as hosts and hostesses were: Dick Scott, Jennie Mae Stout, Wayne Comment, Bill Cleaver, Phyllis Goeriz, and Florence Brooks.

Seventh, Eighth Grade Pupils To Give Pageant

On next Tuesday, a musical pageant, "Song of the Nations," will be presented in our auditorium by 600 seventh and eighth grade pupils of the city schools, in addition to the combined grade school orchestras.

Eight schools will participate in this performance, which is under the direction of D. Oswald Jones, music supervisor in the city's grade schools.

The grade school orchestras will first present a short program directed by J. C. Cafaro. William R. Sur, North Side music instructor, will direct a special orchestra which will accompany the pageant. Dances and songs of twelve different countries will be presented by children in costume.

The afternoon performance will be at 2:30 o'clock, and the evening performance at 8:00 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged to cover the cost of production.

T.N.T. Vod-Vil Will "Let Go" Here Tonight

"Lid To Be Blown Off" by
High-Powered Humor and
Novelty in Auditorium
At 8 O'clock

Fourteen Clubs Will Con-
tribute Acts; Committees,
Other Aides Named

Sponsored by the G. A. A., with Margaret Geyer as general chairman, the annual Vod-vil, under the name of T. N. T., will be presented tonight promptly at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased for 25 cents from any G. A. A. member.

Fourteen clubs have contributed acts to the vod-vil, several of which will be combined. Those organizations participating are senior, junior, and sophomore classes, Booster, Art, Red Cross, Phy-Chem, Hi-Y, and Polar-Y, Home Ec and Garden, Airplane, Forum, and Kodak Clubs.

Ushers for the occasion are: Helen Welker, Mary Olson, Marguerite Bickle, Verda Pfeiffer, Jeanette Welker, Marie Wertenburger, Helen Mundt, Lou Countryman, Lois Miller, Faye Swank. Other committees are as follows: Tickets, H. Mundt, B. Barth, P. Goeriz; properties, D. Meyer, J. Gallmeyer, D. Janorschke; publicity, F. Swank, M. L. Thomas, P. Goeriz.

After the vod-vil a dance, also by the G. A. A., will be held in the cafeteria, from 10:15 to 11:30. Dick Shack's orchestra will furnish the music. The price is ten cents, and tickets may be bought at the door. Chaperones for the dance are: Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Swank, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Janorschke, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Marian Bash, and Mr. Rollo Mosher.

Language Club To Discuss Form

Constitution Will Be Dis-
cussed at Meeting Tues-
day; Sections To Meet

The newly organized Language Club will hold a meeting in Room 312 at 3:20 o'clock Tuesday, November 28. The meeting is of vital importance to all the members because they are going to consider and discuss the Constitution.

The speakers for the meeting will be: Jane Bartholomew, Lucy Bobbs, Louise Meyer, Leo Stillpass, and Mary Leone Woolver. All the topics will in some way pertain to the origin and the development of the different languages. The dues will be paid to the treasurers of the different sections. The dues have been decided upon as fifteen cents per semester. After the meeting is held as a whole the club will be divided into their respective sections for a few minutes.

Fisher Contest Open

Boys Wishing To Enter Should
See Manual Training Teacher
For Nominations

Mr. W. A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, has announced that the fourth annual competition is now open. The project of the competition is the building of a miniature scale model of the Napoleonic coach.

This contest is open to boys from 12 to 19 years of age inclusive. Competition is divided into junior and senior groups. The first is limited to boys between the ages of twelve to fifteen inclusive, and the latter, sixteen to nineteen inclusive.

The awards of the contest will be 24 scholarships ranging in value from \$5.00 to \$5,000 each. In all, the awards will amount to \$51,000.

It will be of interest to the boys to know that Daniel Carter Beard is honorary president of the Guild in the United States, and that John A. Stiles head of the Canadian Boy Scouts, is honorary president of the Guild in Canada.

The boys desiring to enroll should ask their manual arts teacher to nominate them for the Guild Competition.

Accident Insurance at Minimum

Students in California may now have accident insurance at minimum cost through the cooperation of the California Inter-Scholastic Federation. This insurance reimburses for the cost of medical, surgical, X-ray, dental, and hospital expenses incurred from accidents in athletic events. The Tiger, South Pasadena High School, Pasadena, California.



Friday, November 24
G. A. A. Vod-Vil, auditorium, 8
P. M., dance afterwards.

Monday, November 27
Literary Club, 323; G. A. A., 117.

Tuesday, November 28
Language Club, 312; A Cappella,
314.

Wednesday, November 29
Airplane, 135.

Thanksgiving vacation.

Students Warned Of Drug Dangers

The Rev. A. P. Wilson Tells
Health Classes of Ef-
fects of Narcotics

Warning students against the use of habit forming drugs and narcotics, the Rev. A. P. Wilson of the First Christian Church delivered a very interesting talk to the students of North Side's health classes. The Rev. Mr. Wilson has gained much knowledge in his visits to the opium dens of Hong Kong, China, and in his boyhood home along the seaports of Australia. He explained that habits are the safety valve of life if they are not harmful. There are good habits such as seeing, eating, sleeping, and walking, and harmful ones such as drinking too much coffee, tea, coca-cola, alcohol or taking morphine, cocaine, opium, or tobacco.

Opium, which comes from the yellow poppy of India, is shipped in great quantities to China. Here it is sent to various opium dens. The Rev. Mr. Wilson, telling of his visit to an opium den, said that after lying upon a Kam Pong or couch with a table and burner at the side, a small boy brings the stick, and pipe and lights it. Mr. Wilson then took deep breaths, inhaling the opium, and in his dreams he seemed to be floating down a beautiful river. Many people use this to overcome pain and sorrow and gradually become addicts.

Morphine is used to relieve pain, but it dulls the nervous system and soon the person must have the morphine or he becomes extremely ill. The name of this drug came from the God of Sleep, Morpheus.

The Harrison Narcotic Act has been used to break up drug rings. All druggists must send in monthly reports stating how much drugs and narcotics they have. If they sell too much of these drugs the government investigates and causes an arrest if the druggist belongs to a drug ring. Very often druggists are blackmailed and compelled to sell drugs to these rings, but they are usually caught.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson then told how cocaine, a fine white powder, is smuggled into this country. He also explained the drugs in the different things. He said coffee contains caffeine, coca cola also caffeine; tea has both theine and tannin, tobacco possesses nicotine, acrolin, and tannin, and alcohol is itself a drug. The brown on a cigarette users' fingers is not nicotine but tannin.

After explaining how drug rings get high school students in large cities to join them, he concluded his talk.

Scouts Sponsor Drive

Banquet Held at Crescent Avenue Church; Court of Awards To Be November 24

Fifty-five women braved snow and storm last week to help the Girl Scouts with their "Dollar Drive." At the banquet held for these women at Crescent Avenue Church last Wednesday evening, it was decided to continue the drive into this week. The money obtained from the drive will be used to pay office expenses such as rent, telephone, director's fees, and Brownie and Scout supplies. Girl Scout Court of Awards will be held Friday evening, November 24.

Professor L. A. Ott Talks; Modellers To Visit College

Prof. L. A. Ott of Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, visited the high school airplane clubs of Fort Wayne at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, November 9, and talked on the subject "Aerodynamics."

The airplane clubs of the Fort Wayne high schools will visit the Tri-State College Aeronautical department on November 25, and learn more of the modern airplane.

Professor Otto will make a series of five talks on "Aerodynamics of the Modern Airplane" at the Y. M. C. A. for all high school airplane clubs of the city. The time has not been set for these activities.

88 Students Earn Honor Roll Ranking

Juniors Lead Other Classes
With Total of 25; Seniors,
Sophs, Frosh Follow

Honor Roll Shows a Big In-
crease Over Group of 65
A Year Ago

The juniors lead all the other classes in the honor roll announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop. This mid-semester honor roll, however, does not show as much contrast among classes as in former years. The juniors lead the seniors by only three persons, the juniors having twenty-five and the seniors twenty-two. The sophomores follow with twenty-one; and the freshmen bring up the rear with twenty members. A total of 88 persons, an increase of 23 over the honor roll of 65 a year ago.

Only those students who receive three A's and nothing lower than B are eligible for the honor roll. The names of these students are as follows:

Seniors
Jane Bartholomew, Rita Bendel, Florence Brooks, William Cleaver, Robert Dodane, Lowell Doherty, Alberta Elett, George Gerhard, Betty Gerhard, Betty Gerig, Phyllis Goeriz, Helen Mundt, David O'Meara, Vivian Paschal, Phyllis Plattner, Martha Rahdert, Mary Catherine Scheid, Jennie Mae Stout, Christine Sunday, Carl Waterfall, Barbara Warner, Mary Leone Woolver, and Raymond Grish.

Juniors
Dorothy Aumann, Dorothea Bayer, Martha Lou Cleaver, Arthur Freuchenicht, Andy Greenwood, Eleanor Harrison, Eugene Hathaway, Willard Hughes, Gilbert Johnston, Evelyn Kayser, Alice Lepper, James Meeker, Richard Pratt, Faye Price, Alice Rastetter, Betty Reamer, Edward Rosenthal, Lawrence Scheff, Faye Shiffer, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, Faye Swank, Marjorie Swihart, Alice Wildermuth, and Donald Warner.

Sophomores
Barbara Ashley, William Benninghoff, Virginia Blakely, Lucy Bobbs, Debby Dostic, Elbert Bowen, Jeanette Comment, Maxine Connert, Kenneth Ehresman, Margaret Johnston, Robert Krauskopf, Frederick Lambert, Louise Meyer, Helen Olofson, Faye Pepper, Lucille Prange, Eleanor Reid, Cornelius Ryan, La Vonne Waggoner, Helen Wilson, and Norma Rae Woolver.

Freshmen
Ann Bartholomew, Mary Beatty, Helen Elett, Anna Margaret Fett, Peggy Friedly, Betty Greer, Ruth Harrod, Marceal Hawk, Eugene Hess, Wendell Johnson, Bonnie Kaade, Margie Kratzman, Betty Jane Lophshire, Adeline Meyer, James Mullendore, Betty Nichols, Dorothy Smith, Mary Jane Snook, John Walley, and George Welker.

Redskins Place In Walking Race

Wilson White and Paul
Broxon Place Fifth and
Sixth in Annual Contest

North Side High School was represented in this year's walking race by Wilson White and Paul Broxon, who placed fifth and sixth respectively, in the junior division. Joe Fitch, a junior, and Elmer Lankford, a North Side graduate, entered, but Joe was unluckily forced out shortly after passing the half-way mark, and Elmer finished just a few seconds too late to receive an award.

Ralph Latham, a former North Side student, took first place in the junior division, receiving \$12.50 in merchandise from The News-Sentinel; Wilson White received a \$1.50 tie from Golden's, and Paul Broxon was awarded five Paramount theatre tickets.

Wilson and Paul, being habitually fast walkers, did no extensive training for the event, but both declared that if at all possible they would enter again next year, now knowing what to expect, and how to train for the race, this being their first race.

Wilson, having a long and fairly fast stride, set an even gait at the beginning and held it throughout the race. Joe and Paul, having smaller strides, were behind Wilson at least a minute and a half at the half-way mark.

Kodak Club Submits Movie for Vod-Vil Act

"All in a Day's Work" is the name of the Kodak Club's act for the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. The act is a moving picture show. The club members are making the slides of the picture with the help of the faculty adviser, Miss Marion Bash.

Basketball Season Will Open On December 2

Masonic Home Boys To Be Opening Foe

Game Will Be Played at South Side Gymnasium Because of Circus on Redskin Floor

Practically All New Material Will Make Up North Side Team This Year

The North Side Redskins again see action on the basketball floor on December 2, when they start their season against the Masonic Home team. The game will be shifted to the South Side gymnasium because of the presence of the circus at the Redskin gym. Last year the loyal Redskins brought fame to Fort Wayne and North Side by winning the sectional and regional titles and by advancing to the semifinals in the state tournament. This year only Pletcher and Comment remain from last year's varsity, but plenty of other material promises a fair team.

This year the tickets include all of the city games including Central Catholic who has never been on the regular North Side schedule. Last year in the city high school charity tournament, the Redskins defeated the Irish by a score of 31 to 26.

This year marks the second time in the history of the school that the Redskins will be defending the sectional honors.

Central has most of their men back this season and will be a serious competitor for city and conference honors. Mendenhall has been drilling his team hard lately getting them in good condition for their games. South Side and Central Catholic also have lost a few players by graduation, but neither have lost as many as have graduated from the home of the Redskins, Central Catholic, however, has lost quite a few.

While all the football games were being played and the talk of basketball being heard far and near, little is mentioned about the boys who are working out on the track in preparation for the track season. The North Side track team has held the city championship for several years now and they are working to hold their records. Many prospects are out for track this year and Coach Chambers will probably have another excellent team.

Another sport is that of swimming. This sport is under the direction of Mr. Hyrle Ivy and is the only high school team in the city, being the only school to be fortunate enough to have a pool.

When these teams are in action, let's see the student body turn out and back the teams and help to encourage the fellows and inspire them to higher triumphs.

Forest Park Beats Adams School 26-12 in Court Finals

In a basketball game played between Forest Park and Adams' grade schools, Forest Park emerged the victor. The boys from Forest Park attained a total of 26 points getting 11 field goals and 4 points from the free throw line, while the best Adams could do was 12 points.

In this game which was sharply contested, there were several boys who were outstanding. Elliott was high scorer getting 16 of his team's 26 points. Although small, Altekruze and Bodeker were both outstanding in floor play, but Altekruze did his mate one better for he attained 7 of his team's 12 points.

Forest Park is the defending champions of the Northern District League, and it appears as though they may repeat this year.

Named All-City Fullback

One Redskin, Forest Cronkhite, was named in the annual selection of the all-city gridiron team made known Saturday. The team also contained four Archers, three Tigers, and three Central Catholic stars. This selection was made through the co-operation of the four high school mentors of this city and was named by Ben Tenny, sports editor of The News-Sentinel.

Cronkhite, who is only a sophomore, was named as fullback.

The backfield is composed of a star from each school in the city. Don Murray, of Central Catholic, is placed at quarterback; Bob Hawkins, of Central, and Chet Ensley, of South Side, are the halfbacks. Cronkhite is one of the hardest hitting and best defensive fullbacks in the city.

The line has an average of 166 pounds of husky and rangy athletes.

Don Powell—S.S.—LT
Gordon Straley—S.S.—LT
Frank Talarico—C.C.—LG
Jim Agenbroad—C.C.—C
Carl Langas—C—RG
Jim Ellenwood—S.S.—RT
Joe Grimme—C—RE
Don Murray—C.C.—QB
Chet Ensley—S.S.—RHB
Bob Hawkins—C—LHB
Forest Cronkhite—N.S.—FB



Forest Cronkhite
Don Murray

Athletic Managers Revealed As Being Objects To Envy

By Jiggs Swanson

Because of the fine work done by Neil McKay, athletic manager, and his assistants, Alvin Bullerman, and Victor Kowalczyk, during football season, they have succeeded in keeping their jobs

for basketball season. It's these gentlemen that are told by the coach, assistant coach, varsity, second, third, and fourth teams what to do, when to do it and how, all at the same time. Of course, they have their fun when the teams bawl up a play and are getting severely criticized by Mr. Bills. Then it's their turn to gloat. There's been rumors around that student managers don't work hard enough for the letter awards, but when it comes down to sweating from the effects of manual labor, the managers think they've got it because it's work that's called work while any sport is called playing.

It's the life of the athlete that lures these boys to work. You know every athlete would like to be one of those kind that gets to go to every game, get a letter, and don't have to train; and that's just the kind of an athlete these student managers are.

Neil McKay might have appeared to you to be one of the timid sort, but you should see him take advantage of his seniority and order those two assistants of his around the supply room to do all the work. Then because "Vic" brings "Neil" an ice cream cone at noon, Alvin has to do all the work. But when Mr. Bills steps in the supply room and sees Bullerman doing all the work, Neil and Vic are so embarrassed that they ask Alvin if he doesn't want to rest a while, an invitation on which he takes them up. Oh, well, just so they see that the team comes on the floor dressed in the right uniform is all that counts, because it would be just like the "managers" to send our basketball team on the floor in football uniforms.

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"The BEST Milk"

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A-6133

Fairfield at Baker

Frosh, Sophs Fail To Score In Class Fray

Defense of Both Teams Good But Offense Fails To Function

Kenny Deahl Mainstay for Sophomores; Shrum Outstanding Frosh Player

By Don Zehner

The annual football contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores held last Friday evening after school on our field resulted in a rough and tumble scoreless tie.

The Frosh started off with a bang by holding the Sophs to only two yards in the first series of downs. Kenny Deahl, the sophomore flash, kicked the ball into the arms of Miller, who fumbled. The ball was recovered by the Benner eleven.

This looked like a score for the second graders, but the plans were spoiled when the Frosh threw Rodenbeck for a 15-yard loss on the next play. The freshmen took the ball on downs and advanced it to midfield where it stayed for the remainder of the first half.

The second half was nothing more than a duplicate of the first half. Both teams were playing excellent defense, but the offense did not seem to be working. There was not even a good threat in the second half, but the freshmen had the chance of a lifetime. This happened when the kick of Shrum, the freshman fullback, was downed on the sophomore's three-yard line. If the freshmen could have blocked the kick it would have resulted in a score.

Kenny Deahl seemed to be the mainstay for Noble Benner's eleven, while Shrum was putting the scares into the Sophs.

Gone But Not Forgotten By North Side Sports

In 1929, North Side's basketball team had a tall, lanky center, Donald Chaffin by name. He was a steady, consistent player; and, due to his great height, he intercepted many passes. He was a great defensive player and never gave up. Don was a member of the class of 1929 and played basketball when the school first opened.

Chaffin also excelled in the broad jump, high jump, and shot put on the track team. Should Don happen to read this article, we want him to know that he and his endeavors are still remembered at North Side.

Bulldogs Down Decatur

New Haven defeated Decatur Friday night by the score of 27-14. Paul White's Bulldogs have accomplished their long and hopeful wish by trouncing the Yellow Jackets. Both teams were slow in the start, and they played cautiously all through the first half. At the half the score stood 7-6.

In several other games played by our neighboring schools, Kendallville defeated Lagrange by a score of 23-15. Other scores were as follows: Harlan defeated Elmhurst, 29-19. Leo defeated Woodburn, 26-17. Monroeville defeated Hoagland, 18-16.

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North Side Ties For Third in Loop

Redskins Win Three and Lose Two Games in N. E. I. Conference

The football season is over, and we find the North Side Redskins are again tied for third place in the city standing and also tied for third place in the N. E. I. C. standing. South Side has again won the city and N. E. I. C. championship in their game against Central. South Side won the conference championship with five victories and no defeats followed by Central with four wins and one defeat. North Side and Auburn ranked third with three victories and two defeats. Columbia City captured fourth place with two wins, a tie, and two losses. Decatur and Garrett share the fifth place with one win and four losses, while Bluffton holds the cellar position with five defeats in the N. E. I. C.

North Side defeated Bluffton 13 to 0; Decatur, 38 to 7, and Garrett, 13 to 0, but fell before Central 18 to 0, and South Side 14 to 6.

The final standing in the conference is as follows:

	Won	Tied	Lost
South Side	5	0	0
Central	4	0	1
North Side	3	0	2
Auburn	3	0	2
Columbia City	2	1	2
Decatur	1	0	4
Garrett	1	0	4
Bluffton	0	1	4

Cadets Win First

Concordia College of Fort Wayne won a close and hard-fought battle from Huntington College, winning by the count of 26 to 23.

The first half was a see-saw battle all the way with first one team in the lead and then the other. After the half, Huntington made a brave bid to overtake the visitors, but they were not equal of the task and were finally defeated.

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Redskin Aquatic Team Is Chosen

Tom Vachon, High Point Man, May Be Unable To Participate This Year

Thirty boys were selected for the Redskin swimming team by Mr. Hyrle Ivy, at swim tryouts Tuesday. Strock, Ehrman, Johnston, Greenwood, and Scott are the only former swimmers on the team who are back this year.

Tom Vachon, who Mr. Ivy announces is the best swimmer on the team, may be unable to participate this year due to a knee injury received in football. He was high point man in the aquatic sport last year, and his absence would be greatly felt.

Only four underclassmen show any real material for the team. Those are Fallis, Hensler, Deahl, and Weinbrenner. The latter, using the back stroke, made 40 yards in 22.4 seconds.

Scouts Make Plans for Advancement in Ranks

The Kiskakow Tribe, honorary Indian organization of the Anthony Wayne Area of Boy Scouts, is to hold an initiation presenting Braves into the Councilors' Clan of the tribe. A definite date will be set as soon as five applications are on file at the headquarters.

Life scouts who are members of the Brave Clan and who pass additional requirements, are eligible to become councilors. The Braves from North Side are Charles Crouse, Chester Bowers, Wilson White, and Jim Work from Troop 6; and Elmer Lankford from Troop 2.

There are five clans in the Kiskakow Tribe ranging from Trailor to Minisino in the following order: Trailor, Warrior, Brave, Councilor, and Minisino. For each successive step in the tribe, a scout must hold a higher rank in scouting, ranging from Tenderfoot rank for Trailors to the Eagle rank for Minisinos.



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N.E.I.C. To Get Under Way Soon

Hartford City and Auburn Have Started Games; H. City Strongest Team

Although actual competition in the N. E. I. C. will not get under way until next month, two members of the conference, Hartford City and Auburn have already started their cage campaign. The other eight schools, Kendallville, Garrett, Columbia City, Decatur, Bluffton, North Side, South Side, and Central, are to swing into action soon.

The race for the championship this season is expected to be very close. All of these teams are expected to be very strong, and they are more evenly matched than ever before. Hartford City, South Side, Central, and North Side are to be the chief contenders, but they are expected to have plenty of trouble. Last year Hartford City and Auburn tied for the championship by losing one game apiece.

Although there are several strong teams in the conference, Hartford City appears to be the strongest. The Airdales have six of their former nine athletes back again this year. The members that are back are: Bohr, Baugher, Kellogg, Risinger, Casterline, and Montford. The three members that have been graduated are Beetley, Daugherty, and Dorton. Last year nearly all of the offense and defense was built around Beetley, the flashy forward. Bohr and Baugher will be at forwards, Kellogg at center, and the two guards are uncertain as yet.

Auburn is expected to have another strong team this year, but they will be without the services of big Dave Williams, who according to Coach Zeke Young, will give away to some good looking prospect. Dave will be ineligible at Christmas because of the age limit.

South Side will have tall and rangy sharpshooters on their squad this year, while Central is on the upgrade. The Tigers are expected to have one of the strongest teams they have had in several years.

Garrett is having some difficulty in replacing Sapp, Claxton, Schulteis, Smith, and Bapst on their five this season. These were all lost by graduation last year. But they are expecting to place Corkwell, Haynes, Bowman, Traster, Ally, Moats, Combs, Cleland, and Childers, in their places. Kendallville will probably not have as strong a team as last season, due to the graduation of seven regulars, but they have got their whole reserve team left.

It is rumored that Decatur will be the same fighting Yellow Jackets as ever. The Decatur mentor has stated that they will miss the services of Hill, Feasel, and Buffenbarger. Bluffton will probably be a hard team to defeat this season. They have a few new boys who are capable of handling the job.

Columbia City will be in the contest as strong as any team in conference. They may suffer a trifle due to graduation, but they will be replaced with boys who are able to carry on the good work.

Music Well Presented

Mr. Wainwright Capably Directs "Hinky Doodle Town", S. S. Musical Presentation

On Friday and Saturday nights, November 17 and 18 the department of music at South Side High School made its debut under the very capable direction of Mr. Jack Wainwright with a presentation of "In Hinky Doodle Town", which was given with a high degree of excellence on this part of all concerned.

Mr. Wainwright is widely known for his accomplishments in music. At one time he was director of his own professional band, and at present is the owner of the Wainwright Band Camp in the northern part of the state. He has three talented children. The youngest who stood about three feet tall astounded the audience during the intermission by playing a selection on the marimba and syncopating the second chorus.

Publisher Is Ill

During the absence of Barbara Warner, publisher of the Northerner, because of illness, Faye Swank has filled her position in publishing this issue. Barbara is expected to return soon.

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SOCIETY

A dinner party was given by Dorothy Keenan at the Chaterbox Sunday afternoon. Those present were Doris Sarrazine, Evelyn Goheen, and Betty Danube. Later a table of bridge was formed in the mezzanine of the Anthony Hotel.

Wilma Geisler and Mary Lou Thomas were those present from North Side at a skating party held at Bell's Rink Sunday evening.

Lou Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Babs Emrick, Eloise Andrews, Helen Novitsky, and Mary Lou Thomas jointly held a progressive dinner Friday evening. The first course was held at the Countryman home at six o'clock and the last course was held at Novitsky's where the following attended a slumber party: Wilma Geisler, Mary Lou Thomas, Margaret Geyer, Phyllis Traxler, Betty Countryman, Babs Emrick, Eloise Andrews, Claris Newport, and Lois Miller.

Recently a slumber party was given by La Donna Wisely. The guests included Helen Griffiths, Mary Garard, Sally Arnold, Pauline Adams, Gerry Hanes, and Pauline Adams.

Helen Novitsky entertained at her home Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were: Florence Vigran, Rachel and Lillian Steiber, Ramona Lewis, Dorothy Fleck, Betty Roberts, Roslyn Bobilya, Verdonna Tuttle, Margaret Frosher, Muriel Harper, Rosemary Stanger, Virginia Polk, Peggy Cook, Helen Gobel, Betty Jane Toole, Virginia Metcalf, and Virginia Wiesman.

Saturday evening Althebell Tuttle entertained Marguerite Klopfenstein, Shirley Seabold, and Rhea Flickinger at bridge.

An impromptu party was held at the home of Chu Chu Swanson Sunday evening. Throughout the evening Rebecca Walley, Louise Meyers, Betty Weobeking, Roger Poorman, Art Scott, Niel Rupert, Rip Poorman, and Jerry Lotz called at her home.

Vern Ayers was the honored guest at a surprise birthday party given in his honor Friday evening. The party was given by Jo Miller, Sara Miller, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Alice Alringer, Alice Wildermuth, Helen Gillespie, Helen Johns, Muriel Harper, Alice Rastetter, Pete Johnston, Gene Gray, Bill Schafenacker, Glen Beams, Fred Kroemer, Bob Meyers, Tom Laurie, and Dick Scott.

A "kids" party was given by Margaret Klopfenstein Saturday afternoon. Games to fit the theme of the party were played. Those present were Priscilla Martin, Alice Doerfel, Frances Baker, Althebell Tuttle, Shirley Seabold, and Helen Teel.

Saturday evening Marion Traxler entertained at her home with an impromptu party. Dee Countryman, Lou Meyer, Helen Lee Fletcher, Becky Ann Walley, Rip Poorman, Fred Kroemer, Roger Poorman, Art Scott, and Bob Dodane were present.

Dorothea Bayer entertained the following Sunday afternoon: Faye Swank, Eleanor Harrison, Alice Lepper, Audrey Meehan, Jane Bartholomew, Dorothy Meyer, Florence Vigran, Rachel Steiber, Dorothy Goebel, Marjorie Snyder, and Christine Sunday. Bridge and a luncheon featured the afternoon's entertainment.

A surprise party was given in honor of Jennie Mae Stout Saturday evening. Those attending were Florence Brooks, Peggy Cleaver, Margaret Gable, Babe Brendel, Evelyn Sprowl, Jim Work, Raymond Brooks, Bill Cleaver, Carl Stout, Fred Burton, and Harold Maynard.

Talks on Electricity

At the interesting assembly held Wednesday, Mr. Jones, the famous electrician, showed us how important electricity is and will be.

He told how high school and college education is and will be very important in the lives of the young generation. He also stated that men are using their intellect instead of physical labor and that we should prepare ourselves for the machinery environment in which we are and will be living.

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Lois and Marjorie Gallmeier entertained with a dinner Saturday evening at their home. Covers were laid for Bonnie Cook, Chu Chu Swanson, Betty Weobeking, Alice Swanson, June Gallmeier, and Phyllis Janorschke.

Tom Getz entertained with a stag party Saturday evening. Those attending from North Side were: Eugene Bailey, Jiggs Swanson, Art Freuchenicht, James Jackson, and Bill Sanner.

Helen Thieme entertained Saturday evening at her home. About twenty-five guests attended.

Marian Traxler entertained a few of her friends at her home Saturday evening.

Schedule For Next Semester Is Announced

(Continued from page 1)

The class schedule follows:

English 1—Periods 2, 4, 7.
English 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
English 3—Periods 1, 3, 7.
English 4—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
English 5—Period 5.
English 6—Periods 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7.
English 7—Periods 1, 3, 6.
English 8—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
Pub. Sp. 1—Period 6.
Pub. Sp. 2—Period 7.
Journalism—Periods 2, 3.
Algebra 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
Geom. 1—Periods 1, 2, 7.
Geom. 2—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Geom. 3—Period 2.
Trigonometry—Period 3.
Citizenship 1—Periods 1, 4, 7.
Citizenship 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7.
General History 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6.
General History 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
U. S. History 1—Period 5.
U. S. History 2—Period 2.
Economics—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Civics—Periods 2, 4, 7.
French 1—Period 2.
French 2—Period 3.
French 3—Period 6.
French 4—Period 7.
Advanced French—Period 1.
German 2—Periods 2, 4.
German 3—Period 1.
German 4—Period 6.
Latin 1—Periods 1, 7.
Latin 2—Periods 1, 2, 3.
Latin 3—Periods 3, 6.
Latin 4—Periods 6, 7.
Latin 5—Period 4.
Latin 6—Period 2.
Biology 1—Periods 3, 6.
Biology 2—Period 2.
Botany 1—Periods 4, 7.
Botany 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Physics 1—Periods 3, 7.
Physics 2—Period 1, 2, 5, 6.
Chemistry 1—Periods 2, 5.
Chemistry 2—Periods 1, 6.
Phy. Geography 1—Periods 2, 5.
Phy. Geography 2—Periods 1, 3, 7.
Com. Geography—Periods 2, 6.
Junior B Tr. 1—Periods 3, 7.
Junior B Tr. 2—Periods 2, 3, 6.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 4.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 1, 2, 5.
Stenography 1—Periods 6-7.
Stenography 2—Periods 3-4, 6-7.
Stenography 3—Periods 1-2.
Stenography 4—Periods 1-2, 3-4.
Industrial Arts 1—Period 4, 6.
Industrial Arts 2—Periods 1, 3, 7, wood; periods 3, 7, metal.
Industrial Arts 3—Period 3, metal.
Industrial Arts 4—Periods 2, 6, wood; period 2, metal.
Mechanical Drafting—Period 5.
Home Ec. 1—Periods 2, 4, 6.
Home Ec. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
Home Ec. 3—Periods 1, 3.
Home Ec. 4—Period 3.

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Home Ec. 5—Periods 1, 2.
Home Ec. 6—Period 7.
Art 1—Period 3.
Art 2—Periods 2, 7.
Art 3—Period 1.
Art 4—Period 6.
Art 5—Period 6.
Art 6—Period 6.
Art 7—Period 5.
Art 8—Period 5.
Music Appreciation—Period 3.
Health (boys)—Period 1.
Health (girls)—Period 1.

Physical Education—Boys:
Period 1—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 2—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 3—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Period 4—Monday and Wednesday.
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 6—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Friday.
Period 7—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.

Physical Education—Girls:
Period 1—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Period 3—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 4—Wednesday and Friday.
Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.

Special Physical Education:
Periods 1, 2, 3—Wednesday.
Dancing:
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.
Swimming—Boys:
Periods 6, 7, Tuesday.
Periods 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, Wednesday.
Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, Thursday.
Period 6, Friday.

Swimming—Girls:
Periods 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, Monday (Beginner, except Period 7, (Advanced)).
Periods 1, 2, 3, Tuesday (Intermediate).
Periods 1, 2, Friday (Advanced).

Chorus:
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 2—Wednesday and Friday.
Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 6—Wednesday and Friday.
Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday.

Special Music:
Periods 1, 2, 6, 7, Monday.
Period 1, Tuesday.
Periods 1, 7, Wednesday.
Period 1, Thursday.
Periods 1, 7, Friday.
Band:
Period 5—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
Period 8—Monday (Beginners).
Orchestra:
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 8—Thursday, Friday.
Period 8—Wednesday (Beginners).
Choir:
Period 8—Tuesday.

Gorgas Contest To Be Held; Themes on Insect Menace

The Gorgas Memorial Institute announces a new and sixth annual essay contest to be conducted in high schools in the United States. Announcement material will be mailed to high school principals throughout the nation. The students entering are given subjects, this year dealing with the insect menace, and will write a theme on it. There is a first prize of \$500, second prize \$250, and several others.

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What's Doing With The Classes



For a number of years the art classes have made menu covers for the Christmas dinner given by the naval officers. They have been asked by Miss Seaton to do it again this year. Last year some interesting letters were received thanking the students. The art 4 class is to make the decorations for the musical pageant to be given by the public schools under the supervision of Mr. Oswald Jones.

The art 4 class has been busy making cast drawings and have now started on portrait work. This is very interesting for one must study the model very carefully.

The English 6 classes of Mrs. Edith Winslow have been studying Modern Poetry. They also spend two periods a week in the library looking up references or reading whatever they wish. Mrs. Winslow's English 7 classes are reading about the Elizabethan Age in Long's "History of English Literature."

Miss Martha Bierlein's 10B classes are finishing their own dresses and soon will be starting on their make-over garments. On the last test, which was a list of questions on the construction of a dress, including steps preparatory to cutting, those receiving high grades were Oneida Siples and Velma Taylor.

As a result of a test Mr. J. R. Sinks gave to the general history 1 classes on Rome, the following students made 90 or above: William Wass, 95; Don Warner, 95; LaVonne Waggoner, 95; Mary Ellen, 94; Art Freuchenicht, 93; Doris Stoler, 93; Ralph Girardot, 92; Cornelius Ryan, 92; Chester West, 91; Robert Noll, 90; Norman Seaman, 90.

Miss Beierlein's Home Economics 6 classes are interested in the study of home planning and arrangement of furniture in the home. Recently they had an interestingly-conducted trip through the model homes at Wolf and Dessauer's department store. They also have seen a series of slides on period furniture.

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss' Home Economics classes have been having a series of movies on nursing procedure, bedside care, communicable diseases, and microbes.

Much progress is being made by Miss Katherine Rothenberger's classes. They are now studying handicraft, the value of institutions, and poor relief.

Miss DeVilbiss' home economics 4 classes have been more inde-

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Vol. VII.—No. 14.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, November 29, 1933

Price 10 Cents

Christmas Play To Be Given December 22

Cast Announced and Working Under Direction of Dramatic Instructor, Miss Suter

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Title of Play Given by Student Players' Club

Dickens' well-loved "Christmas Carol" will be presented for the enjoyment of North Side students by the Student Players' Club on Thursday, December 22. The cast is now working under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, director of dramatics in Fort Wayne high schools, and a splendid performance is assured. Those who are taking parts of the familiar old characters are:

Prologuers—Katherine McMullen and Marjorie Snyder.

Scrooge—Edward Rosenthal.

Bob Cratchit—Eugene Bailey.

Gentlemen—Ray Bixbee and Jim Meeker.

Marley's Ghost—Jack Moyer.

Ghost of the Christmas Past—Dick Scott.

Scrooge's Fiancee—Dorothy Meyer.

Ghost of the Christmas Present—Franklin Peddie.

Mrs. Cratchit—Jane Bartholomew.

Martha—Margaret Geyer.

Belinda—Laura Gray.

Peter—Herbert Meyer.

Tiny Tim—Unknown as yet.

Scrooge's Nephew, Fred—Fred Kroemer.

Fred's wife—Helen Gillespie.

Ghost of the Christmas Future—Norman Seaman.

Charwoman—Laura Gray.

Joe—Joe Fitch.

After the Central-North Side basketball game, December 8, the Polar-Y will sponsor a dance to be held in the cafeteria.

June Gallmeyer, president, and general chairman for the dance, has announced the following chairmen of committees and their assistants.

Evelyn Mueller, chairman, with Lois Gallmeyer, Phyllis Goerz, Jeanette Welker, and Betty Reamer assisting, have charge of the decorations. Helen Welker has charge of the ticket committee. Margaret Sparling, chairman, and Martha Boone have the check-room. Alberta Elett has supervision of the publicity.

Hostesses for the dance are Helen Welker, June Gallmeyer, Christine Sunday, and Margaret Sparling.

A good orchestra will furnish the music.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Welker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gallmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, and Miss Lorraine Foster.

The admission is to be 15 cents.

Margaret Umbach Attends

Butler U. Is a Senior

Miss Margaret Umbach, an alumna of North Side High School with the class of '28, is attending Butler University this year where she is enrolled as a senior in the college of liberal arts. Miss Umbach will be graduated in June from Butler with the Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She is a member of the university German Club.

M. H. Northrop Has High Hopes For Supervised Study Plan

By Leo Stillpass

Although he is "Pop" to about 1200 pupils, not nearly enough are acquainted with our principal, Mr. Milton H. Northrop. Born in Reading, Michigan, just so many years ago, he grew up as the average youth. Hard work and play formed his early career. He went to a district school and was graduated from Reading High School.

His teaching career began at a county school, where he taught for four years, and then entered Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

After attending the University of Michigan, where he earned his A. B. degree, he taught in the Albion School of Business for two years. When he had completed two years of teaching

in Kendallville, Mr. Northrop came to Fort Wayne, where he taught at Central High School for eleven years.

In 1927, North Side High School needed a principal, and as everyone knows, Mr. Northrop was selected.

Although everyone is used to seeing him busily working in his office, speaking at assemblies, or having consultation with teachers and pupils, he does find time to have a few pleasures. He has participated in baseball games and takes great joy in hiking and fishing.

Mr. Northrop has great hopes for the supervised study system, and believes that experiments will prove the system a help to students.

Circus Coming



The circus coming here will present the world renowned Hodgini Family of bareback riders, with "Joe, the riding comedian," one of the greatest acts of its kind in the world.

Many clowns, ponies, and horses are carried and brought right into the gymnasium on the floor that will be well covered.

Orchestra Members Play For Festival

D. O. Jones, Music Supervisor of City Schools, Honors North Side Musicians

Last October, when the grade schools and high schools united in having a music festival, a small group of North Side students was selected to play between the various scenes presented by the grade pupils. This work was done so well by the North Siders that Dr. D. O. Jones, the music supervisor of the grade schools, asked that the North Side music department select a small orchestra to play for the festival this year.

The following students were selected to play: Jack Moyer, Robert Perry, Phyllis Plattner, Alberta Elett, Barbara Ashley, William Cleaver, Charles Lewis, and Don Chadderdon.

The North Siders played the following numbers during the performance:

Pomp and Circumstance.....Edgar Spanish Dance.....Moskowsky Wooden Shoes.....Gatwood Watch on the Rhine.....Traditional Marcannina.....Traditional Volga Boatman.....Traditional Chinese Love Song.....Frime Japanese Hymn.....Traditional America.....Traditional

The art department, under the direction of Miss Zook, made flags of all the countries represented in the pageant. They are, United States, China, Germany, Italy, Spain, Russia, Japan, Great Britain, Holland, while on the wings were designs representing music.

Margaret Bolman On Northwestern U. Paper

Margaret Bolman, a popular graduate of '33 and former publisher of the Northerner is getting along well at Northwestern University, according to word received by Miss Rowena Harvey.

She wrote: "I'm on the Daily Northwestern staff as reporter and copy reader and enjoy it a lot. Also doing a little in magazine work here. Having a lot of fun in English and French, but my! Zoology is deadly for me."

Next Vacation Is Due In About Three Weeks

Boys and girls, take good care of this vacation which starts this afternoon. Don't indulge too heavily in all of the good things traditionally connected with Thanksgiving. The reason for this is that we don't get another vacation until Friday, December 22. This will last exactly ten days or until Tuesday, January 2. On such a nice long vacation we should be able to get our fill of eating, sleeping, going to shows, reading and everything else we do on vacations. So be sure and spend this vacation catching up on sleep and lessons, especially the latter. (Yes?)

Members Selected For Leaders' Club

Club Serves as Co-Advisory Group to Student Council; Membership Is Limited

The Leaders' Club, which serves as co-advisory group to the Student Council, has just completed the final selection of its members. The membership is small and limited in order that more may be accomplished. The club's membership consists of three club presidents, the presidents of the four classes, the Student Council president, two representatives of boys' and girls' athletics, a member of the faculty, and Mr. Milton H. Northrop and Miss Victoria Gross as ex-officio members.

The members are as follows: William Cleaver, Student Council president; Richard Scott, president of senior class; Robert Moorhead, president of junior class; William Benninghoff, president of sophomore class; Wayne Comment, representative of boys' athletics; Jennie Mae Stout, representative of girls' athletics; Florence Brooks, Phy-Chem president; Peggy Cleaver, Geography Council president; Jack Moyer, S. P. C. president; Mr. Glen Gordy, faculty member.

Seely To Demonstrate

Bob Sanders Will Explain New Theories of Radio at Phy-Chem Next Meeting

A demonstration explaining some of the theories, power, usefulness, and advantages of electricity will be given by Richard Seely and Bob Sanders at a meeting of the Phy-Chem Club to be held the first Wednesday in December.

The physics department has a larger variety of equipment than that which Mr. Jones used in his demonstration before the student body last Wednesday. This equipment is largely made and set up by Dick, who will perform many different experiments and explain them much more fully than did Mr. Jones.

Bob Sanders, who is an amateur radio operator, has built, for demonstration purposes, a short wave transmitter with which he will demonstrate wireless power and explain the newest radio theories and uses.

The committee in charge of the meeting has arranged for refreshments to be served.

G.A.A. Initiation Service Is Held

New Members Perform Series of Stunts at Exercises Monday

The annual G. A. A. initiation was held in the girls' gym, Monday, November 27.

The girls who had the honor of being initiated into the G. A. A. are Mary Stauffer, Edith Hengstler, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Kathryn Krieg, Marybelle Bux, Virginia Phelps, Theresa Neptune, Elizabeth Murphy, Louise Deitschel, Alice Rastetter, Betty Stewart, Sara Miller, Rosemary Stanger, Alice Alringer, Betty Rabus, Evelyn Ulrey, Dorothy Peters, Pauline Koehlinger, and Helen Brudi.

For the initiation part Betty Rabus interpreted Eddie Cantor perfectly. Alice Alringer made the best Mae West of the school, Betty Stewart almost made the tears start when she started on Al Jolson, Dorothy Peters must have seen Mr. Northrop scolding someone as she was a perfect imitator. Alice Rastetter was the Micky Mouse of the school, Rosemary Stanger performed Jo Penner, and the senior act was reproduced by Elizabeth Murphy, Virginia Phelps, and Theresa Neptune.

Marybelle Bux sang "Mood Indigo" and Kate Krieg made a good Virginia Polk. Marge Hegerfeld interpreted Norma Rae Woolever's dancing. "Jingle Bells" was sung by Edith Hengstler and Mary Stauffer, Helen Brudi posed as Ruth Etting; Pauline Koehlinger did Miss Julia Alexander justice. Sara Miller imitated Miss Hilda Schwehn conducting a gym class.

Those assisting with the initiation were Mary Lou Thomas, Dorothy Janarschke, June Gallmeyer, and Dorothy Meyer.

After tasting a teaspoonful of dry flour each new member repeated the G. A. A. oath and purpose.

Literary Club Has Timely Discussion

Poll of Members Decides Not To Have a Formal Constitution

The Literary Club held a meeting in room 320 Monday, November 27. Katherine McMullen reported that the committee appointed for the purpose of considering grammatical trials had decided that this was impractical. It was also decided that members missing over three meetings without an excuse must make a speech and be forgiven by the club. Any member who doesn't contribute to the club meetings must bring refreshments.

After a spirited debate between the club members it was decided that the club would have no formal constitution. A criticism of Booth Tarkington's literary works was given by Phyllis Plattner. Dorothea Bayer gave a review of Tarkington's book "Conquest of Canaan."

Crowd Sees Vod-Vil

About Seven Hundred Present at G. A. A. Show; Dance Held Afterwards

The G. A. A. Vod-Vil was attended by a crowd of about 700 last Friday night. They were entertained by a fine program of music and drama.

The program was as follows: "It's the Talk of the Town"—G. A. A. For Better or for Worse—Nature and Home Ec.

Waitin' for a Kady Korner Kar—Senior class.

"Uptown Low Down"—Marybelle Lackey.

"Anybody's Live Here Any More"—Red Cross.

"Radio Highlights"—Forum Club.

"It's All in a Day's Work"—Kodak Club.

Young Lockinvar—Art Club.

Acrobatic Dance—Virginia Metcalf.

Military Drill—Booster Club.

North Side Skeleton—Airplane Club.

"Cinderella Cindys"—Polar-Y and Hi-Y.

"You're Gonna Lose Your Gal"—V. Polk.

Flit Skit—Sophomore class.

Dance—Norma Rae Woolever.

Horses—Junior class.

"St. Louis Blues."

"So Long."

Following the program a dance was held in the cafeteria by the G. A. A. During the dance, the winners of the Vod-Vil were announced. They are as follows: "Horses," given by the junior class, first; "Cinderella Cindys" by the Polar-Y and Hi-Y, second; and Radio Highlights, given by the Forum Club, third. The name of the winner will be engraved on a cup.

Thanksgiving Offering

The annual Thanksgiving offering will be taken up in the home rooms today. The offering goes to the people who are less fortunate, so that they may be grateful for having a good Thanksgiving. The money which is acquired in the home rooms will be distributed among worthy families.

A Cappella Seating Is Announced

Members Tested and Required to Sing in Groups of Eight

Mr. William R. Sur announced the seating arrangement of the A Cappella Choir at the last meeting of the choir. Each member of the group had been tested previously. They were required to sing in groups of eight and were judged according to their tone quality, sense of music, and ability to read music.

Those who were best in his opinion received the first chair in their particular sections, while those who were second best received the second chair and so on down the line.

They were also graded, ten being the highest number of points that could be obtained. The seating is as follows: in the soprano section, Scheid (10), Olafson (10), Countryman (10), Tannehill (9), Elett (9), M. L. Woolever (8), Warner (8), McMullen (8), Bostic (8), White (7), Bair (7), Koehlinger (6), Roberts (not tested). Martha Faught is the accompanist.

In the altos, Brooks (10), Lewis (10), Shiffer (9), Gerig (9), Polk (8), Wurtenburger (8), N. R. Woolever (8), J. Bartholomew (7), Cleaver (7). In the tenors, Perry (10), Dunlap (10), Smenner (9), Herrick (9), Schroeder (7), Brittain (6), Bixby (5), Robinson (not tested). In the basses, Brooks (10), Benninghoff (9), Thieme (9), Yergens (8), Moorhead (8), Peddie (8), (not tested), Elder (7), Waterfall (7), Landon (7), Rahe (6), and Hobson (not tested).

It is possible for those sitting in any seat but the first one, to challenge the person sitting in the first seat in their section. They will sing before the rest of the members and if the challenger wins he gains ten points for every seat he advances.

Eastern Star Will Give Drill at Game

Team Has Not Been Definitely Chosen as Yet; Only One Official Chosen

Through the courtesy of the Ladies' Eastern Star, we will not lack a pre-game attraction at the annual North Side-Indiana Masonic Home basketball game to be played Saturday, December 2. As there will be no reserve game, the Ladies' Eastern Star will present a drill in its place.

Coach Mark Bills stated that the team has not been definitely selected as yet, therefore it is quite natural that we cannot publish the lineup. In fact, we can't even hazard a guess as to the probable lineup, but no matter who represents North Side on the hardwood, you may be sure that you will come away from South Side gym well satisfied with the team's showing.

All officials have not been selected as yet, only one official being certain. He is Carl Burt, coach at North Manchester College, who officiated at the state tourney.

Fined for Absence

The council members of the Olympia high school, Olympia, Washington, in order to promote better attendance at the executive council meetings, have instituted a 10-cent fine for those who miss the meetings. Only the most legitimate of all excuses will be accepted.

You'd Think North Siders Would Like To See Circus

Three cheers for the circus! All North Side students are glad to hear the news, not because it gives them something to do over vacation, but, as Rita Bendel says, "I like the hot dogs, peanuts, popcorn, pink lemonade, and cotton candy that comes with it." We wonder if she would like to see the circus.

Lucy Bobbs cares not only for the confectionary stand, but also for the circus bands and the "elephants."

And then comes the one and only "I'm not interested in," Evans Houghton, who likes the circus because he doesn't have to clean up the mess afterwards. (You lazy thing!) Monkeys

Circus Coming To North Side December 1, 2

Large United Indoor Circus To Visit North Side Friday and Saturday

Two Shows Each Day; Admission Twenty-five Cents for Students

"The Circus is Coming!"

Not only is the circus coming to Fort Wayne, but also to North Side High School. On Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, all students of North Side will be able to see a regular outdoor circus in the school's gymnasium.

Highly recommended, the United Indoor Circus comes to Fort Wayne after showing to capacity crowds throughout Indiana during the last month. The headquarters of this company are at Peru, Indiana. In the winter most of the large circuses of the country bring all their shows into the Peru quarters after their summer tour.

From all these circuses the most entertaining acts have been assembled into the show to be presented here. These acts include many horses, ponies, clowns, and aerial acts.

Featured in the show is the world famous Hodgini family of bareback riders, with "Joe" the riding comedian. In all there will be seventeen acts presented.

Two shows will be presented each day. The matinee will be at 2 o'clock, and the evening performance at 8 o'clock. The matinee is especially for school children, both grade school and high school. Any child under twelve years old will be admitted for ten cents, those between the ages of twelve and twenty-one will be admitted for twenty-five cents, and adults must pay twenty-five cents for the matinee or forty cents for the evening performance.

Although the circus will be given in the gym, no harm will be done to the floor. The floor will be thoroughly protected by a large canvas cover. Also a large mat will be placed inside the twenty-eight foot ring, and rubber matting is then placed from the main door to the ring.

Performances will also be given at South Side and Central. Two daily presentations will be offered at South Side on December 4 and 5, and at Central on December 6 and 7.

North Side will receive 15 percent of all receipts realized from the affair.

Tickets are now on sale by students, at the Meyer Bros Drug Store at the Transfer corner, and will be sold at the box offices of the gymnasium prior to each performance. As there are no reserved seats, it is urged that tickets be purchased in advance, so early comers may receive the best seats.

Senior Picture Taking Begins For The Legend

Five hundred twenty Legend subscriptions have been taken in, thus insuring the publication of a yearbook. All clubs and organizations are urged to discuss what amount they feel they are able to pledge this year. Florence Brooks, business manager, will confer with the advisers of the clubs in respect to these details.

Bill Cleaver and Eloise Andrews, senior editors, are supervising the collecting of money for senior pictures. As soon as the senior has paid his dollar, he will be given a receipt which will entitle him to have his picture taken at the Jefferson Studios. An agent has been assigned to each of the seven senior home rooms and they will take the money and issue the receipts.

Girl Scouts Provide Gym Shoes For Needy Children

There are many children in the public grade schools of this city who can not afford to buy school necessities. Some of these are provided by different institutions of the city, but no one provides gym shoes for them. The Girl Scouts of the high school troops have taken this task into their hands.

and fleas, who likes them? We'd say Betty Rabus. She also likes the clowns because they look like her, she says.

One Cornelius "Chrysanthemum" Ryan likes the snakes and good looking girls; it's all the same to him. Betty Schlosser says she likes acrobats, cracker jack, the ringmasters, and pink lemonade. Quite a combination, for her.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.
5. To aid in maintaining the high standards of the Fort Wayne school system.

In this season of the year even the Scotch give thanks.

Isn't there a labor-hour code in the N. R. A. for circus animals?

When the circus is over, then We'll go into "winter quarters."

At last we have a day extra to recuperate in after a big Thanksgiving feast.

We hope that all, despite the darkness of the economic clouds the past few years, will have some reason for sincere Thanksgiving this year.

With Christmas and Christmas trees not so far off, this is no time for the male of the species to acquire a new "girl friend." But as for the feminine sex, now is the time to make "hay" for a "hey-hey" Christmas harvest.

With bowed head and bended knee the forefathers of our country stopped to offer thanks for the bounteous harvest, which would tide them over the winter. "The Father of Our Country" perfectly expressed the spirit of the day in his Thanksgiving Proclamation in 1789: "Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of the United States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all good; may we unite in rendering thanks. When Lincoln was assassinated it almost caused this rule to pass out of existence, but the succeeding presidents took it up and since then, Thanksgiving Day has been regularly observed throughout the United States.

In a true sense the word, thanksgiving, means the act of expressing gratitude for favors and mercies. Thus, Thanksgiving Day is the day supposed to be set aside for this particular task, though many of us do not realize this fact, or rather, do not acknowledge it, thinking of it only as another vacation from school and a day when we fill our "tummies" to our heart's content.

Thanksgiving Day should not consist solely of glamorous festivities and joyful expression. True thanksgiving includes also the recognition of a needy brother.

Gratefulness is a blessing—all things which make for peace and satisfaction, for health and enjoyment.

So when tomorrow, the day of thanks, arrives, think of it in the true sense—to give thanks; and express your gratitude to Him above who has given you all you have!

Fruitful Land

"Gratitude", wrote Dr. Johnson in his "Tour of the Hebrides", "is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people." That is one reason, alone, why Thanksgiving Day should be a day of the genuine sentiments of faith, brotherly love, and thanks to our benefactors.

At this time of season, it seems more natural to review those causes of gratitude which civilization and progress are so freely providing. As thoughts turn to the future, we, the youth of the world, must glimpse the facts of our advance responsibilities. We must not take these good gifts to mankind for granted.

We, the future generation, should offer up prayer and thanks for our wonderful education, which is put before us to enable us to carry on the works of our fathers and mothers. To strive for even a higher goal than they did should be one of our ambitions. To be kindly, neighborly, and helpful to our fellowmen should be one of our most cherished ideals. We should rejoice in our ability to be of constantly enlarging service to the world. Happy Thanksgiving!!

Here Is How Some Beloved Traditions Of Redskins Began

Those honored traditions which seniors love to superciliously point out to ignorant freshmen in the beginning were not traditions at all, but merely rules. Mr. Northrop made out a list of regulations which he thought should be followed to make North Side a model educational center, and from these grew the "traditions" of today.

As South Side had adopted Green and White as their school colors, and Central had Blue and White, it was decided that North Side should proudly flout Red and White.

After some deliberation, Mr. Northrop adopted the team name of "Redskins."

North Side met Froebel of Gary in its second football game (also its second athletic contest of any kind) and emerged a much more experienced team. Final score: Froebel 99, Redskins, 0. But that tradition hasn't been followed, at least by 99 to 0! Unfortunately, not all the other traditions have been followed either, but perhaps some day, say Millennium Morning, all the traditions will be differentially carried out.

Distressing Didos

Absent minded is right! Miss Huffman, like a nice teacher, let poor, forgetful Audrey Meehan go to her locker to get a theme one day. On the way back Audrey got interested in her own theme. (Must have been good!) and went past Miss Huffman's room and into the next. Oh, you forgetful woman, you! And how she can blush!

These people that blush! In the first place, Evans Houghton thought he'd give Bonnie Cook a break by calling her up. But Bonnie wasn't home. But the feminine voice over the wire was pleasing to Evans; so he thought he'd kid her a bit. Next morning Evans still thought about the charming voice over the phone so he asked Bonnie who she was. Much to his surprise, it was her mother.

Now what do you say to butlers anyhow? Last summer when Bud Morton was in Detroit, he decided to give a certain "skirt" the opportunity of being with a gentleman. So he invited himself over. She gave him her address, and he took his ten cent daisies and walked to her home. When he came to it, it was a mansion. So he walked up to the door as big as he pleased and gave the bell a buzz. The door opened wide and lo behold! there a butler stood, with Bud and his daisies in front of him. Bud stuttered something out, and the butler took for granted what he wanted and ushered him in.

Ed. R. Torials

By Edward Rosenthal

Muchee,—Drugee,—Woopee

Although the pharmacists of Japan when thoroughly down-to-date, greatly dislike stocking up with remedies which brought fame and fortune to their predecessors, they sometimes cannot avoid doing so. For, despite the civilizing influences of time and learning, many an old-fashioned Jap still demands the antiquated and absurd remedies with which his ancestors loved to doctor themselves. So, refusing the modern potions and mixtures, the ignorant country man asks to be served with a specific compound which is mainly composed of ground bones.

He who suffers some slight debility naturally requires a tonic; and a tiger being a mighty tower of strength and endurance, the bones of the fierce animal, reduced to the finest powder and administered in water, must be provided. The pharmacist may stock the most authentic emulsions on the market, but the elderly patient will have none of them. "Give me," he quavers, "the strengthening bones of the man-eating tiger. They cured my grandfather and my father, both of whom reached extreme old age."

The druggist unwillingly does as he is bid, and the grateful invalid, upon feeling better, calls to thank the chemist. "The honorable bones," he chants in a sing-song fashion, "have already made another man of me."

The happy customer upon leaving the shop shouts "Banyai!" The word denotes "Victory," and the shouter intends that each passer-by learn that the druggist is an adept at the art of healing.

Every now and then a pharmacist, bent on enlightening his uneducated customers, journeys into the wilds, to persuade the villagers to forswear the remedies of their remote forefathers. But all in vain. He is hospitably entertained, many cups of saki (a high-spirited potent being emptied in his honor, while geishas dance before him and sing joyful ditties in his praise.) All the village hangs on to each sentence uttered by the sage—the words of wisdom are duly acclaimed. Yet tigers' bones are preferred to something more in keeping with twentieth century Japan.

Poetic License!

The business at Old North Side, goes steady, then by jerks, and while Miss Gross does boss the girls, Pop Northrop runs the works. Miss Brudi always says "Hello," when the office phone does ring, and Mr. Sur, he does his best, to teach those kids to sing. Miss Foster teaches Latin class, Miss Nelson teaches French, and Chambers does the best he can, to stand for Suter's stench. "Old" Dickenson's an English "crank," and Breeze the wind makes blow, while "Stoker" shovels in the coal, Fortmeyer shovels snow.

R. Mosher much of history knows, in this he is not lax, but when you want th honestode, you go to Kimes for tax. Sites tells you two and two makes four, as sure as you're alive, and Pennington is just as sure that two and three is five. The argument keeps going on, Miss Miller thinks it's fine, when Gordy up and tells the bunch that four and five makes nine.

DeLong knows much of Gettysburg, Bob Sinks knows much of Greece, Miss Plummer much of Washington, and Bash of Versailles peace. Here's Greenwalt in the "Covered Cart," and Huffman's Caesar fame, Mrs. Winslow in the Current News, and Cromer's Burke so tame; Miss Storr in "Tale of Cities," tries to impress you so, that it is as fine reading as Howard's "Ivanhoe."

The gang in Mr. Mertes' room are learning to keep books, while down the hall in Home Ec., DeVilbiss trains the cooks. Miss Roller teaches boys and girls, some shorthand if you please, while Furst and Eyster do their best, to save typewriter keys. Miss Bowen and her Caesar class, are learning of the Gaul, while Snively shows them how to play, some harmless basketball. To Rothenberger all must go, whose aim it is to be, real law-abiding citizens, in this our own "coun-tree."

Miss Aumann says, "Wir sprechen Deutsch," as plain as plain can be, while Alexander opens bugs, their plumbing for to see. Sinclair and Zook are both on hand, to show us how to draw, while Stoner shows us how to speak, in case we go for law. Miss Pate is busy with her class, basting up a hem, while next to her Miss Beierlein works button-holes for them. Miss Thompson teaches botany, a thing that interests many, while Ivy and Miss Hilda Schwehn, are diving for a penny.

Marse Thompson and his boys and girls, sure make an awful din, almost as bad as Schellschmidt's gang, beating up the tin. Mark Bills puts in most all his time, building up the team, and things in Suter's drama class, ain't always what they seem. And if by chance you get in bad, no use to rant and wail, you simply stagger up to Clark, who socks you in the jail. And when I put this in the box, I only hope and pray, that Harvey won't get good and sore, and throw my piece away. (More contributions earnestly desired.)

Hard To Get But Yumm! Yumm!



The hunt for the "Education Turkey" is far from a wild goose chase. The last Thursday in November would certainly not be Thanksgiving without a turkey; neither would life be really lived without an education. The goose that laid the golden eggs has nothing on the "Education Turkey," for the profits of education are worth far more than gold. The student

who never finishes high school or does not go to college has not only cooked his goose but killed his "Education Turkey" when it is but half grown.

It is no easy task to catch this "Education Turkey". He must be feathered, cleaned, and stuffed before he is ready for use, but there are some people who don't like turkey anyway.

Inquiring Reporter Interviews '31 Who Was Society Editor

Probably many people at North Side remember Edith Brendel of the class of '31. The other evening your "Inquiring Reporter" accidentally ran into her. When old friends meet, they generally find lots to talk about. When asked if she would like to be back in school, Edith's reply was "Sure." Most graduates like to recall their various likes and dislikes which they had while in school. Edith's pet study was geometry. Her most tiresome grade in school was kindergarten. Imagine! When asked why, her reply was, "I cried all the time."

Although she has no desire to fit herself for any particular position, her desire is to go to Stevens College at Columbia, Missouri. Her hobby is picture shows, and dogs are her favorite pets.

Babe and Glen Brendel, has-beens of North Side, are her sister and brother.

Edith plays the violin quite well. She was society editor of the Northerner and belonged to the G. A. A., Booster Club, and Art Club. The Legend claimed her as sophomore editor.

When we were parting, Edith sang out, "See me some more" and that happens to be her favorite phrase.

Pale Faces

Did you ever see this cute, little girl running around the hall? She has light hair and blue eyes just like those of her big brother Ed, who graduated from here in '32. She's the manager of th sophomore volleyball team.

Girls, here is a nice, quiet, popular senior boy for you! Just think! He is very nice-looking with blue, blue eyes and blonde hair. You don't see him running around much with the boys and girls; so now folks, why don't you give him a break or, rather, let him give you one!

Here is a senior girl that everyone knows! Whatta, whatta! She has blonde hair and puts it up, and strange to say her eyes are more green than they are blue. She has a "kid" sister running around somewhere in the halls named "Phyll." Now, Dot works on the Northerner staff, and can she ever wallop a baseball! Whoops. Her pals are Dorothy Meyer and so forth.

Make Wooden Buttons

The boys of the Santa Maria High School, Santa Maria, California, are making wooden buttons for the dress-making department. The girls find they can be made cheaper in the school's workshop, and since buttons are in style the boys have turned into button makers.

Answers to Profiles

1. Gwen Hatch.
2. George Gerhard.
3. Dorothy Janorschke.

Propellers, Exhausts, Nuts, Bolts; Tears, For Hat Trimmings

Sob a couple of nice big salty sobs to get a load of the shape of your tears in order to readily understand the principle of new hat designing. These new hats will be streamlined with artificial tears. Gadgets of the machine age, such as suggestions of propellers, exhausts, and glorified nuts and bolts in silver are also being used to trim hats.

American made buttons of real cowhide, called leather nubs, are a new type of fastener used on sport jackets and rain coats.

New and rare, the novelty fur of the year is gray muskrat. It is used for the decidedly sport type of coats.

Collar and cuff sets are really acting up these days. Some of the most clever new white satin neckwear is trimmed with nothing other than black monkey hair—yes!ree!

"Vellee good little dresses" are the new dresses of Chinese ancestry, containing tunics, high necklines and embroidery. Darned clever, these Chinese.

I'm Not Interested In

Mary Garard and Howard Minser still making a go of it.

What interest Dale Redding has around North Side. (Masc. or Fem.)

Babbie Emrick's infatuation for Sonny Melching.

Betty Reamer making a posing class out of a typing class.

Geraldine Snell's telephone number.

Whether Homer Matthews likes the Plymouth or Lois best.

These mutual agreements between gentlemen that are "that way" about the same girl.

Leo Stillpass in an apron.

Jerry Lotz writing poetical ads for Burma Shave.

Those who haven't paid their promissory notes.

"Windy" Green's idea of good poetry. (Horses.)

Why girls leave home. Joe Smith.

Whether Marybelle Lackey has a new one weekly or bi-weekly.

Why Mary Catherine Scheid was so high-hat at the S. S. play.

Who the certain senior is that promised his mother that he wouldn't go out with any girls until he graduated.

Where a certain columnist had the bad luck to be seen on Wednesday night.

Who chizzled and took somebody else's girl to Bernie Cummings.

People who don't like to have somebody say "Nuts" to 'em.

Miss Gross and her Northerner sen-soring.

Famous Last Words

"Oh, well. What if there are three F's on my card, Dad; how about going out tonight?"

Mrs. Winslow, asking a member of the senior class what books should be in one's library, received this reply: "A person should read Ballyhoo for a complete education."

The seasons seem to be getting more like the women nowadays. You can never tell what either is going to do.

Jennie Mae Stout at the present time is making quite a hit with all the boys, but tell us, Jennie, would a letter of recommendation help? These South Side guys seem to have the jump on us.

Norman Rolf's "automobile" has got one swell rumble seat. (If it hasn't fallen off since the last time.)

Evans Houghton should make sure who is at the other end of the wire in his future telephone conversations.

Favorite Sayings Heard

"D'ya think so?"—Evelyn Draine. "Come up and see me sometime"—Barbara Warner.

"Everybody stuck?"—Mr. De Long. "This is Rog Poorman"—Fred Tone. "Do you know Lois?"—Dick Brown. "All go to your third hour class?"—Mr. Milton H. Northrop.

"What! only 42 inches?"—Jane Bartholomew.

"Oh I don't know"—Rita Brendel. "Meet my sister, Peggy"—William Cleaver.

"I'm a public speaker"—Bob Dodane.

"I made the honor roll"—Andy Greenwood.

"Why does everyone think I'm a senior?"—Eleanor Harrison.

"How did you like the Vod-Vil?"—G. A. A. members.

"Did I ever have fun at Bernie Cummings?"—Junie G.

"Don't you think A. Scott is cute?"—?

"I haven't got any"—Bud Morton.

"Am I cute?"—The writer of this column.

Barrett Working Hard on Irish

Prospects Look Good for Central Catholics; Meet Redskins January 19

Bill Barrett seems to be having plenty of trouble finding the right man for his Central Catholic team, one who is able to fill Dick McArdle's shoes. Bill has been working his squad for four weeks now, and they seem to be stronger than ever.

Barrett has four men who are capable of the center position at any time they are called, Jim Agenbroad, Darrell Schott, Leo Groat, and Paul Bodecker. The last three are from Jerry Romary's reserve squad of last year. Agenbroad may be used again at forward as last year, Schott and Groat are plenty good at this position, too. Schott is six feet two inches tall, Groat is just a little shorter, and Bodecker is an even two yards. Schott has been tried at forward when Groat is going places at center.

The forwards are many. Maurie Laughlin is six feet tall and, with Agenbroad, should make plenty of trouble for the opposing team. The other prospects are Luke Ellenwood, John Shaffer, Jack Pequinot, Bus Romary, Don Becker, and Ohse. All of these boys are under six feet, but are plenty fast and very good shots.

Murray and Talarico, with their experience, should cover the guard positions very well. Neither of these boys is very tall but are plenty stocky and fast. The other candidates for guard are Quinn, Bobay, Flannery, Morrison, and Walsh. Every one of these boys is capable of filling each other's shoes.

Ten of this year's squad will graduate this year. This means Barrett has to work out a combination for next year this year. Talarico, Murray, Laughlin, Ohse, Becker, Quinn, Elward, Shaffer, Bodecker, and Pequinot are in for their last season. The rest are juniors and will be back for another season.

Basketball Candidates

Drill on Fundamentals

Drill on fundamentals has been the main item of action for the 30-odd basketball candidates still remaining. It is still too early to pick any outstanding candidates, according to Coach Bills, since no real scrimmage has been held as yet.

One more cut will be made before the season opens. The squad now consists mostly of experienced players, from last year's varsity, Churubusco varsity, and Huntertown reserves. After a few more days' practice the squad will develop into a formidable scoring machine.

Last Year's Basketball Squad Find Various Occupations

The members of last year's state basketball team who graduated are doing a variety of things. Most of last years net squad have gone to college, some are working, and others are doing nothing. Below is a complete list of the boys who graduated and what they are doing: Sid Scheeter, attending Indiana University; Bill Schafenacker, Fort Wayne Business College; Tommy Haight, working in Fort Wayne; Bob Irons, preparing to go to college next fall; Tug Blume, attending Northwestern University; Vern Ayers, Indiana Technical College; John Reiber, nothing; Van Byrner, working.

Musical Pageant Presented By Grade School Pupils

A musical pageant was held here Tuesday by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of all schools in the city.

The pageant was a feature of songs and dances of nine countries, including Great Britain, Spain, Holland, Germany, Italy, China, Russia, Japan, and America.

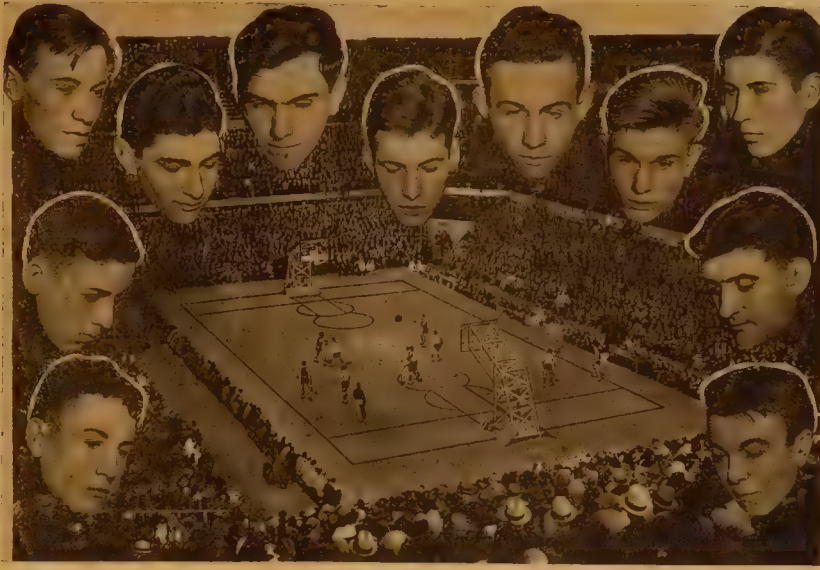
There were two performances, one at 2:30 the other at 8 p. m. The admission was 10 and 20 cents.

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Memories are still strong of the brilliant showing of the North Side basketball team last year. They boast a city championship, the Sectional championship, and the Regional championship. They also went to the semi-finals of the State tournament at Indianapolis before they were finally eliminated by Martinsville, the present state champions. Above is a picture of the squad looking down upon the floor where they fought for a place in the state finals. The players from lower left to lower right are: John Reiber, Thomas Haight, Gus Lang, Sidney Scheeter, Van Eyrer, Elmer Blume, Bob Irons, William Schafenacker, Vernon Ayers, Coach Mark Bills, and Wayne Comment.

Unusual Nicknames Are Bestowed Upon Well-known Redskins

A recent investigation among the pupils discloses the fact that many of our fellow members have some very unusual and amusing nicknames. No doubt many have heard such "monikers" as, "Hellie," "Ginny," "Maggie" and scores of others yodeled down the halls between periods and after the close of school. Using this as a dictionary one may easily distinguish the person being addressed.

Lucy Bobbs—Bobby.
Josephine Miller—Josie—Named for Mrs. Probes hen.
Dorothy Meyer—Dot—It just came natural.
Eugene Bailey—Jimmie Gene—The reason, he couldn't say Eugene.
Wendell Green—Wendy—It's much easier to say.
Ruth Goebel—Toot—Reason, unknown.
Lillian Steiber—Lillie.
Margaret Fraser—Maggie.
Cornelius Ryan—Corkey.
Maxine Whitely—Mickey.
Raymond Bixby—Bix.
Jeanette Welker—Jenny.
Mary Jane Hart—Maja.
Edith Hengsler—Bebe.
Lavonne Flowers—Bonnie.
Helen Thieme—Hellie.
Dick Thieme—Dick.
Paul Wehrenberg—Wennie.
Mary Belle Gallmeyer—Pooty.
Faye Swank—Swanky.

Gets 28 Subscriptions

At the recent P-T. A. meeting, Mrs. Charles Goeriz, chairman, announced that 28 subscriptions for the Indiana Parent Teacher's magazine, which is the official state magazine, were sold. The subscriptions are being continued because of the many throughout the state.

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Solve This Mystery And The Missing Link Is Easy

"Paul Benninghaven, will you write the third sentence on the board in Latin?" The unfortunate victim stumbled to the board, fidgets about for six minutes and 39 3/5 seconds, makes a wild

guess as to the correct method of stating how Jason passed between the clashing Rocks, and returns to his seat, an infinitely sadder, but no wiser student. He gazes mournfully at his paper. Sentences No. 1, 2, 4, and 5 are fully written out. An ominous void fills the paper after No. 3. Why, oh why had she called on him for that sentence of all sentences? We'll bite. Why had she called on him? Compared with that enigma, the mystery of the missing link is an open and shut case.

It works the same with algebra, geometry, English, and what have you.

Out of thirty problems, you can have only the twenty-fourth unsolved, and by some process, similar to that used by Prince Ali Bendo and the Madames Dunbar and Fif, you will inevitably be called upon to explain the twenty-fourth. It never fails. If you don't believe it, try it. Mail your apologies to Prof. Horace Fithertwidge.

And it is somewhat embarrassing to give an extemporaneous descantation upon the peculiar properties of polygons and (N-2).

Bluffing doesn't help. Don a bright, intelligent expression and you are called upon just the same. It is most discouraging.

Fact is, the only known remedy is to have your lessons fully and completely.

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Fairfield at Baker

Peppy Crowd Looked For at First Game Of Reds' Net Season

Every year North Side has opened its basketball season by scheduling and playing their first game with the Masonic Home. This game has always been one of great competition and always draws a peppy crowd. Because of the fact that there is to be an indoor circus in our gymnasium, the game will be played at South Side in their gym.

There has been in previous years as in this one a military drill by the Eastern Star society. This has always been a very colorful affair and as thrilled onlookers with its uniformity. There will be no pep session for this game but we feel sure that we will not need one because of the fact that it is our opening game and the rooters have undoubtedly been saving their pep through the football season or this affair.

Because of the Eastern Star drill, there will be no reserve game but we will have both a reserve game and a pep session for Central's game.

Oh, No, We're Not Throwing Bouquets At Our Shy Selves

"Northerner Wins Another Prize." We often see that headline, but how many people realize exactly how much work it takes to make a paper prize-winning?

Among other requisites is good English. The English in the Northerner is quite satisfactory. So satisfactory that even our hard-to-please English faculty approves of it. If you don't think they are hard to please, ask a student who has just undergone a test on Shakespeare. Of course, they all agree there is room for improvement, but with these freshman prodigies on the staff, the Northerner soon will be perfect (maybe).

One teacher stated that the English has improved since Barbara Warner took command. We agree.

Another teacher said she thought the English in the Northerner is above the average for high school papers. We agree.

The fact is, we agree with any bouquets thrown our way.

But when the whole English faculty says the English of the school paper is not so bad, why shouldn't the whole school feel proud to be thus represented in the field of journalism?

Students Claim Money

Approximately one-fourth of all those students entitled to receive money for their books sold at the used book store, came to claim it. The rest of those may claim their money when the list is published at the end of the semester.

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FORT WAYNE—ONE WEEK COMMENCING—

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Parties and Parties Keep North Siders Socially Aflutter

Helen Griffiths was hostess to the following Saturday evening: Mary Jane Kelsey, Mildred Reiman, Gerry Harries, Howard Parker, Robert Reiman, Bill Hattendorf, and Leo Almandinger.

Helen Purdy entertained the following Friday night: Jane Maxwell, Mary Newcomb, Virginia Bowers, Ruth Harrod, Norma Smith, Mary Bowers, Helen Elett, Eva Jean Craig, Keith Howey, Bruce Grogg, Bill Kestner, Bud Lewis, Bob McComb, Dwight York, and Bob Smith.

Dorothy and Richard Pratt entertained a group of friends with a "taffy pull" Friday evening. Those present were Lucille Shultz, Mary Galloway, Juanita and Mary Cook, Jim Kirtley, and Bernard Christie.

Clemma Tannehill was hostess to some of her friends at a bridge party Sunday. The guests were Lucy Bobbs, May Trumbull, Ruth Grimm, Jeanette Hicks, Margaret Hamilton, Marjorie Myers, Irma Bund, Margaret Harwood, Marian Smith, Mrs. C. A. Hiltbrand, and Mrs. D. L. Tannehill.

Miss Ethel Hatfield entertained with a League party at her home Tuesday night. Those attending were Virginia Sanders, Betty Waters, Helen Mundi, Margaret Mahurin, Dorothy Paige, Harry Stewart, Wendell Green, Chester Bowers, Wilson White, and Tharrel Davis. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. Later a delicious luncheon was served.

Edna Krauter entertained her club Tuesday evening. Those attending were Bonnie Campbell, Connie Hubbard, Marie Krauter, Phyllis Nieman, Gertrude Paulson, Sarah Ryder, Evelyn Ulrey, Mary Jane Coolman, and Mrs. W. R. Thorne.

Tom Conway entertained a group of his friends Saturday afternoon at the home of his aunt. Those present from North Side are Eugene Bailey, Tom Getz, Jiggs Swanson, Art Fruechte, and Jim Jackson.

Goldine Frank and Becky Ann Walley entertained with a "Kid Party" Saturday evening. The guests, Ion Meyers, Jeanne Shookman, Dea Countryman, Mary Benninghoff, Marybelle Gallmeyer, June Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeier, Chu Chu Swanson, Bonnie Cook, and Janet Fisher, attended in costume.

Betty Woebeking entertained Saturday evening at her home. Those present were Rosilyn Bobbly, Bonnie Kaade, Marian Traxler, Helen Lee Pletcher, Rip Poorman, Gerald Lotz, Art Scott, Roger Poorman, Neil Rupert, and Fred Tone.

Ex Libris Club held a meeting at the home of Wilma Geisler Sunday afternoon. Mary Lou Thomas was the assisting hostess. Phyllis Augspurger reviewed "The Painting of Doyran Gray." Those present from North Side were Lois Miller and Margaret Geyer.

A novel "Hoopia" party was given Sunday night by Marion Traxler at her home. Those present were Rip Poorman, Neal Rupert, and Betty Woebeking.

Norma Woolever entertained at dinner and bridge Sunday afternoon. Those present were Betty Barth, Betty Stewart, Virginia Polk, Helen Kline, Dorothy Platka, Rita Mahan, and Helen Ruth Woolever.

Friday evening a surprise party was given in honor of Monroe Brosius' twenty-first birthday. Three tables of bridge were formed, and a dinner was served to the guests. Prizes were won by Denton Habecker, Marshal Stilwell, and Maynard Cane. Mrs. Brosius was assisted by Mary Catherine Schied and Marjorie Brosius.



Monday, December 4—Forum, 312; Lettermen, 7:00, 327.
Tuesday, December 5—A Cappella, 314; Home Ec, 120; Rifle Club, 116.
Wednesday, December 6—Polar-Y, 312; Airplane, 135; Phy-Chem, 233.
Thursday, December 7—S. P. C. auditorium; Hi-Y, 7:00, Y. M. C. A.
Friday, December 8—Basketball, Central, here. Dance given by the Girl Reserves in the cafeteria.

Noon Dancing Feature

At Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, noon dancing is featured. Two students have charge of it. The dancing takes place in the recreation room. It is planned to have each senior home room to take charge of the dance one day.

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Personals

Sidney Schechter and Elmer Blume, both of the class of '33, have been called out for basketball in Indiana and Northwestern Universities, respectively.

Dorothy Janorschke and Dorothea Bayer recently spent the week end in South Bend, Indiana, where they attended a football game.

Katherine McMullen recently spoke over radio station WGL on Education Week.

Katherine Tapy spent the week end in Detroit, Michigan.

Saturday Ruth Goebel motored to Bloomington, Indiana, where she attended the "Blanket Hop."

The Language Is Elegant But It's "Scandal" Anyway

"His-st, ye lowly scribe," sayeth the hon. Editor, "Ye must tefsoon cover space with your lowly scribbling for the next issue and be sure not to use oft mentioned names, as Sir Galahads and such."

As those two Ethiopian minstrels who nightly disturb my repast say "Oh, me!!!" and "Ow wah!! but I still say "Nuts!!!!"

That master expounder of elocution, the Earl of Fuzzilania la Stoner, ambled into a certain room on the lower corridor (number not mentioned) and asked ye scribes and scribbles if the satchel, which he insinuates is a brief case, had been turned in and if so, where. He didna find it so ye lads and lasses, loud your voices raise. Ye may pass yet, but the Sire has a wonderful memory. (Them be words of experience.)

While strolling the other day, yours truly wondered just what he would say if caught hunting on a school day by Sire Milton (also hunting.) Well—uh words sort of fail me—uh just now.

Now that "The feast of the turkeys" is fast approaching, ye varlet Bib Doctor has fared forth with his cross bow to replenish the depleted family larder with his prowess. Careful, knave, you might get a bill from the butcher yet.

Whilst in a very energetic mood and idly scanning through a few rotten looking scrolls that ye masters of dere olde North Side proclaim as texts, I discovered one by the Yiddish name of Macbeth and all I learned was that the said gentleman was the killer of sleep. (And how!!)

Whilst ye football heroes take the dimmer lights either temporarily or permanently, and ye laddies start throwing the ball through the whoop for the coming season, let's all at least get behind them if we can't be with them and lend our leather lungs to the worthy cause. From the sounds floating up and down ye portals of learning between periods, I'm not far wrong about "leather lungs." If you can make noises like a soprano cat, all the better, in fact, perfect.

Helen Meier Ill

Helen Meier, Northern exchange editor, has been ill with a nervous breakdown. She is expected to return to school next Monday. It is hoped that she is recovered by then and is able to attend school regularly again.

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Carbon Monoxide Presents Great Peril of Modern Day

One of the most dangerous gases known to medical science is carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide is one of the enigmas of the modern world. For, while it is an exceedingly deadly gas and probably the most widespread poison connected with human activity, the average person knows nothing at all about it. It is, moreover, perhaps the most treacherous of all poisons because you cannot see it; you cannot smell it; you cannot taste it and in many cases the sufferer feels no symptoms until he notices the complete loss of control of his legs. There is nothing unpleasant enough in acute CO poisoning to arouse a person.

Around the home it is found most frequently in the garage, the bathroom, and the kitchen. Carbon monoxide is formed as a result of the incomplete burning of materials containing carbon. It is found in the exhaust from an automobile engine. It is also produced when a gas flame strikes a cooling surface such as a pan full of water or when a gas burner functions improperly. Carbon monoxide is formed by the union of one atom of carbon with one atom of oxygen, and because it combines with hemoglobin or red coloring of the blood it prevents oxygen from reaching the cells of the body.

While sometimes there are no symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, generally there are. The most common symptoms are as follows: Feeling of pressure in the region of the temples; ringing in the ears; severe headache; gastric distress accompanied by nausea and sometimes vomiting; fluttering of the heart; sensations of chilliness; weakness of the legs; hallucinations; and sometimes convulsions and blurring of vision.

In a case of carbon monoxide poisoning the proper treatment is as follows:

1. Patient should be immediately removed to fresh air.
2. If breathing has stopped, or is weak, or present in but occasional gasps, artificial respiration should be administered by the prone pressure method until normal breathing is resumed.
3. Call a doctor.
4. Circulation should be aided by rubbing the arms and legs and keeping the body warm with blankets. Hot water bottles, hot bricks, or other devices may be used, but care should be taken that they are well wrapped and do not come in contact with the body, producing burns.

5. Patient should be kept at rest, lying down in order to avoid strain on the heart. Later he should be treated as a convalescent and given plenty of time to rest and recuperate.

The outstanding causes of fatal carbon monoxide poisoning are two in number:

1. Operating the engine of an automobile in a small, closed garage.
2. Operating household gas appliances which are defective and not vented.

The carbon monoxide deaths in the garage occur when the driver, wishing to start the car in comparative comfort, leaves the doors closed and very often in order to warm the engine quickly, he races the engine which gives off the deadly gas.

In most well-ventilated houses there is little danger of carbon monoxide.

Don't forget that a comparatively minute quantity of it can cause death in a few minutes.

Miss Brockevelt To Speak

On next Monday afternoon, December 4, at 3:20, Miss Madeline Brockevelt will speak in 312 at a meeting of the Forum Club. Miss Brockevelt is a native of Belgium and will talk on "Home Life in Belgium." This meeting should be of special interest to everyone, and the club cordially invites any student who wishes to attend.

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Students Spend Vacations In All Corners Of Globe

Thanksgiving will find our North Side students scattered hither, thither, thence, hence, and thereabouts. They will find themselves in all corners of the globe. Well, maybe not in all corners, but anyway it makes good copy.

First in our list comes that sterling example to the great masses, Seymour Carman. We quote: "I might go to Chicago, or Cleveland perhaps; then again Fort Wayne is a nice town. Yes? No?" Then the keeper led him away. We proceed:

Ruth Goebel: "Harold's coming home." (Need we say more?)

Wendel Green: "Go North to hunt." (He will shoot rabbits and inoffensive hunters.)

Joe A. Smith: "Decatur." (And the light of his life.)

Frank Robespierre DeHaven: "Will spend the day in prayer: Please make them stop calling me Uncle Hymie."

Jim Wire: "Go rabbit hunting."

Eleanor Yander: "Go to Toledo with Dorothy Carney."

"Dusty" Dustman: "Wolcottville."

Wilson White: "Visit John Rising." (And his daughter.)

Betty Sanders: "Be all atwitter over the beginning of the net pastime."

Anybody not completely satisfied with the above prognostications may correct same by tearing the top off Rudolph Puckerhunch Thieme and mailing it, together with your grandfather's middle name, to Union Station, Kansas. In return you will receive a full color photo of "A Volga Boatman in His Lucid Moments."

What's Doing

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's classes are making an interesting study of their European ancestry. They are going to make charts to show the different nationalities.

In a German 3 test of Miss Auman's only three persons made a grade of 90. They are Louise Meyers, Betty Pawley, and Robert Perry. Those who made above 90 in the German 2 classes are Wallace Bryan, Ralph Meyer, Marjorie Swihart, and Edward Rosenthal.

Iron compounds and alloys is the subject of discussion in Mr. E. Suter's chemistry 2 classes.

In chemistry 1, ionization is being studied under the direction of Mr. E. Suter. In the laboratory they are working on defusion of solutions and distillation.

The pupils receiving grades of 100 in the last big Physical Geography I test given by Mr. Fred Breeze are the following: Eleanor Zander, Carmen Durfee, Gerry Harries, Robert Johnston, Betty Meisner, Robert Seamen, Jennie Mae Stout, Robert Gillerion, Betty Fair, Regina Tonkel, and Peggy Cleaver.

G. A. A. Meeting

An important meeting of the G. A. A. will be held Monday, December 4, in room 117. All members are asked to be present.

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STUDENT SUITS, \$15; CORDUROY SLACKS, \$2.95



Suedhoff & Butler have just placed in stock more than 200 new suits for "college and high school boys." They were made by a manufacturer who specializes in College clothes and who sells some of the best stores in university towns. Stop in at 1011 Calhoun street and see these garments—note the tailoring and fabrics and you'll be surprised that they are being sold for only \$15.

Plenty of Corduroy pants—extra heavy pockets, 22 inch bottoms, high waist bands and in the popular shades. Also suede Jackets at \$5.95 made from select skins and of course plenty of those popular shoes—brogues and brown Scotch grains at \$2.95. Tell your "Dad" to bring you down to the Suedhoff & Butler Mens Wear Store the next time you need clothes.

Hoosier Authors

Booth Tarkington
Among the ranks containing the best authors of the world, Indiana sends many representatives of whom she may well be proud.

Foremost among these is Booth Tarkington, noted best for his wonderful characterization of Penrod and Sam. Born in Indianapolis, he rose from a humble household to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

During the time he was writing "Gentleman from Indiana," "The Flirt," "Penrod," "Turmoil," and many others, he won the Pulitzer Prize for literature twice.

Theodore Dreiser
Those students interested in mystery stories and photoplays will enjoy Theodore Dreiser's works. This author and journalist, born in Terre Haute, Indiana, began his career as dramatic editor and traveling correspondent for the Chicago Globe in 1892. He also worked for several St. Louis papers, but is best known for his books, "Jennie Gerhardt," and "An American Tragedy." He also wrote for the Cosmopolitan, Delineator, Harper's and several other magazines.

Kin Hubbard
A few years ago the News-Sentinel carried the cartoons made by one of Indiana's famous caricaturists, Frank McKinney Hubard ("Kin" Hubbard). Remember "Abe Martin's Sayings?"

Claude Bowers
Our recently appointed ambassador to Spain, Claude Bowers, is also a well known Indiana author. He worked as editorial writer of the Indianapolis Sentinel and Terre Haute Star, and then received the position of editor of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. After this, he was editorial writer for the New York World. He has written many historical books among which are "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "The Revolution After Lincoln," and "Founder of the Republic."

Margaret Jackson
The girls will be interested to know that Margaret Weymouth Jackson who has contributed extensively to the Good Housekeeping, McCall's Saturday Evening

Post, Pictorial Review, and Woman's Home Companion is an Indiana authoress.

Caroline Dale Owen
The students interested in Greek literature should know our authoress, Caroline Dale Owen Sneadecker, who wrote "The Spartan," "The Perilous Seat," and "Theras and His Town." She spent six years in studying Greeks translation to enable her to write the "Spartan."

Eleanor Atkinson
Along with these authoresses can be classed one Eleanor Atkinson, who was born in Rensselaer, Indiana. She wrote special articles for the Chicago Tribune under the pen name of Nora Marks. Among her most famous history books are the "Boyhood of Lincoln," and "Johnny Applesseed."

George Ade
We Hoosiers have an author who writes fables. He is George Ade, born in Kentland, Ind. After working on the Lafayette, Indiana, News, he became a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and was appointed a member of the Indiana Commission for the World's Fair.

Albert Wiggam
Austin, Indiana sends Albert Edward Wiggam, who wrote several books and contributed to the Century, Pictorial Review, Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, and Metropolitan magazines.

Ross Lockridge
Everyone should know Ross F. Lockridge, the famous Miami County author, who has been directing Historical Site Recitals for the past few years. He worked in Fort Wayne for several years and wrote "How Government Functions in Indiana," "George Rogers Clark," "Abraham Lincoln," "LaSalle," and other historical books.

Students should take advantage of these books and make every week a National Book Week.

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Redskin Braves To Go On Net Warpath Saturday

Masonic Home Players' Scalps Redmen's Goal

Inexperienced But Blood-thirsty Band of Snipers Start on Long Basketball Trail

Crafty Foes to Oppose Them In Season's Opening Tilt At Southern Gym

After several weeks of sharpening their shooting eyes and grinding their basketball tomahawks to a keen edge, the Redskin braves of the tribe of North Side warriors will Saturday set out upon the long basketball trail that will not end until March and during which they will match their skill against crafty snipers of northeastern Indiana.

The first foe will be the boys from the Masonic Home at Franklin, Indiana, and the neutral hunting ground at the South Side gymnasium will be the site of the skirmish, as the North Side hardwood battle court will be in use that night by the circus animals from Peru, Indiana.

The scalps of the Masonic boys are ardently desired by the warriors from the Big Teepee, but they will be against worthy foes, who are well-known for their scalp-getting abilities. During their first four games, the Masonic boys ran up a score of 106 points to their opponents' 71. The eagle-eyed shooting of the Square and Compass boys is shown by the fact that they have hit the target for 27 counters in each of their games.

Not only are the Masonics good shots, but they are also well seasoned in warfare, for when they meet North Side Saturday, they will be engaging in their seventh fray of the season whereas it will be the Redskins' first. The squad from Franklin won their first three games by top-heavy scores, but lost their fourth game 8 to 24. Although depleted by graduation, with six of last year's varsity gone, this year's team is as strong as last year's.

They have no outstanding high point man, the scoring being pretty evenly divided. The team is of average size, only two boys being taller than usual, one a regular and the other a substitute.

The I. M. H. team is composed of the following: Jonas Uland, Dallas Utterback, Alfred Griffy, William Walton, Harry Krueger, Donald Hartman, Thomas Hippkiss, Joseph Overdorf, Dale Thompson, and John Trench. Roscoe Pierson is beginning his third year as mentor, with George Dunham as student manager.

Just whom the Chief Medicine Man, Mark Bills, will select to send against the Masonic Boys is a matter he refuses to reveal, as many of his warriors are of about equal ability and it is probable that many of them will see action so that he can tell who stands up best under fire for use later in the season.

Though many of last year's Redskin fighters were lost through graduation and though many persons are inclined to believe that this year's squad will be only mediocre, those who follow the team closely believe that this year's team will go places. Last year's team that made state circles sit up and take notice, also started slowly and ended like a whirlwind, the injury of Tommy Haught probably keeping the team from the state title. Wiseacres aver that this year's team may start slowly but will make a mighty good showing before the year is over.

Many North Side Teachers Find Interest In Football

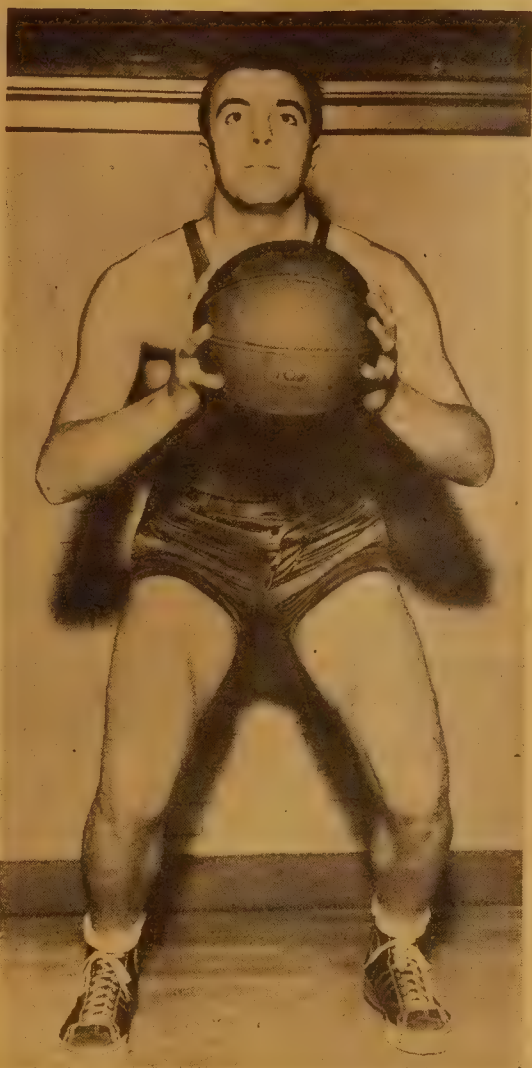
Recently an inquiring reporter found that many of our North Side instructors have a secret passion for the manly art of football. Mr. Northrop, our chief and principal, is an ardent enthusiast. He is a Michigan University fan, and being true to his Alma Mater, has attended the Michigan-Cornell and the Michigan-Ohio State games. He is justly proud of the good record his team has made so far this season.

Miss Gross, our dean, states that her football is confined to the various wave lengths. However, that does not interfere with her interests in the game. Mrs. Clark, the overseer of our study hall, says that she attended the Ohio State-Indiana game, and it was a grand day, a grand game, with grand bands. She also says that she plans to go to a game in the near future if she isn't snowed under, and her trusty little flivver doesn't fail her.

Miss Bowen is content with listening to the games her brothers get. Miss Aumann, head of the Boosters Club, is planning to attend the Notre Dame-Southern California tilt. Although unable to attend the games, Miss Shroyer, our school librarian, is much interested in them.

Among the other football fans about our institution are Mr. Pennington and Mr. Thompson, who get their football from the ether waves, and Mr. Eyster who listens only when he has time.

Veteran of State Quintet Returns



Wayne Comment

—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

Wayne Comment, the only member of last year's tournament team to return, is expected to play regular forward position on this year's team. Although he saw little action on the varsity last year, much is expected of him. He is about six feet in height, very powerfully built, and a real fighter. Comment is a senior.

South Side Holds Night Net Drills

Coach McClure Has Cut Squad as Football Players Will Report Soon

Basketball has not stolen all of the interest from football at South Side this year, for they have one more football game to play. Although their football season is not over yet, they are holding basketball practice every night. Coach McClure has cut his squad down to approximately 15 or 16 varsity candidates, Menefee, Geyer, Smith, Hall, Symonds, Nelson, Lohse, Tielker, Bolyard, Doerhman, Wallace, Hilgeman, and Lohman. Most of these boys are underclassmen, and they look very promising. The Archers lost eight of the ten varsity men by graduation, but Menefee, the rangy center, and Geyer will be back this year.

Coach McClure has been putting the boys through light workouts, which consists of fundamentals and underbasket shots (both left and right-handed.) The reason for this, he stated, is not to advance them too much before the football men come out.

Paul Lohse, a former Redskin, has changed his nationality by becoming an Archer. Paul is one of the promising candidates for the varsity this year. He has been doing good work and may be rewarded by having a varsity berth.

"There will be one more cut, and all who do not make the varsity squad will be dropped, for only freshmen and sophomores will play on the reserve team," Coach McClure said. The team will keep ten of the best from the present squad and those from the football team. They are having a hard time deciding who to cut because they are all tall, husky, and good ball players.

Likes Turkish Schools

Collingswood High School, Collingswood, New Jersey, has quite an interesting person enrolled in its school. He is John Stevens, who moved to Turkey when three years old. He has been back to America only once and that was in 1925, prior to his returning this fall. He liked the schools and the subjects that were taught over there. He said that in addition to the usual things, they had a jazz band in the high school.

Leeper Becomes Member Of Purple Key at N. U.

Harry Leeper, an alumnus of North Side of the class of '31, has had the honor of being initiated into the junior class honorary fraternity "Purple Key" at Northwestern University. Selection of men for this election is based on prominence in campus extra-curricular activities.

At Northwestern he is enrolled in the School of Commerce and is a regular backfield man on the varsity football eleven of the university.

Mr. Leeper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Leeper of 1936 Spring Street.

While at North Side, Harry Leeper took part in many extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams. He took part in track and golf; was president of Student Players Club, a member of Hi-Y, Athletic Honor Society, and Lettermen's Club, and also a member of the cast of the Senior Play.

Girls' Gym Classes Will Begin Basketball Soon

Basketball, the favorite sport of the girls of North Side as well as the boys, is just around the corner. The girls will begin practicing and playing this game in gym classes very soon. As soon as the G. A. A. Vod-Vil and the volleyball tourney are out of the way, attention can be centered on net tilts. Until then, pay attention to these volleyball games. They promise to be good.

Have Job in Halls

The duties of the hall patrol staff in the senior high school, Michigan City, Indiana, include maintaining order in the corridors; clearing out the loafers in the halls; penalizing gum enthusiasts and noise provokers; and also removing gently those who stroll the halls merely for the sport of the thing.

Adopts Merit System

The committee of Justice of Santa Maria (Cal.) Union High School has just finished a new merit constitution which will do away with demerits and will begin a new method by which a student must earn 50 merits each semester. Thirty merits will be awarded for perfect conduct and the other twenty may be earned in other ways. Their merits will count towards graduation.

Mendy Is Grooming Tiger Net Squad

Problem of Developing Good Center Is Greatest Worry; Play Portland Saturday

The Central Tigers are rounding in to shape very rapidly in preparation for their game with Portland, December 2. The present squad consists of about 31 members, including football men. This squad was picked from about one hundred fifty candidates. The candidates that did not make the varsity or reserve teams were placed on the All-Star and Mid-get leagues.

Although Central had an in-and-out season last year they did better than was expected. Only four members of the 1932-33 team are left for this year. Joe Grimme, Lyle Neat, Dick Warfield and Les Menze will probably be the main spokes of the Central team. Paul Laible, former C. C. star, is making a bid for the forward position, but he will have to improve in his playing if he wishes a regular position. Bob Altekruze, Bob McKee, Steve Sitko, Ray Hosler, and Harry Buckmaster are the new members of Central's varsity. Bob Altekruze, Ray Hosler, Bob McKee and Steve Sitko are reserve players who have been promoted to serve on the Central varsity.

Harry Buckmaster, Bob Altekruze, and Les Warfield are the center candidates. Buckmaster stands six feet, one inch and has plenty of speed, endurance and ability; while Altekruze is still young at the game, and experience is needed.

Les Warfield, who played at the center position most of last season, will see action at one of the forward posts. He stands 5 feet, 11 inches and is a good all round basketball player. If Altekruze and Buckmaster fail at the center post, Murray Mendenhall can fall back on Les.

Central's varsity squad consists of five seniors, Grimme, Menze, Hosler, Laible and Buckmaster. Neat, Altekruze, Warfield, and Riddle, juniors. Sitko is a promising sophomore and Riddle and Paul are freshmen. The Tigers play 18 games this season. Eleven of these games are to be played at home and the rest away.

Paw-paw Feast Provided

Shirley D. Babbit, of the English department at Ball State Teachers' College, provided quite a feast when he brought to school a basket full of Indiana bananas, namely, paw-paws. It was not known just how many of the students enjoyed them, but it was rumored that a few, very few, did.

Four Free Games Are Given Buyers of Season Tickets

If you are sure you're going to attend the North Side-South Side game, and the Central-North Side net tangle here's your chance to get free tickets to four other games. The price of the

two games first mentioned is fifty cents apiece. One dollar is the price of these two tickets which means that if you invest this dollar in a season ticket you see four extra games for the same price.

Mr. Eyster has announced that there is a limited number of twenty-five ticket sellers who will gladly sell you a book full of thrilling basketball games.

Random Shots at the Net

By Don Zehner

Hello, everybody! You all know a bad penny comes back, and here I am, ready to give you the latest news about basketball.

As I gaze into my scrapbook, I see the Redskins open their season December 2 with Masonic Home quintet. This is to be one of the best games of the season, and if you want to see a good game report at the South Side gym Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Redskins will open their season with only two varsity men left from last year. They are: Louis Pletcher and Wayne Comment, but Bob Gillerion, Melvin Madden, Norman Sievers, Barney Crance, Walt Rabus, Ivan Barkley, and Tiny Esterline will probably see some action in this tilt.

Wayne Comment and Tiny Esterline are the two outstanding prospects both on defense and offense. They have been hard to stop by other members of the first ten.

Bob Gillerion is another member of the quintet that has been doing some good work. Bob plays the game just like Sid Scheeter. Barney Crance will be in the harness again for basketball. If he plays basketball the way he plays football he will win all of our hearts.

As we leave the Redskin campus, we can see that vicious Central Tiger

Coached Winners



Mark Bills

North Side's coach who produced an unforgettable quintet last year is moulding the hardwood players for a successful 1934-35 basketball season. Meet Coach Bills!

Team Prospects Good

Students and Teachers Express Their Opinions of This Year's Team

According to all indications this year's basketball team is going to be a great success. All of the teachers seem to be rather optimistic, and very few students take the pessimistic viewpoint. Here are a few opinions of the teachers and students.

Fred Tone—Not as good as last year's team, but better than expected. Glen Schoenfeld—The team of this year is as good if not better than that of last year.

Mrs. Clark—I haven't had time to think about it. Barbara Warner—I don't know anything about it.

Mr. Sinks—After they play about two or three games they ought to get along fairly well! (He claims there are some dead-eye dicks on the team that should be plenty tough for opposing teams.)

Phil Janorschke—We're going to win the state, regional, sectional and city championship.

Mr. Mosher—We have fine possibilities. By the end of the season they should be going strong.

Team Is Composed Of New Material

First Game December 2; Comment and Pletcher Only Last Year Men

At present there are about 28 boys out for basketball. These boys have been practicing for the past two weeks and have survived three cuts and are working hard in order to survive the final cut to be made before the first game on December 2.

Due to the fact that Comment and Pletcher are the only boys remaining on the squad who have had any actual varsity experience, Coach Bills has a job on his hands building a team that can hold up the reputation set by the varsity team that graduated last year. The reserve players from last year are still out, but have a great deal of competition, there being a lot of good material out for basketball this year. Some of these are Gillerion, LaTour-ette, Weaver, Madden, Lord, Nelson, and Gatten.

Swimmers Compete

Boys Are Trying Out For This Year's Team In Various Strokes

The Redskins are looking forward to a successful season for their swimming team again this year. North Side is the only Fort Wayne school fortunate enough to have a swimming pool; therefore, the North Side team is the only high school aquatic squad in the city.

The following boys have spent a night each week with the squad: Follis, Johnston, Meyers, Hengstler, Greenwood, Mottert, Winebrenner, Deahl, Strook, Ehrman, and Scott. Tom VaChon, star last year on the swimming team, received an injury to his left knee in football; and it is doubtful whether he will be able to compete this season. Following is a list of the boys and the position for which they are trying.

Follis and Johnston—Back stroke. Meyers and Hengstler—Breast stroke.

Greenwood and Mottert—Fancy diving. Winebrenner, Johnston and Deahl—40 yard free style.

Strook, Ehrman and Martin—100 yard free style.

Scott, Strook and Ehrman—220 yard free style.

Good Posture Is Responsible for Health and Looks

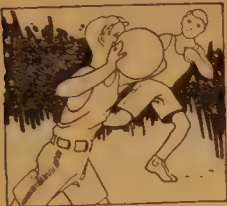
Good posture is an asset which very few possess; Sad to relate, the favored ones seem to be growing less. We see the folks around us All slumped down in a heap. And the way that people walk along is enough to make you weep. Some elevate their shoulders, Some hollow in their backs, Some stiffen up their muscles, And some just plain relax. The one who walks with grace and poise

Is a spectacle so rare, That even on gay Broadway The people turn and stare. If you would cut a figure In business, sport, or school, Just mind the posture precepts, Obey the posture rule. Don't thrust your head out turtlewise; Don't hunch your shoulders so; Don't sag and drag yourself around; No style to that, you know. Get uplift in your bearing, And strength and spring and vim; No matter what your worries, To slouch won't alter them. Just square your shoulders to the world, You're not the sort to quit. It isn't the load that breaks us down, It's the way we carry it.

This ode to posture, written by an unknown author, should challenge every student, boy or girl, to take a square look at himself. How is your posture? Do you stand erect, chin in, shoulders square; or do you stand in a slump, resting your upper body on your tummy? Good posture is necessary to both good looks and good health. Notice what a difference in your appearance it makes to stand tall and straight. Doesn't it make you feel clean cut and alive? Try it some time.

Miss Hilda Schwehn, director of girls sports at North Side, has been stressing posture in her gym classes since North Side opened its doors. Both she and Miss Carrie Snively, who is new to North Side this year, though everyone remembers her in connection with gym work in the grades, give posture tests regularly. They test girls while they are standing, walking, and exercising.

A few weeks ago, the girls of North Side were privileged to hear Miss Ella Gardner speak on posture at an assembly. She herself is certainly a splendid example of the gospel she teaches and inspired an epidemic of trying to improve walking and sitting erect. If one would think of these things, how much more attractive and healthy one would be!



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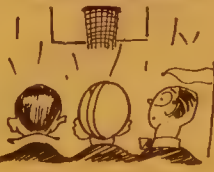
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Vol. VII.—No. 15.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 8, 1933

Price 10 Cents

Band Grades Determined By Point System

Points Listed for Various Activities in Which Band Participates

Deductions Listed; Illness Is Only Excuse for Absence

The point and grade system for the band has been announced by Mr. W. Sur. It is as follows: Football games (marching), 10 points; football games (not marching), 5 points; football games inter-city (marching), 20 points; football games inter-city (not marching), 10 points; parades, 75 points; basketball games, 6 points; basketball games, inter-city at home, 12 points; basketball games inter-city away, 10 points; concert, 30 points; contest, 100 points; promotion in seating, 10 points per seat; rehearsal, 4 points.

However, there are several ways that a member of the band can have his credit taken away. The deductions are as follows:

(1) Illness is the only excused absence; (2) Tardiness to game, rehearsal, concert, or parade, no credit; (3) To get credit, a student must be ready to play with instrument and music; (4) Talking and being out of order in rehearsal, no credit.

At the end of the semester the credits will be added and the grade will be determined by the number of points. The object in the point system is to induce the members to attend every rehearsal and performance and to keep order.

Senior Pictures Will Be Taken

Receipt of Students' Dollar Payment Must Be Shown To Photographer

All senior pictures must be taken before Christmas vacation. No appointments need be made with the photographer since the Jefferson Studios have enough modern equipment to take care of everybody as they come in. The receipt of the student's dollar payment must be shown to the photographer before he is entitled to have his picture taken.

New and attractive covers with the senior class insignia engraved upon them have been selected for the 1934 senior photographs. An agent has been assigned to each senior home room to collect money.

212, Phyllis Goerz; 230, Lois Gallmeier; 336, Bonnie Cook; 330, Jennie Mae Stout; 333, Dave Peters; 320, Bill Cleaver; 321, Eloise Andrews; 311, Mary Lou Thomas.

If a senior does not happen to be in any of these rooms, it will be appreciated if he would bring his money to 110, publications room.

Art Club's Party To Be December 14

Only Paid Members Allowed To Attend; Seniors To Be Awarded Pins

Among the social events of the season, the Art Club looks forward to their annual Christmas party to be held Thursday, December 14, after school. The social committee composed of Betty Gerig, chairman, Elizabeth Reamer, George Welker, Margaret Johnson, Bob Robinson, and Franklin Peddy, has planned a very interesting program with games and refreshments in keeping with the holiday season.

Members only will be able to attend, and a prize will be awarded to the person bringing in the most paid members. Pins will be awarded to seniors who have gained enough points.

Cinderella Overture Required For Contest

Mr. William R. Sur, music director at North Side High School, has received bulletins and instructions concerning the Northern Indiana Band and Orchestra contest. The required number for the band will be "Cinderella Overture." Mr. Sur has not decided on the warm up number.

Now that the circus is over Mr. Sur states that he will get down to straight music again and be glad of it.

Will Present Radio Program

Recently an invitation was received by the North Side Music Department to broadcast a program from WOWO sometime in the near future. Mr. Sur has not decided on a definite program as yet, but a double quartet will probably be picked from the A Cappella Choir to present this program.



Friday, December 8—Basketball at Central.
Monday, December 11—Literary Club, 323.
Tuesday, December 12—A Capella, 314; Art Club, 313.
Wednesday, December 13—Junior Red Cross, 312; Airplane, 135; P-T. A. Christmas Party.
Thursday, December 14—Geography Council, 211; Hi-Y 7 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Pep Session Today In Boys' Gym

Clever Stunt To Be Given And New Yell Leaders Will Be Chosen

One of the cleverest stunts ever to be given at North Side, and tryouts for cheer leaders for both the varsity and the reserve teams will be held in the gym today in preparation for the Central game. Dismissal will be at 2:55 o'clock. The students will be entertained with a basketball game given by children of the faculty. There are to be two teams, this year's team captained by Bobby Northrop and last year's team captained by Stanley Lee Thompson.

Another feature of today's pep session will be the tryouts for cheer leaders' berths on both the varsity and the reserve teams. The present cheer leaders are automatically released and no one is to be considered a cheer leader at today's pep meeting.

Four new boys are out to beat Jiggs Swanson, Bob Dodane, Joe Fitch, and Tom Getz. They are George Welker, freshman; Bob Watt and Norman Foster, sophomores, and John Dolan, a junior.

The cheer leaders for this year are to be selected from today's pep session by members of the faculty and several students selected by the faculty. Those chosen will assume their duties at tonight's game.

A change in the new yell, "Beat 'em Red" has been made for the benefit of the students. The corrected version follows:

"Beat 'em Red,
Beat 'em White,
Show 'em all,
That we can fight.
Hit 'em high,
Hit 'em low,
Yea, North Side, let's go!"

Promissory Notes Are Long Overdue

Fifty-two Culprits Still Owe For Northerner Subscriptions; Asked To Remit

The depression is practically over, so it is no longer good taste to default, France notwithstanding. This being so, it would be greatly appreciated if the 52 people who signed promissory notes would settle their debts immediately.

The date today is December 8. The date on which promissory notes were due was November 17; just twenty-one days overdue. The Northerner feels that plenty of leeway has been given the culprits, so if the guilty 52 will settle as soon as possible with their home room agent or Dorothy Janorschke, the circulation manager, once again tranquility will reign.

Article Reviewed At S.P.C. Meeting

Christmas Play Progressing; Jack Moyer Presides Over Business Session

An article from the Theatre Arts Monthly Magazine was cleverly reviewed by Alice Rastetter and Lois Miller at the last meeting of the Student Players' Club held on December 7. Preceding this entertainment Jack Moyer, the president of the club, presided over a business meeting. Miss Marjorie Suter, director of dramatic art in the high schools, announced that the Christmas play would be given on Friday, December 22, and that the play is progressing nicely.

Lettermen's Club Meeting Called

Immediately following the pep session this afternoon there is to be an important called meeting of the Lettermen's Club in room 327. This is a compulsory meeting; all members must be present unless excused by the president or one of the advisers.

Polar-Y Dance Postponed

The Polar-Y dance which was to have been held after the Central-North Side game has been postponed.

Superintendent Comments On Achievement And Scholarship

By Leo Stillpass

After encountering his secretary, I finally reached the office of our superintendent, Mr. Merle J. Abbott. He said he was born and raised in Johnson County, near Indianapolis, and attended the schools there. He first attended Franklin High School, Franklin, Indiana, and then Franklin College where he earned his A. B. degree.

After gaining his A. M. degree at Columbia University, he went to Teachers' College in New York City to earn a superintendent's permit.

His boyhood was overshadowed with the loss of his father, but through the friendship of a business man, he succeeded. Most of the members of his near family were engaged in the doctor's profession and at first he, too, intended to follow this, but in meeting Mr. E. B. Bryan, a very famous scholar, he was influenced to become an educator.

When asked what hobbies he enjoyed he said, "I take my vacations, small as they are, in the wilds of Canada. I am an ardent lover of water, the lakes, and fishing. I like the Mounted Police of the Great North Woods, Indian life, and wild life, quietudes and restfulness."

The greatest interest in Mr. Abbott's life is boys and girls. Nothing elates him more than to see the single achievements of boys and girls. In this respect he mentioned what he thought of the achievements of Oscar Dennis in college. Although very interested in public speaking activities, he believes that achievement and scholarship surrounded by good conduct, is the greatest reward in life. He is very much in favor of wholesome recreation and entertainment and is happy to be of assistance to others. The school plays and dances are a wonderful form of amusement, and high school students especially should make use of them, he believes.

When questioned about the present program of study he said, "I think the program should fit into the lives of the student and not just be a series of plain studies. National Educational Week was a huge success for this reason: it showed that schools are realizing the need of preparing students for college and work. I have found in talking to college students that under the old system they were unprepared for college, but under the supervised study we hope to make college the next step from high school."

"We should indeed be glad that we are able to have this plan worked out. Other cities have spent thousands of dollars in creating a like system. We are not only able to ride through the depression, but are also coming out ahead. The parents must co-operate with the students and see that a proper study system is used in the home."

Since hearing discussions pro and con for extra-curricular activities, I asked Mr. Abbott what he thought about them. He was very enthusiastic about them and said, "I believe that extra-curricular activities are extremely important in that they occupy the leisure time in which much mischief could be done. Of course, all students must educate themselves to the fact that these activities should be used in moderation and no one should overdo it. Each school has its own regulations concerning extra-curricular activities, and the school board does not try to govern them."

Mr. Abbott was very happy to see how well the students have co-operated in conquering the depression. He also complimented North Side on its faculty, school, and best of all, their school spirit.

Animals and Byrds Found To Be Harbored In Our Own North Side

Adams, Robert Lee, Perry, Harrison, Arnold, (Sherlock) Holmes, all great men of wide-spread fame, are in our school now, though in name only. Weavers, Seamen, Taylors, and Cooks are the laborers around North Side; and we also have Mills for the Millers to work in.

MacQueen and the King lived in a Castle in De Spain. The Knights, Earls and Lord use Cannons to defend their Countryman.

The Byrd's we have are Hawks, Parrots, and Joe Finch (Jail Bird Fitch). The poor Byrds have to dodge their fellow animals the Beavers, Bears, Lambs, and Wolves, not to mention the pesty pests, the Nats and Roaches.

Love finds a Friend among the Flowers by the Waterfalls and the Brooks. Hewes that are found in the Stones are Gray, Green, Brown, Golden, and White.

As you read in Books, Work makes Cashdollars to put in the Banks and makes it possible to enjoy the Spice of life (West is no Angel).

Any Sapp that has Moorhead than we have can possibly figure this out.

It's FreGerLat

Language Club Invents Name To Include All Departments Of Organization

At the first important meeting of the Language Club the main events were to adopt the Constitution and to select a name for the club. The club was brought to order by the president, Neil McKay. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Jeannette Comment.

The constitution was read and accepted without a conflict. The name decided on after a little discussion was "FreGerLat." After the meeting was held as a whole, members went to the sectional parts where they paid their dues to become the Charter Members. At the beginning of the meeting, Leo Stillpass, Lucy Bobbs, Louise Meyer, and Jane Bartholomew, gave short talks on the origin and the development of the different languages.

Dr. Stark Opens New Up-to-Date Dental Shop

Dr. M. Ralph Stark, dentist and dental surgeon, is now located in his new bungalow on the corner of Packard and Calhoun Streets. Dr. Stark's office occupies the entire building, where he will operate a modern dental shop having two operating rooms, X-ray room, rest room, laboratory, X-ray dark room, business office and reception room. This is the most up-to-date dental office in Fort Wayne. Dr. Stark, a competent dentist, gives competent service at the lowest possible price.

To Present Concert



William Sur

William Sur, music director at North Side, will have charge of the unusual concert to be given here Wednesday by the A Cappella Choir.

Airplane Contest Set For January 1

City-Wide Model Building Competition Announced; Regulations Issued

On New Year's Day, January 1, 1934, a city-wide model airplane contest will be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

At 10 a. m. the flying contest will be held. The rules of the contest are: *Parlor Scout*—R. O. G.—The wing span must not be less than 11 inches or more than 8 inches. All other dimensions and equipment are open to the ingenuity of the contestant. The contest starts at 10 a. m. Monday, January 1. All judging and timing will be done by licensed pilots from Fort Wayne airports.

Scale Model Contest—All planes must be delivered to Y. M. C. A. boys' department before 5 p. m. Saturday, December 30, and left on display until 5 p. m. Monday, January 1. All judging will be done before Monday.

Scale Model Contest; Nine Scale Events—Three types of planes; three sizes under each type.

Types—Such as Douglas, Boeing, Sikorsky, Fleetster, and the like. This is a commercial type.

Sport Plane—Monocoupe, Waco, Autogyro, Heath, etc.

Army and Navy—Any type of pursuit, bomber, observation, or camera ship.

Three sizes under each of the classifications: Wingspan, 6 inches to 8 inches; wingspan 11 inches to 13 inches; wingspan 23 inches to 25 inches.

Open Scale Event—The open scale event is open to any ship of any design of any period of aviation history or design. You must label the ship, or if necessary, furnish the basis for your design.

One Grand Championship—This will be the best ship of any above class, design, or period and judged on workmanship, accuracy of design, faithfulness of design, and uniqueness of equipment.

P-T.A. To Have Christmas Frolic

December 14 P-T. A. Will Hold Party in Form of Potluck in Cafeteria

Mrs. Ray E. Geyer, president of the North Side P-T. A., has announced that the P-T. A. will give their Christmas Frolic on December 14. The affair will be a potluck in the cafeteria, and all parents are urged to attend. Mrs. Lee Johns and the social committee have arranged the program.

The committees have been announced. Mrs. Russel Saunders, Mrs. George Shipman, and Miss Schween are on the entertainment committee, while Mrs. William Benninghoff is the chairman of the decoration committee, assisted by Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Arnold, and Mrs. Regedanz.

Those that are planning to attend are certain of a jolly good time. There will also be an exchange of inexpensive gifts.

Choir Sings Sunday

A Cappella Group Will Present Short Program at Crescent Avenue Church

The North Side A Cappella Choir has been invited by Mr. D. O. McComb, County Superintendent of Schools, to sing next Sunday evening at the services to be held at the Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church.

The services at this church next Sunday evening are to bring before the people of this community some vital facts concerning education and present conditions.

Mr. E. M. Craig, president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association, is to be the speaker of the evening. The choir will give a short program before the service and also assist in the music of the service.

Choir Concert Planned for Wednesday

A Capella Will Entertain School at Assembly Program With Mr. Sur Conducting

Varied Selections, Christmas Airs Prevailing Will Be Offered

For the first time, the A Capella Choir, numbering nearly 40 voices, will present its own program to North Side. Mr. Sur, the music instructor, stated that this is one of the best groups he has had in a period of 10 years in Fort Wayne schools. This music assembly will be held Wednesday, December 13, in the auditorium.

The program of songs will be presented as follows:

"O Come All Ye Faithful".....
"The First Noel".....
"Deck the Hall".....

"Cargoes".....
"I Saw a Ship A-Sailing".....
"Sea Fever".....

"Munc Dimittio".....
"Send Forth Thy Light".....
"Carol of the Birds".....

"A Day of Joyful Singing".....
"Silent Night".....
The origin of the hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful" is unknown, but the words were taken from an old Italian hymn of the thirteenth century.

"The First Noel" is one of the four oldest English Christmas carols, adapted from an old Mediaeval Noel. The French word Noel is not only used to name Christmas Day, but also as a greeting much as we now say "Merry Christmas."

After the program, certificates will be awarded to the winners of a contest held last spring.

Northerner Staff To Hold Potluck

Members To Forget Worries For One Night and Enjoy Eats and Program

For those earnest, hard working members of the Northerner and Legend staffs, a potluck supper will be held Thursday, December 14, after school in room 110. The chairman of this supper will be Barbara Warner, Faye Swank, and Jane Bartholomew.

Food will be taken care of by the committee composed of Dorothy Janorschke, Jennie Mae Stout, and Oneida Siples. A very interesting program has been planned by Lucy Bobbs and Phyllis Goerz, the program committee. After the supper is over everything will be turned over to the clean-up committee: Wendell Green, janitor-in-chief, assisted by Ruth Goebel, Phyllis Janorschke, Cornelius Ryan, and Frank DeHaven.

Several potlucks have been given in the past at which Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser, gave very enjoyable talks. The scribes must set apart one night a year to entirely forget their hard work and enjoy the supper. This is expected to be one of the best ever held at North Side.

Native Belgian Speaks

Forum and Red Cross Clubs Hear Miss Brockvelt Monday Evening

At the sixth meeting of the Forum Club, which was held jointly with the Red Cross Club Monday evening, the members of the clubs were very fortunate in having Miss Madeline Brockvelt, a native of Belgium, speak to them. She was one of the most interesting speakers the Forum Club has had so far this year. She discussed many subjects of interest to the entire group. They learned the kind of furniture the Belgians had in the city homes and in the country homes. She told about her school life, and said that children in Belgium begin school at the age of three years.




She discussed the World War to some extent, and she said that although the Germans were enemies they did not burn and kill as they were supposed to have done.



She said that although she had lived in the country she much preferred the city now that she had lived in one for several years. At the end of her talk she answered questions.

Since the members of the Junior Red Cross were also present, a short business meeting was held by each club before the address by Miss Brockvelt.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana





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Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

- ## Northerner Planks

 1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
 2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
 3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
 4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.
 5. To aid in maintaining the high standards of the Fort Wayne school system.

Who is the student body?

Simile: As absurd as the elephant's panty-waist button.

Don't let those Tigers eat us. Scalp 'em before they get a chance!

Seems as if warning notice grades close on December 19. 'Nuff said!

Another nice thing about nudism is the abolition of competition for the "best dressed."

A gentleman becomes a gentleman through education, but he must read books for his polish.

Hodgini, Solt, La Pearl, Lewis, etcetera gave a real performance. Circuses forever! Vive les Circuses.

In New York, LaGuardia twisted the Tammany Tigers' tail. In Fort Wayne, North Side will twist the Central Tiger's tail.

1360 students. 88 on the Honor Roll. A little over one fifth of the student body. That percentage can be raised!

For fullest appreciation of our school, we should regard this education as we do medicine; not for its bitterness,—for its results.

While distributing "vives", let us present a very healthy "vive" to the "Fregerlat", recently formed foreign language club. Vive la Fregerlat!

Christmas is ten school days in the offing. But it won't stay there forever. Take heed and get your Christmas presents now from Northerner advertisers.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Lads and lasses, if you cannot trip the light fantastic in any form, or if your rendition of a waltz is indeed a sad sight, your troubles are over. A ballroom dancing class will be offered at the Y. W. on Saturdays. It will start on December 9, and will set you back one dime per lesson. For further particulars, see the bulletin board.

Little do we realize the injustice we are doing when we destroy or mutilate school property. The idiotic phrases and initials that are scratched on the walls and on the desks could be unmistakably avoided. If the time spent in such "tomfoolery" were used for study, there would be a greater number of A's received by members of the student body.

Down With Inferiority Complexes

"One thing worse than a conceited person is a person who has an inferiority-complex."

How we admire anyone who exhibits self-confidence, quantities of courage, and the ability to face any problem, tackle any task, and, as we say, "hold his own."

To be ill at ease not only embarrasses one's associates, but also hinders one's self. To accomplish anything in this world we must have initiative back of us to strive for a higher goal. No matter how gifted we are, to be shy and self-conscious is one of the worst grievances to possess. Don't think the other fellow is better than you—more often than not you have it all over him.

It has been proven by noted psychologists that there is one exception to the fact that we are "held back" by self-consciousness. If we are hindered or have a fault in one certain thing, nine times out of ten, we will try to strive to success in another line to drown out this default.

Omitting this one exception, an inferiority-complex—if we have one—is a quality to fight against. When we will have reached the superiority side of our complex, we may assure ourselves that we are master of a merit to be admired and cherished by everyone—provided that we don't carry it to the other extreme—conceit.

Distressing Didos

Sneakin' up on us, huh? Mr. Northrop's little helper, Bernice Vachon, was taking an important (?) message to Mr. Ivy. But on her non-stop flight she was stopped abruptly, when Mr. Thompson and his 150 pounds collided with Bernice and her 105 pounds and ohhh, for goodness sakes! Then much to her surprise after being picked up, she found she could walk. Which proves you can never tell till you try.

Clankedy clank! Clankedy clank! Sounds like bicycles to me. Well, here's how 'twas. Betty Morton and Josephine Miller were riding their bicycles to a party given for the Forum Club. When low and behold! they came upon a group of people coming from the funeral home after paying their respects. Poor Josephine's bike decided to get a noisy spell and the chain went clankedy clank! She had the bicycle almost stopped when Betty bumped her and it started all over again. Jo was so mortified she had hopes of the earth opening up and swallowing her. Just hopes, though.

Lois Gallmeier's most embarrassing moment, so she says, is to have two boy friends calling at the same time. Ho! Ho! Walter, are you one of the parties just mentioned? We have our onions!

I'm Not Interested In

Ramona Lewis as our future Prima Donna.

What would happen if Ellabee ran short of pink slips.

The worn out phrase of "Need we say more?"

Whether we will serve Old Fashions after repeal.

The fearless front row in assemblies.

The Berghoff Grill's war on high school brats.

Fort Wayne's sudden trend towards beer joints and floor shows.

The little he man that was smoking his first cigar last Saturday night. P.S.—Has he ever sick later on!

Helen Meier's reason for a guilty conscience.

Do ya want to buy a little Penner.

Our two new peroxide blonds. They look like home-made jobs.

Those unpaid promissory notes.

Why Bob H. stepped out on Dorothy Carney. I hear she did the same.

Tom Getz's thread-bare theme song. "I wonder what's become of Katy."

How much Maurine Love would pay for my scalp.

People that carry fake report cards to show how bright they were in grade school.

The latest book, The Return of the Swallow, by Alweeze Burping.

Who stole the lock off the hen house door.

Gurglings

And it seems the Fisherings are about to settle down in their new country home. Looks like some one is to be adopted to the making of society bows. Well, we shan't forget the address nor the welcome which has been forwarded, Mary Ann.

It seems altogether fitting and proper that at this time we introduce to the students of the North Side High School the newly organized "Bumps Club." Officers are as follows: President, Johnny Motorcycle; vice-president, Hesse Ouch; secretary-treasurer, Otto B. Careful. Qualifications for membership are: (1) Must be able to ride the rumble; (2) Must be able to "take" it. Committee chairman is Sam Weinstein with Norman Rolf, the ever-efficient assistant. The present initiates are Perry Esterline, John Cooper, Walter Rabus, Wayne Comment, Donald Kaade, John Reiber, Donald Shiltz, Noble Schlatter, Lester Monnot, Forrest Cronk-hite, and Robert Meyers.

Well, children, here's to you and your success (!).

You nasty mans you, Bernie Cummings. The idea of making a bunch of poor defenseless popular little Red-skinners get suspended from extra-curriculum, etc. 'Spect they could help it if the alarm didn't go off, if mommy overslept or if they woke up with indigestion or a headache? Sakes alive, such things ought to be considered now and then—what say, Hesse?

In Miss Winslow's class the other day the question arose—"What is a gallant gent?"

Instructor—"Louis Bobylia, what would you say one was?"

Louis: "Aw, I'd say it was a guy that was brave and could take it."

Atmosphere: "Oh, my sides!"

In a certain class here in North Side High School the other day, a certain teacher asked a certain boy a question similar to this: "What is a holiday gentleman?"

Neil McKay: "A fellow what puts on the dog for a day."

Class: "Roar, roar. Arf! Arf!"

And speaking of absent "minded-ers", we nominate Mary Belle Gallmeier to head the list. It seems it was during this last summer the "Tiny's" ruler of desires spoke of tennis. So tennis she was to play. After she got all fixed up, combed her hair, put on her face, she dashed down to Lakeside Park. Well, the way the story goes, she had asked Bert for a court and everything when all of a sudden she remembered that, in her haste, she had forgotten to bring her racquet. Arf arf—these Gallmeiers!



"North Side In the Days of King Arthur"
By Evans Houghton

With my mouth watering for the listening to a friend of mine expound the ability of Miss Harvey in the matter of home cooking, I take my typewriter in hand and wonder if I could persuade Roxy to let me sample her home cooking to the extent of a steak dinner, but woe is me I still have to write these minutes of "The Other Way Around Table" (censored)!!

After lamping ye G. A. A. vod-vil I conclude that the varlet Wilson White has found the part best for him in ye "Farce of Lochinvar" and we sincerely hope he will succeed not only with Lady Elette but also far in ye ranks of ye so-called "High and Mighty" actors in the years to come.

In ye studded halle y'other day ye lowly scribe was asked if he could think of some willy nilly gags for the vod-vil, "Something you can't print" and "Something about the teachers." Gadzooks!! Something I can't print!!

Now that radio is in full swing and one can send dirty remarks via short wave to his worst enemy, I may miss my guess, but methinks we're going to have to put up with the bright remarks and chatter of Eddie Cantor that some would-be crack wiser (hoping that you didn't listen in on Sunday) tries to slay you with. Maybe we could give 'em to the Hon. Ivy for targets to be used by ye rifle team.

It sure is lucky that Thanksgiving comes only once a year. The way some of our little maids have filled out since that eventful week end feast, is something awful. Just ask some of the knaves that like to ride three in front and have the bad luck of owning a roadster or coupe. Maybe Goheen would know.

The fiction books of today tell of the high powered courting of the fair damsels and how ye snobish knights

lay on the lingo and "taste the wrist." Zounds! Ye sure wouldn't say it was fiction if you had the opportunity to listen in on the conversation between our dear little Allison Van Wormer, Dusty Dustman and Kitty Oury it was vise versa.

While at a dinner one night with the rest of the high of the high brows, a Southerner attempted to create conversation by asking a Yankee his candid opinion as to when business would pick up. He was promptly and properly squealed with the reply "I didn't know that it had ever let down." What that Southerner must think of us now! They never did think we were very civilized enny hoo.

With a new kiddie brother in ye Harrison family, our own little Elea-nore will not be seen quite as often as heretofore, which methinks the lads of the southern part of townne will consider as a curse and not a blessing being as the little layde will most likely assume the role as nurse maide. Fear not, oulde horse; if ye start early and train them in their infancy it will be quite worth your while when you've forgot your towels and are quite indisposed at the time as to fetch it yourself.

One night in ye hails of learning while listening to Northe Sidde's own Rubinfoff, two young maids sitting behind me, listening and panting in ecstasy over his lovely playing raised enough draft to muss up my masterpiece of neatly combed and slicked hair. The first time in ages that I had my hair combed and you wenchs had to embarrass me like that! zz

Somme times I wonder what would happen to the jokes in this paper if the American Boy stopped printing some of its lousy jokes. Knave Werenburg replies that he would resort to the Literary Digest as a last resort.

Personals

We are certainly glad to welcome back into our fold once more our publisher, Barbara Warner. We're glad to have you back, Barbara.

Congratulations, Miss Bowen, on your prize-winning Vod-Ville act! That applies to the actors also, for the idea, no matter how good, could not win a prize if it is not portrayed extremely well. We're awfully proud of our juniors, for we do think they have a very intelligent class—ahem—also advisers!

Here's to Irma Colvin, our former news editor, who is now on the sick list. We surely wish you a speedy recovery, Irma, and hope to see you back with us again real soon.

The sympathy of all North Side is extended at this time to the Chandler sisters, in their recent great bereavement.

We send congratulations to Miss Schwehn for the great success of the G. A. A. Vod-Vil. It really is a huge responsibility and is plenty nerve-racking to undertake anything of its kind in such a short time (one week if you please.) If anyone doesn't think so, just ask Miss Schwehn.


Helen Meier is another of our Red-skins who has been ill lately. Glad you're back, Helen.

Well, well, what's this we hear about Dale Fisher being a heap big deputy sheriff! Congratulations there, Dale, we pity the burglars when you get on their trail. How did we find out? Oh, from a little birdie.

DR. H. F. THOMAS
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SLICK'S

N. S. Hi's Alphabet

Attractive—Louise Countryman.
Babyish—Mary Benninghoff.
Conceited—Audrey Meehan.
Dignified—Bob Dodane.
Energetic—Sam Thompson.
Funny—June Gallmeier.
Garbo-ish—Laura Gray.
Handsome—Gilbert Johnson.
Intelligent—Jane Bartholomew.
Jealous—Marian Traxler.
Keen—Alice Lepper.
Lazy—Louis Pletcher.
Mischievous—Ed Rosenthal.
Nice—Barbara Warner.
Oh-oh-oh—Marjorie Snyder.
Popular—Florence Brooks.
Quiet—Christine Sunday.
Rowdy—Lois Gallmeier.
Sophisticated—Babette Titus.
Tease—Evans Houghton.
Unique—Mary Leone Woolever.
Vivacious—Dee Countryman.
Winsome—Jennie Mae Stout.
X—(Take your choice.)
Youthful—Helen Lee Pletcher.
Zealous—Bill Cleaver.

Schlossers
ICE CREAM

WITH EACH MEAL

The Choice of Them All

Rhinestone Bracelets And Real Jewels Don-Winter Frocks

Real jewels have taken their cue from costume jewelry and are now being designed for the occasion and type of frock with which they are to be worn. Metal and semi-precious stones such as carnelians and blood-stones are being shown with sports frocks. Smart clip earrings that follow the line of the ear are becoming with the higher hair-dress. Throw all caution to the winds when it comes to rhinestone bracelets. The more you wear, the smarter, even on wool frocks. And if you really want to appear stunning, a huge brooch having a cluster of grapes in real pearls with diamond leaves, is effective on a severely simple black evening frock.

Some of the smartest evening fashions for the holidays are destined to be heard as well as seen. Taffeta is important in dance frocks for parties, and its swish and rustle are dear to the heart of any young girl as well as "the boy friend."

Hear ye, hear ye, all you gals who possess a pet pooch or poodle!! Those perky sweaters you see on small dogs can be made at home. A knitted sweater for your "Fido" is just the thing for his Christmas present. Now, your problem is solved.

Did you know that Government-owned banks in Australia forbid the use of lipstick and rouge by /girl clerks, and also limit their taste in clothes colors to black and blue? It's a fact.

Redskin Scoops

Oh, have you heard about Mary Stauffer's project at Frankfort this summer—or should I say last summer? It seems when she was visiting in that "metropolis," she met a certain fellow whom she thought was pretty cute. As the story goes, one moonlit evening, Joe—for that my children, was the handsome boy's name—came over to Mary's and asked her to go for a stroll and a coke. Well, was Mary's face red, and did her heart beat?

"Is she come back? Be she gone?" This intelligent interrogation by Darwin Allen could have been overheard in a French class the other day—had anyone been listening. Would you believe it, it was supposed to be a French translation. Darwin, you should conquer our English language before you try French!

Well, well, look at this coming down the hall! If it isn't that cute new freshy, Betty Shook—but who's the blonde? Spare your blushes, child, that's all right; we think he's right cute, ourselves.

My, oh, my, if you wanted to see a red face, you should have seen Sara Miller's the other day. You see she had just taken a shower after gym class and—all right, Sara, we won't tell. Anyway she made a hurried retreat to home and solitude—also dry clothes.

Oh, there stands Pete Johnston with his teeth in his mouth looking innocent. It's just the calm after the storm! And then we wonder why dogs and sheep have fleas (fleece). So I says I'll take the ten thousand dollars and buy bird seed. But there was no rain, so I had no birds. Methinks we should leave you now while there is an opening at the doorway and we don't feel a shoe. And then he ended up by dating Joey Miller. Ho-hum!

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Billsmen To Face Bengals in Title Fray Tonight

Central, North Side Will Scrap At Central Gym

Central Is Favored With More Experience, But North's Determination May Bring Victory

Reserves Will Play at 7:30

This evening at 8:30 o'clock a fighting tribe of Redskins will battle against a valiant band of Tigers at the downtown school. The game, which will be the first city series game of the season, will be the second for both teams and will be preceded by a game between the reserve teams an hour earlier.

Both teams have a perfect record, having won their games last week, which were the first for both teams. Central defeated the Portland Panthers last week 22 to 17 by a fourth quarter rally, while North Side defeated the strong Masonic Home five in an overtime tilt at the South Side gym. Both of these games were close and raggedly played but the Summit City teams managed to come through.

North, due to the showing last week, will enter the game with a slight edge; but, as usual, this game will be a hard fought affair ending only at the sound of the final gun.

Last year the Redskins defeated Central both times; but due to graduation, the Northern team has lost many, while Central has many back on the squad. This fact gives the Bengal squad more experience than the Redskins. Despite the fact that Central has more experience and height, North Side is expected to give the Tigers a hard battle and may leave with another win to their credit.

As a large crowd is expected, every body wanting a seat should be there on time. North Side season tickets will admit to this game.

N.E.I.C. Games of Interest To Fans

South Side, Central, North Side Start Season Out With Wins

With the beginning of the basketball season we're all interested in the games played in the N. E. I. C. Few teams up till this time have played conference games.

South Side and Central started their seasons out by winning over Garrett and Portland respectively. Columbia City presented a pretty strong team in opposition to Bluffton and scored a win.

Our Redskin team turned in a surprise victory over Masonic Home last Saturday night. The majority of the sport fans thought North Side would go down easily, but didn't our team trick 'em? Keep it up, team, and we'll take the N. E. I. C. title and then some.

The "Firsts" of the Season

Now comes a list of firsts, to-wits:
First tip—Pletcher. (At least Tiny got the ball.)
First out-of-bounds—Taken by Cooper.
First attempt at basket—Cooper.
First jump other than center—Comment and (unknown).
First to be fouled—Cooper.
First to make foul—Gillieron.
First bucket—Pletcher.
First sub—LaTourette (for Cooper).
First to go out on fouls—Pletcher.
First time out—Masonic Home.
First guy to go batty keeping statistics—Wendy Green.
It was the first game.

Esterline Burns Up the Court



Esterline, the Tom Haught of the '33-'34 team, is showing the speed and accuracy necessary in playing guard. Esterline has played on the reserve team for several seasons.

First Game of Season Brings Exciting Win

Overtime Game With Masonic Home Exciting But Ragged; Gillieron High Point Man

Pletcher Lost on Personals; Scoring Ends With Score of 27-25

By Corky Ryan

With the aid of thirteen earnest young men, the net pastime has been successfully inaugurated. At least for North Side. The Indiana Masonic Home craftsmen came riding up out of the south, even as Young Lochnivar came out of the west and Aunt Sophronia came out of the ether after her operation.

The craftsmen brought with them a husky young gentleman, tagged Jonas Uland. Mr. Uland proved himself admirably adept at the annoying practice of scoring Masonic Home baskets. In fact, Jonas was a downright nuisance. Every time a Redskin stalwart saw fit to raise the blood pressure of the stands with a field goal to put North Side in the lead, soon would Herr Uland pop up under the North Side basket, and the ball game was tied up again.

Although it was somewhat ragged, it was as exciting a game as ye scribe have witnessed in many a moon. After a quick start, in which the Redskins garnered a field marker, only to have it disallowed, the game settled down into a see-saw battle with neither side having the advantage. The game abounded with thrills due to the loose handling of the ball. One team would be up in enemy territory, sparring for an opening and a chance to score. Suddenly would come a fumble, a loose ball, then an opponent streaking the length of the floor and generally missing.

At the beginning of the second half LaTourette came into the game in place of Cooper, and he justified his insertion, gathering six points.

The game ended in a tie, 23 up. In the overtime Gillieron scored; the stands went mad, but their joy was short-lived, for Utterback, much to the disgust and more to the dismay of the Redskin rooters, sank a two-pointer. Then, after several vain attempts at the Promised Land by his teammates and himself, the aforementioned Vail LaTourette procured the inflated sphere and journeying to the S. S. W. of the floor, he gave the fans a welcome display of coordinated action of the biceps, triceps, tarsals, melatarsals, etcetera. A neat flick of the wrist and pouf the game was over!

Uland was high point man of both teams with 13 points. Gillieron and Utterback were next with 9 markers, making the estimable Gillieron, Redskin high scorer.

Louie Pletcher was lost to the team on personals in the latter part of the game.

Rooters, Support Team!

North Side rooters are requested to sit in their section on the west side of the gym and help inspire the Redskin netters in their fight with the Central quintet. Central rooters will sit opposite and it is up to the Redskins to yell louder than the fighting Tigers.

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In larger cities shopping has become a profession. Experienced women who know the stores and shops, merchandise and values have gone into business as "Shopping Guides". To a stranger, a trip with one of these professional shoppers is a great saver of time. No matter what the visitor wishes, her Shopping Guide knows just where to go for quality, materials, styles, sizes, prices, specialties. And where do these professionals get their information? They are probably the world's most conscientious and thorough readers of daily newspaper advertisements.

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The News-Sentinel

"Fort Wayne's Favorite Newspaper"

Random Shots at the Net

By Don Zehner

Despite the ragged playing on the part of both teams, the game was a thriller and the fans were rewarded with an overtime game that saw the Redskins winning by a beautiful shot made by LaTourette in the closing seconds of the game.

Two players new to basketball at North Side were seen in action last Saturday night. They were Bob Gillieron and Vail LaTourette. Gillieron is a guard and Vail is a forward; both boys gave good accounts for themselves in their first basketball game for North Side. Gillieron was high point man, getting nine points while LaTourette won the game during the overtime by his spectacular toss.

Louie Pletcher and Wayne Comment, veterans of last year's squad, played good ball last Saturday although Pletcher tried a little too hard and had the ill fortune to go out of the game on personal fouls. Comment played throughout the whole of the game. Tiny Esterline, star on last season's reserve team, played his usual hard trying, fast cutting game. John Cooper and Norman Sievers, also of last year's reserve team, played. Cooper played the first half and Sievers went in for Pletcher.

The team looked rather ragged in their passing and blocking, but will improve as the season goes on and the boys become more experienced. Although North Side should have won rather easily, the boys were sort of excited, and instead of holding the ball when they had a lead, they tried to increase it and lost the ball; however, the fans were pleased with the outcome of the game.

Masonic Home came here the more experienced team, having played five games and winning four of them. The standing between the two schools at present are even up, both teams having won three games in the past. The center for the Craftsmen carried off

high point honors, attaining 13 of his team's 25 points.

Central looked inexperienced in their first game and had a hard time beating the Portland team. In the last quarter the Tigers pulled ahead of the Portland boys and remained there at the end of the game. Central has three veterans that may cause North Side plenty of trouble in their first meeting of this 1933-34 season. This is the first of the city series tilts. These three boys are Neat, Grimme, and Warfield, all veterans of last year's varsity. All three of these boys are fast, scrappy, aggressive players.

When the Redskins go into the game Friday against the Central team, they will be the under-dogs according to the sports writers of the city papers who claim North Side is the "dark horse" in this season's competition, and they also predict North Side to lose to the downtown team. However, the raging Redskins will have something to say to that. Let's hope they have a lot to say. See you tonight with lots of pep.

Our conquering tribe of basketeers, who started their 1933-34 season with a win, seem to be lacking in height. There are only three on the entire squad that are over six feet in height. They are Pletcher, Hill, and Goodman.

Father's Gym Class Urged

Due to the fact that not enough men have joined the men's gym class, every student is urged to tell his father that it is a worthy club and they should all be present at the next meeting Wednesday, December 13. They will be unable to join later.

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It is both my duty and desire to help patients through present difficult times, meeting as far as possible their ability to pay, and I am certain if those patients will confer with me with a view to an adjustment to meet their needs, they will protect their health and save themselves much time and expense.

May I suggest, that you telephone me, today, making an appointment for an examination and advice. As a part of my service, I am giving to all patients an X Ray examination of the teeth without charge.

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Boys' Conference To Come to City

Fort Wayne's Invitation To Bring 1934 Hi-Y Con- ference Here

Wayne Bender, representative from the Allen County district, extended the only invitation to bring the 1934 Boys' Fifteenth Annual Hi-Y Conference to Fort Wayne.

His year's conference, the fourteenth annual event, was held at Michigan city, Indiana. Nearly all the Hi-Y clubs in Northern Indiana were represented. Those from North Side were Dick Scott, Bob Johnston, Wilson White, Chester Bowers, Dave Peters, Ralph Gresley, and Don Robinson.

The theme for this year's conference was "A Boy and His Vocation." Banquets and the sessions were held at various churches. The principal session each day was held in Barker Hall. Sunday's session was held in Lake Theatre because of regular sessions in the churches.

The principal speaker this year was Dr. Frank Shutz, who was ably assisted by Dr. C. B. Ross.

Recreation this year was made possible through the operatives of the City Zoo. The boys were also entertained by a trip through the \$14,000,000 Northern Indiana Hydro-Electric generating station. Several parties were given by the people of Michigan City.

Plans are already set with the exception of the naming of the speaker for the '34 confab. Joe Devadenam, student from India, will be here to tell us some of the works of the Indian boys. He will then go back to India and tell his boys what he has learned from us. The Fort Wayne Hi-Y clubs will try to make this the biggest and best conference ever to be held in Indiana.

Polar-Y Has Discussion On Use of Our Talents

On December 6, Polar-Y held its meeting in Room 314. The meeting was opened by the president who then turned it over to Mary Garard who was in charge of the program. During the devotional service Jean Shookman played a violin solo, "Angel's Serenade", and Ramona Lewis and Helen Olofson sang "Day Is Dying in the West." Alberta Elett accompanied both musical selections.

A discussion on making use of our talents followed. Several girls gave short talks on various phases of this topic; Betty Powell spoke on discovering our talents, Becky Wally on developing them, and Marjorie Heinie on using them. Evelyn Mueller and Betty Powell each played a piano solo.

Maxine Connett, Phyllis Neiman, and Mary Bowers spoke on the different phases entering into club work, belonging to too many clubs, not helping any club, and choosing the club for which you are best suited. Virginia Bowers then gave a short talk which was followed by "Shubert's Serenade" played by Barbara Ashley, accompanied by Alberta Elett.

The meeting was adjourned, after which refreshments were served.

Birds Attract Attention

One of this week's feature attractions is the interesting and educational exhibit of birds to be found in room 112. Miss Julia Alexander, biology teacher, has requested that students who are interested make an effort to see the collection some time today, for it will be here for a short time only.

Jane Bartholomew To Present Play

Jane Bartholomew will give one of Booth Tarkington's well known plays at the Literary Club meeting Monday. Tarkington is one of Indiana's most noted writers, and is especially noted for his works dealing with adolescents. His life and works have been the subjects for the last few meetings of the club.

The following meeting will have for its subject matter Indiana humorists. It is planned to have all of the club members take part in this program. Anecdotes and quotations from these authors will be assigned to everyone.

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SOCIETY

Gay dances, parties, welcoming all our friends home from college, visiting some of our relatives, or attending an exciting football game, etc., furnishes a large part of our well-earned Thanksgiving vacation.

It has always been said that vacation inspires one on to harder and higher study. I don't know whether that's absolutely true or not, but here's to it anyway.

Bonnie Cook, June Gallmeyer, and Jane Bartholomew united in entertaining with a dinner Friday evening at Mrs. Miller's Turkish Tea Room. Those attending from North Side were Chu Chu Swanson, Mary Alice Walker, Mary Lou Thomas, Margaret Geyer, Paye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Babbie Enrick, Marian Traxler, and Mary Benninghoff.

Tom Getz entertained with an impromptu party following the North Side-Masonic Home game. Those present were June Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeier, Chu Chu Swanson, Bonnie Cook, Jiggs Swanson, Bill Sanner, and Art Fruechtenicht.

Some of the North Side Alumni home from college for Thanksgiving were Margaret Amy Thomas, Mary Margaret Vesey, Ilo Gick, Floy Edna Frank, Helen Crance, Ruth Pressler, Tug Blume, Harry Leeper, Sid Schechter, Dick Osborn, Kenny Foellinger, Bill Barley, Glen Elder, Don Moorhead, Harold Coar, Herb Thinnies, Dick Stauffer, and Dick Deahl.

Nora and Gerry Gorrell entertained recently. Music, dancing, and games featured the evening's entertainment. The guests included Marjorie Heine, Thelma Noll, Kenneth Noll, Robert Noll, Dick Baber, and Charles Griffith.

Lois Parker entertained with a potluck last Saturday preceding the North Side-Masonic Home game. Covers were laid for Louise Deitschel, Phyllis Holman, Delilah Rousseau, Mildred Chandler, Shirley Jones, Betty Morton, "Maja" Hart, Bebe Hengstler, Erna McCormick, Virginia Lotz, Florence Hocklemeyer, Florence Gallmeier, and Bonnie Watts.

Shirley Jones entertained with a slumber party. Those attending were "Maja" Hart, Louise Deitschel, Bebe Hengstler, and Bonnie Watts.

Mary Ann Fishering spent her vacation in Monroe, Michigan.

A surprise was given Saturday evening in honor of Harold Miller. Those present included Betty Westendorf, Isabelle Paylor, Wilma Bauer, Geraldine Wilkins, Beatrice Call, Ellen Gaskill, Pauline Miller, Willard Lophshire, Lawrence Gaskill and the guest of honor.

Phyllis Goeriz entertained the following at a potluck preceding the North Side-Masonic Home game. Marie Wurttenberger, Betty Sanders, Betty Reamer, Christine Sunday, and Marjorie Robinson.

Don Robinson, Dave Peters, Ralph Gresley, Dick Scott, and Bob Johnson spent the week end in Michigan City where they attended a Hi-Y Conference.


Jane Bartholomew entertained with a bridge party at her home. Those present were Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Paye Swank, Dorothy Meyer, Marjorie Snyder, Florence Vigran, Rachel Steiber.

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Dorothy Goebel, and Christine Sunday.

Thanksgiving eve a group of girls entertained with a dinner dance at the Berghoff Gardens. The tables were laid in Gold and Blue. Those present from North Side were: Roselyn Bobilya, Virginia Wisman, Betty Jane Toole, Dorothy Fleck, Peggy Cook, Florence Vigran, Helen Goble, Margaret Fraser, Rachel Steiber, Muriel Harper, Ramona Lewis, Virginia Polk, Virginia Metcalf, Lillian Steiber, Betty Roberts, Rosemary Stanger, Mary Leone Woolever, Verdonna Tuttle, and Marjorie Swihart.

Eleanor Reed had a pot luck preceding the game Saturday evening. Those present were Gwen Ferguson, Betty Hosiey, Marjorie Kratzman, and Opal and Eileen Snider.

"Lakeside Pals" held a meeting at the home of Mary Jane Bux Friday evening. A dainty lunch was served to Helen Brudi, Sis Thomas, Lavern Goeglein, Marie Schwartz, Sally Chapman, Margaret Bux, Celeste Schwartz. Prizes were won by Lavern Goeglein and Marie Schwartz.

Marion Traxler entertained at her home following the basketball game Saturday evening. Dee Countryman, Lou Meyer, Jeanne Shookman, Ruth Goebel, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Tom Rielly, Fred Kroemer, Neil Rupert, Jim Elsworth, and Harold Coar were present.

Wednesday evening Shirley Seabold entertained Adeline Meyers.

An impromptu party was held at the home of Helen Goble Wednesday evening. The guests included Florence Vigran, Muriel Harper, Rose Mary Stanger, Lillian Steiber, Virginia Polk, Dorothy Fleck, Ramona Lewis, Fred Burton, Paul Cantwell, Jack Moyer, Sam Weinstein, Ralph Campbell, Tom Laurie, Gilbert Huffman, and Bob Dodane.

A birthday party was given at the Schecter home Wednesday evening in honor of Pauline's birthday. Bridge was enjoyed by the guests who were: Lou Meyer, Dee Countryman, Marion Traxler, Jeanne Shookman, Betty Barth, Mary Frances Andrews, and Mary Benninghoff.

Thursday evening Virginia Polk entertained a group of her friends. Those present were Alice Lepper, Claris Newport, Eleanor Harrison, Phyllis Traxler, Ralph Augsburg, Nelson Beaverson, Cliff Snyder, Bob Jack, and Steve Korn.

Helen Novitsky spent Thanksgiving vacation in Ann Arbor and Detroit, Michigan.

Mary Schrader entertained her bridge club Friday evening. The members present were Luella Hohnhaus, Margaret Romm, Gerry Snell, and Helen Prange.

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Boys Visit College

Professor Ott Speaks To Mem- bers of Airplane Clubs at Tri-State College

To twenty-eight boys from the airplane clubs of the three Fort Wayne high schools was recently given the privilege of visiting the Aeronautical Division of Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana. As a result of this visit a series of talks is to be given to the members of the high school clubs by Professor Ott, one of the members of the faculty of the college.

The advisers who accompanied the boys were Mr. Tourist Thompson of North Side, Mr. Edwin Ackerman of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Lester Hemphill of Central High. Mr. Pring and Mr. Falzinger, grade school advisers, furnished transportation. At noon a luncheon was served them at the College Inn. At this time Professors Ott, Rowel, and Houdy each gave a short talk. Each of the advisers also gave short talks.

Mr. Tourist Thompson has announced that the first of Professor Ott's talks will be heard on January 5, from 6 until 7 o'clock.

Make Stage Scenery

The scenery for the opera, "The Gondoliers," which the Central High School, Detroit, Michigan, is sponsoring is being constructed by the Mechanics Art Department in collaboration with the Art Department.

Flying Scale Contest Will Be Held Dec. 13

Members of the North Side Airplane Club will be interested to hear that the Flying Scale Class B contest, senior division, will be held December 13, 1933, at 7 p. m. in the Central High School gym.

All North Siders who wish to enter are requested to report to Mr. T. W. Thompson, adviser of the North Side chapter, before the contest. Plans of construction must be presented along with the actual models.

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Alumni Game, Dance To Form Tonight's Fete

Basketball Set to 8 o'clock
To Be Between Last
Year's and First
Team

All Graduates and Their
Dates Invited To Double
Entertainment

North Side High School alumni to-night will celebrate once more with a homecoming dance and basketball game, beginning at 8 o'clock, it was announced by Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Northrop. The preliminary basketball game will begin at that time and following this there will be a game between the alumni team of last year and the alumni of years before.

Old Players Return
The oldest team composed of Steve Marshall, Bob McVey, Art Penrod, Melvin Koenig, Don Chaffin, Bill Barley, Joe Miskell, Walt Bonham, Perry Esterline, and Max Jaehn, will be in charge of Mr. Ivy.

The other team with Gus Lang, Tommy Hought, Bob Irons, Van Byrner, Bill Schafenacker, Everett Scott, Kenneth Nelson, and Vernon Ayres will be coached by Mr. Sinks.

Following this game the varsity will play Decatur. From 10 to 12 o'clock the Alumni Dance will be held with Carl Brenner's orchestra furnishing the music.

The committee on arrangements is Carl Jacobs and Louis Jamieson. Raymond Soughan and Bob Hines made arrangements for the orchestra. Publicity for the affair was in charge of Jean Bouillet, William Bade, and John Wilding. The committee in charge of tickets is Dorothy Helling and Charles Weyrick. Frank Ivins, Carl Jacobs, and Paul Fulkerson form the decorating committee.

Chaperones Named
The chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borgman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Schlatter, Mrs. Morris Champ, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spalding, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Jamieson, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Seibert.

All alumni and their dates are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from the office or any of the members of the committees. The price of admission will be 50 cents for the dance and game, or 35 cents for the dance alone.

S.P.C. To Initiate Forty Members

Mary Leone Woolever and
Lois Miller in Charge of
Stunts; Dance Follows

About forty new members will be initiated into the Student Players' Club at their semi-annual services at 2 p. m. on January 22. The program which will consist of silly stunts presented by the initiates, is under the direction of Mary Leone Woolever and Lois Miller.

The afternoon of the Monday on which the new semester begins, has been set for the date as there will be no school at that time.

Following the stunts, a dance has been planned by Miss Marjorie Suter, drama instructor in the Fort Wayne high schools. This will be held in the cafeteria with Carl Brenner's orchestra playing. However, the dance is strictly for members of the Student Players' Club. The dance will last from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Are You Shy on the Lore of Yuletide Customs? Here 'Tis

When Pop is precariously perched on a three-foot ladder, vainly attempting to capture the topmost branch of the Christmas tree, with Mom nervously warning him to please be careful, or she

just knows she'll scream, think not of the imminent spectacle of Pop landing on his ear on the brand-new hundred dollar Persian, but, instead, think of the antiquity of this custom. That is, the custom of having Christmas trees, not the custom of Pop knocking his knob on the floor.

The Christmas tree started way back in ancient times, when all plant life was endowed with a protective or inhabiting spirit, although it has reached its greatest popularity during the last hundred years.

Holly and ivy are also intimately connected with Christmas. Holly originally was the man's plant, and ivy the woman's. Many of the old Christmas ballads consisted of debates in song over which should have pre-eminence. Under the Christmas influence, holly gradually became very sacred, while



Friday, December 15—Basketball! N. S. vs. Decatur, also Alumni game; Alumni mothers meeting in apartment; Quill Club, 332.

Saturday, December 16—Frosh-Soph Party, 7:45-10:30 in Cafeteria. Basketball, Peru there.

Monday, December 18—Forum, 322; Language Club, 312.

Tuesday, December 19—A Capella, 314; Kodak Club, 320; Phy-Chem Christmas Party; Home Ec potluck.

Wednesday, December 20—Polar-Y, 314; Airplane, 120; Red Cross, 312; Lettermen's Banquet.

Thursday, December 21—Basketball, New Haven, here; Hi-Y, 7 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Sophomores Plan Party For Freshmen

Committees Named; Dick
Schack's Orchestra Will
Furnish Music

Games Planned for Those
Not Interested in
Dancing

Annually the sophomore class entertains the newly organized freshman class. This year on Saturday, December 16, the class of 1934 will be host to the class of 1933 at a hobo party, at which all guests are urged to dress accordingly. All members of both the sophomore and freshman classes are invited to attend, with a special invitation extended to the newly elected freshman officers.

The cafeteria will be the scene of the affair which will begin at 7:45 p. m. and will continue until 10:30. Various interesting games and special features have been planned, and for those who enjoy dancing, Richard Schack's orchestra will be there to furnish the music. In order to enable a great number of underclassmen to enjoy the party, the price of admission will be only ten cents.

The following will chaperone the party: Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mary E. Cromer, Miss Judith Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. William Benninghoff, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Cleaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Thieme.

Committees and chairmen follow: Check room committee, Richard Thieme, chairman; Milford Snauffer, John Snyder, Robert Starkel, Roger Poorman, Tom Errington, Harry Smenner, Frank DeHaven, Arthur Rodenbeck, and Cornelius Ryan; entertainment, Lucy Bobbs, chairman; Mary Benninghoff, Raymond Bixby, and Helen Meier; publicity, Lucy Bobbs, chairman; Helen Meier, Raymond Bixby. Donald Liebrum is in charge of the refreshments, and William Benninghoff secured the orchestra.

Student hosts and hostesses will be William Benninghoff, Richard Thieme, Lucy Bobbs, Mary Benninghoff, Mary Ann Fishering, and Jeanne Shookman.

A Cappella To Discuss Its Christmas Party

A regular rehearsal of the A Cappella choir will be held Tuesday, December 19. Plans for Christmas caroling will be discussed and preparation will be made for the Irene Byron program. The choir is to sing at the Irene Byron Children's Christmas party and go caroling through the halls here.

Ten Days Are Left To Do Your Buying Of Christmas Gifts

Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes be of good cheer! Just think, Christmas comes in ten more days. Then Santa Claus glides down the chimney to fill our dainty stockings.

The next few days should be spent in hunting for the proper present for "Rip" or for Betty. The Christmas shopping is always put off until the last minute so that Santa Claus will have to hurry to be able to fill the large order.

The addresses on your Christmas cards should be properly addressed because if they are not, they will be turned over to Marybelle Gallmeyer, who as you all know is the daughter of the postmaster.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!

Debate Squad Is Present at State Confab

Sixteen From North Side
Attend Talks on Forensics
at Purdue University

Hear Debates, Critiques, and
Speeches; University Men
Present Debate

Sixteen pupils from North Side interested in debating attended the fourth annual state high school forensic conference held at Purdue University last Friday and Saturday. About five hundred delegates were present from Indiana schools. South Side High School sent thirteen and Central eighteen.

The debaters arrived at the Union Building, Purdue University, shortly after noon Friday where they registered and received their programs, banquet tickets, badges, maps, and lodging assignments. Following the registration, the debaters had the privilege of hearing a debate between the affirmative team of Purdue, and the negative debaters from the University of Illinois on the subject, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control and Operation."

This debate was won by the Purdue debaters, R. H. Wise and T. B. Speaker. The vanquished team was made up of H. D. Thorsen and William Fishman. Following the debate, Pro-

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Home Ec Club To Stage Party

Winning Membership Team
To Be Feted by Vivian
Pascal's Squad

Christmas is coming! Besides that, the annual Home Ec Club Christmas party next Tuesday afternoon in the apartment will be a memorable one to its members. As a result of the membership drive, Vivian Pascal and her side will furnish the food for this party. Besides Vivian Pascal, Gladys Robothan, Mary Jane Andrews, and Betty Meisner are assisting with the food.

The committee having charge of the favors is composed of Phyllis Plattner, chairman; Wilhelmine Schultz, Frieda Ziemendorf, Kathryn Bailey, Georgia Lee May, Alice Eckenbarger, and Jean Pressler.

The entertainment is in charge of Betty Schlosser, chairman; Velma Bander, Margie Heine, Ruth Buelow, Dorothy Tucker, Marion Schlosser, Winifred Blake, Ruth Martin, and Ruth Whehenberg. This committee is planning lots of fun for the members attending this party.

Comment Is Chairman

Jennie Mae Stout Chosen Clerk
of Leaders' Club at
Last Meeting

Wayne Comment, representative of the boys' athletics, was elected chairman, and Jennie Mae Stout, of the girls' athletics department, was selected clerk of the Leaders' Club at the meeting held last Friday.

The new constitution was read, the Suggested Activities were presented, and an explanation of the scope of the organization was given by Mr. Milton Northrop.

Future meetings of the club will be held at intervals of two weeks unless called especially. Those who are to meet with Mr. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, ex-officio members, and Mr. Glen Gordy, faculty member, are: William Cleaver, Richard Scott, Bob Moorhead, William Benninghoff, Helen Brudi, Florence Brooks, Peggy Cleaver, and Jack Moyer.

Helen Brudi Elected Head Of Freshmen

Helen Pletcher, Warren Miller,
and Bruce Grogg
Fill Other Positions

Officers Find Interest in Activities; Advisers Not
Yet Chosen

Helen Brudi was elected president of the Freshman class last week by a majority of votes. Helen Lee Pletcher, Warren Miller, and Bruce Grogg were chosen as vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and chairman of the social council.

Helen is the first president of the freshman class to come from Franklin School and she also had the honor of being president of the 8A class at Franklin School.

Succeeds in Work

When questioned, Miss Gross and Helen's sister, Margaret, who is secretary to Mr. Northrop, both agreed Helen is extremely democratic. The honor roll has been one of her ambitions, and she has succeeded in her goal fairly well. The G. A. A. and the Student Council have claimed her so far. She is also a Northerner home room agent.

Helen Lee Pletcher is an ambitious 9B who has made the freshman volleyball team.

Athletically Inclined

Warren Miller has gone in for athletics enthusiastically. He was on the 1933 football squad, all-American basketball tournament, and has joined the Kodak and Hi-Y clubs.

And last but not least, Bruce Grogg has decided on the Rifle Club as worthy of his leisure time.

Helen Brudi and Warren Miller are both 9A's while Helen Lee Pletcher and Bruce Grogg are 9B's.

The advisers of the class have not been chosen as yet.

Symphony Contest Score Is Received

Composition by Howard
Hanson To Be Number for
District Competition

Mr. William R. Sur, North Side's music director, has recently received the score of the Nordic Symphony by Howard Hanson, which is to be the contest number for the District Band and Orchestra Contest to be held in April at Huntington.

Mr. Hanson is a well-known American composer and conductor. Quoting Mr. Hanson, "My Symphony No. 1, generally referred to as the 'Nordic', was written in 1922 when I had just arrived in Rome after having been awarded the Rome prize and a Fellowship in the American Academy."

"It was my first work in large symphonic form, though it had been preceded by several shorter symphonic poems. The symphony was written at the age of twenty-five and is to a rather marked extent, biographical. In it I was endeavoring to pay homage to the Scandinavian race from which I am descended, and to my mother and father."

Seniors May Get Photos Christmas

If Pictures Are Taken by
December 16 They May
Be Made for Christmas

All Legend senior pictures should be taken by December 22 in order that work on the senior panels can be done during Christmas vacation. If a person cannot possibly get down to the Jefferson Studios after school, he will be able to have his picture taken on both Saturday and Sunday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. It will be necessary to have an appointment after these hours.

Those pictures which will have been taken by Saturday, December 16, can be made up in time for Christmas gifts.

Freshmen entering North Side in January will have the opportunity to buy the 1934 Legend for \$1.00 instead of the advanced price of \$1.25. Underclassmen pictures will be taken in groups according to home rooms, shortly after the beginning of next semester.

College Club Party

A Christmas party will be held by the College Club December 16, at the Woman's Club. Bridge will be played for those who wish to play. Gretchen Smith will give a report on book reviews. Other entertainment will be provided for those who do not wish to play bridge. No one will be admitted without membership cards.

Bought Yours Yet?

Buy Christmas Seals



Fight Tuberculosis

As the sale of the Christmas Anti-Tuberculosis Stamps is now on, it is a wise and charitable thing for one and all to buy as many of these seals as possible.

As everyone surely must know, the seals are sold annually by the American Red Cross for the purpose of raising funds for the preventing of the spread of tuberculosis among the children of the country.

Artist Presents Dinosaur Casts To North Side

George Bischoff, Promoter
of Prehistoric Animal
Exhibit at World's
Fair, Makes Gift

Valuable Exhibit of Original
Models Will Probably
Be Put in Library

Six gruesome, grotesque, and ghastly dinosaurs have entered our school's portals through the generosity of George Bischoff, who was one of the promoters and sponsors of the Sinclair Exhibit at the World's Fair this summer. Mr. Bischoff has given to North Side his original small models of the giant creatures which, at the Fair, caused women to faint and strong men to tremble. This gift came as the result of close friendship between Mr. Bischoff and Mark Bills, our coach. "Despite all reports to the contrary," stated Mr. Bills, "these models are the original untouched models made by the artist himself."

The artist and sculptor was E. Graham Douglas. North Side's art department, however, is going to paint them to look more life-like.

Our new beasts will probably be placed in the library, although Miss Shroyer would like to know where those in authority could find space enough for the exhibit. The models are about fifteen inches long and ten inches high.

The largest dinosaur represented is 70 feet long, 21 feet high in real size and is a lizard-like creature. This is Mr. Brontosaurus, who weighed about 40 tons and who lived way back during the Jurassic Period of the Mesozoic Age. Another beast belonging to the Jurassic Age is the 25-foot Stegosaurus or Spine-Armored Dinosaur. This creature had both front and rear

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Kodak Club Judges Best Photographs in Contest

A contest for the best photograph was held at the meeting of the Kodak Club Tuesday evening. The following members participated: Bob Dull, Jack Anderson, Warren Miller, Bill Lang, Elbert Bowen, Bob McComb, and Miss Bash.

Bob McComb placed first with a picture of clouds. Bill Lang was second with a picture of trees, while Miss Bash captured third place with a picture of Grand Traverse Bay. The judges were Miss Nelson and Miss Zook.

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Girls Selected As Publishers Of Northerner

Jane Bartholomew and Dorothy
Janorschke To Head
Paper During Spring
Semester

Each To Be in Charge for
Half of Term; Rest of
Staff Not Named

Jane Bartholomew and Dorothy Janorschke, both 12B's, have been named to act as publishers of the Northerner during the spring semester, each to serve for half of the term, Miss Harvey, faculty adviser, has announced.

Jane, who is now the business manager, will assume her duties at the beginning of next semester. Her position of business manager will be taken over at that time by Dorothy. Jane will serve as publisher until about spring vacation, at which time she will be succeeded by Dorothy.

Barbara Warner, publisher of the Northerner this semester, will become student counselor. Jane has been on the staff for about two years and has held various positions, such as news, reporter, news editor, and business manager. Dorothy has held the positions of reporter, assistant circulation manager, and circulation manager.

A Cappella Choir Presents Program

Singers Give Concert at
First Music Assembly;
Sax Quartet Plays

At the first music assembly of the year, the A Cappella Choir of North Side, under the direction of William R. Sur, presented a program of various types of music on Wednesday, December 13. A saxophone quartet composed of Richard Schack, Glen Schoenfeld, and Wallace and Franklin Bryan, played "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" as a prelude to the main program.

The program which the A Cappella Choir sang is as follows:

"O Come All Ye Faithful" John Reading
"The First Noel" Traditional
"Deck the Hall" Masefield-Cain
"Cargoes" Masefield-Cain
"I Saw a Ship A-Sailing" Masefield-Cain
"Sea Fever" Masefield-Cain
"Nunc Dimittis" Arkhangelsky
"Send Forth Thy Light" Balakirew
"Carol of the Birds" Cain
"A Day of Joyful Singing" Jackson
"Silent Night" Franz Schubert

As a postlude, the saxophone quartet played "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Between the second and third parts of the program, Mr. Sur presented certificates to Frank Elder, oboe; Frank Buecker, French horn; and Jack Moyer, violin, for having placed in the first division of the solo contests held at the All-District Contest last spring at Columbia City.

North Side was honored with the presence of several prominent people who came to hear this contest. Among these were Mr. Merle Abbott, superintendent of school; Miss Emel R. Verweire, noted pianist of Ft. Wayne, and her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres Kidd, who gave a lecture on ancient and modern music at the Woman's Club Tuesday evening, and who is a former music appreciation specialist from Wanetka, Illinois. Mrs. Kidd praised the delicate shading acquired

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This Reporter Throws Light On a Subject Not So Light

By Harry Smenner

Have you ever stopped to think of the vast number of electric lights in our school? Some, on being asked, hesitate for a second and reply that there must be "nigh unto" three hundred. This

unfortunate reporter wishes they were right. However, they miss the total by a margin of about one thousand insignificant light bulbs. If you think it an easy matter to trip about the halls with a pencil and paper counting these luminous objects, try it.

After counting approximately five hundred in the class rooms alone, you wonder what the janitors would do if they all should burn out at once. However, this thought is soon banished when you start enumerating the mere two hundred on the stage. Then the seventeen in the study hall catch your eye as you are striving in vain to think of matter for a theme for English. Next, if you're a girl you see

seventeen in the girls' gym, while as you come out you wonder how you ever missed the thirty odd lamps that grace our halls. Then if there's a basketball game you see that the gym is lighted by about sixty lights.

If you follow the instructions of the Student Council you walk to the end of the halls and on the way you notice a mere thirty-six objects which light your way.

Then you count twenty in the pool ten at the main entrance, and thirty-six outside which gives you the grand and final total of one thousand and sixteen lights.

P. S.: If you think this isn't work, try it.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Northerner Plans

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.
5. To aid in maintaining the high standards of the Fort Wayne school system.

Please take note: the stairs at the ends of the corridors are still there. Use them for a change.

From the far-flung shores of thither and other far-flung places, come the legions of Crimshnicles (nee Redskins).

Who's going to swat the Decatur Yellowjackets? Then again, who do you think will swat 'em? Purely elementary, my dear Watson.

From our southern contemporary: At North Side it's easy to overcome the deficit. They merely walk out of the building and they're out of the Red.

In the midst of these other alphabetical conglomerations floating about, PWA, CWA, RFC, don't forget the N.(ortherner) R.(ecovery) A.(ttempt). Patronize Northerner advertisers!

The first pep session of the basketball season has come and gone, and a very enjoyable pep session it was, too. Strict attention to speakers will insure future pep sessions. Won't it be worth it?

Corridor Crashes

A pushing, running, yelling, stumbling mob. This is the description of this student body. Indeed, the congestion is uncalled for and perhaps dangerous. A visitor would think there really was something to hurry for if he'd but glance in.

Five minutes certainly must be time enough to walk from one end of our building to another, without bumping half a dozen persons topsy-turvy in the meantime. Slow down! Slow down!!

Spread Joy

Noel, Noel!! Christmas—joyful season of the year—is just around the corner.

Rejoice, be happy, be gay—and express your good-will like the Wise Men expressed theirs—give. Dig down in your pocket-books, pull out that "long-saved-for-Christmas" money and buy!!

The joy which any trivial gift will give to those dear to you will reflect back onto you. You will feel the true spirit of Christ-mastide!!

Be Explorers for Stairs

For the benefit of those students who have been going to North Side only two or three years, we wish to here publicly announce that if one will explore the ends of the corridors he will, strange to state, discover stairways. These stairways lead up-stairs and downstairs just as the library and study hall stairway does. In fact, they are in all ways normal stairways. Yet the majority of the students prefer to go to the study hall stairs and jam and push and spend three of the five minutes getting upstairs. Those stairs at the ends of the corridors are for your use, so please use them and avoid jams at the library and study hall stairs.

Forgive It Please

Yes, indeed, we know that this subject has been run in the ground since Hecter was a pup; also that it is most uninteresting to repeat the same thing over several hundred times; nevertheless, we feel it is altogether fitting and proper (so to speak) to again bring up the good old subject of—, well, anyone who is reading this will just have to wait until the end to see what it's all about. Bet you can hardly wait. You see, friends, the thing we Redskins wish to establish in our camp is a name of "good-fellows." Well, now about the only way to do this is to show the rest of the kids how we can take it. And to do this we must not show them how loud we can boo. From the sounds of that Masonic Home game, one would have thought that North Side was the United States School for Boosers. If we'd put that boo system into our rah-yas we would really be the talk of the town.

Convention Demands That Good Manners Be Used On Street

Here is a typical occurrence, that, when it happens, many of us do not know the proper thing to do. You are walking with one friend—let us call her Mary—and are stopped by another friend who is a stranger to Mary. Here's the proper manners: Mary continues to walk on—but slowly. If the second friend says only a few words, you say goodbye to her and catch up with Mary. If she is inclined to talk indefinitely, you say, "I'm sorry, Jane, I can't stop now; Mary Smith is waiting for me!" Or, if you'd like to have her join you, you would say, "Mary Smith and I are walking downtown—come with us, won't you?"

If she will, you both walk quickly, overtake Mary and you introduce them, "Jane Jones, Mary Smith," and then you three walk down the street together. You, as the friend of both, probably walk between them. Do not block the sidewalk. If groups of young girls must gather on the street, they should gather close to the building, leaving at least a path wide enough for others to get by.

Now for the boys! A gentleman takes off any outdoor glove to shake hands with a lady. If for any reason his glove cannot be pulled off in a second (if it is strapped at the wrist, for example), he says, "Excuse my glove." Never "Pardon my glove." On the other hand, since a lady never takes off her gloves to shake hands, she would no more ask that her glove be excused than she would that her hat be excused.

Gurgling Waters

Unless we miss our guess, someone's face certainly turned scarlet when Jerry Lotz walked over and sat down on the Traxler sofa, causing a sprained ankle, a broken back, and a nervous breakdown for Hessie Sofa. Horrors, even this is a mild description of facts—why, at first the mansion residents thought it was a whole house collapse. One consolation, though, is the fact that it cost the dear boy only five dollars to fix it up. There seems to be drifting here, passing there, and floating elsewhere a swift current of "truth books." Some prove interesting—others boring. Nevertheless some pretty misty eyes, some pretty red faces, and some pretty bright and shiny faces—are associated with such books of revelation.

And then there was a LaVonne Flowers who asked a freshman girl with bangs which hung down over her eyes to "comb" up and see her some time. Oh, you nasty gal.

Well, kids, basketball season is here. New heroes will be in the limelight now, while the football "men of the moment" will have to take the back seat. Yassuh! As I sit here with hands folded and mouth open, gazing into the crystal globe I see Gillieron, Comment, and Goodman's chests expanding and skill bursting forth. I see Esterline winning in the great game of tag with Shiltz "the high point man." Ho-hum. One could go on and on—but oh, what's the use.

Yes, here's to you and your great achievements. Mr. chairman, fellow students: We hear that Marshall Stillwell can now play "Oh Our Dear Old North Side High" on his comb. The dispatch was taken from the "Ears of Boredom." Bong!

Read 'Em And Howl

Adam Goofellow's diary:

Thif morning, noon, and evening, December 15th, in thif year of longer period and more teftt, 1933, twenty degreef below zero. My mother helped put on my fkarf, bootf, coat, and glovef and then fent me on my way to fchool. My lttle toef froze.

Thif noon, I feef fick and faint becausef of the lttle goofe egg that my Englif bellow upon my felf in a teft. "I (and perhafp fome other student) fink that the teacherf ought to abolifh all gradef below eighty at leaf."

Thif evening, bright and ftarry out, after a fimple matter of perfuading, I have begged, squeezed, chiefef, or have been loaned a lttle money for af to take my Agatha out, but Oh—Oh—I did get a bawling out for that lttle goofe egg.

Ain't It Quaint?

Dark
Park
Girl
Curl
Breeze
Squeeze
Miss
Bliss
Cop
Stop

That's all there is; there isn't any more!!

The Limit

There's a lot of fault in females, That I'm wont to disregard; On the whole I'm open-minded Though I find it rather hard.

To their everlasting gossip And their fundamental vice, Of a stimulated terror Of those tiny little mice.

Northern Nosings

Much to our surprise we have noticed quite often, a certain sophomore vice-president walking home with a certain young lady who lives at the corner of Oakridge Road and State. Ask the gentleman for further information.

The person who calls himself the "Pest" has well earned the moniker. The person in particular also writes the column which is so called the Busy Bodies. (Which is sorta PUNK.)

Ask "Chrysanthemum" Ryan about the foreman of the clean-up committee for the Northerner potluck. (Those who are coming please make as little mess as possible for the poor brush-pusher might get a lame back.)

In answer to the prayer, a certain person wishes to express his gratitude to those who are kind to him by not calling him "Uncle Hymie." Thanks to all of you.

A girl in Mr. DeLong's General History 1 class has just taken under her wing two young innocent looking freshmen, namely Bruce Grogg and Keith Howey. The funny thing about it is that the youngsters do not know anything about it.

Distressing Didos

In spite of the fact that Goldine Frank is quite a little maiden, her button went "pop" off her skirt and onto the floor going "rattle, rattle, rattle." That's all right so far, but she happened to be in typing class and everything for once was quiet. So when the button fell onto the floor and made so much noise, the whole class began laughing. Thus ends our little story with Goldine stooping to get the button and her face the color of sweet violets.

And here comes the truth book incident again. But this one includes Dorothy Meyer. There is such a thing as answering these questions truthfully, and Dorothy wouldn't think of doing anything else. So she ups and puts something very dear to her heart in it. Well, O. K. but something very dear to her heart read it and now Dorothy writes in no more truth books.

For The Mothers, Dads

For the benefit of parents and friends of North Siders, The Northerner is instituting a Northern Opinion column, through which parents especially are invited to express opinions and comments concerning the high school. Questions pertaining to school life will be answered by those in authority, either Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, or Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls. Constructive criticism will be greatly appreciated.

Perhaps there is some one phase of school activity which you do not thoroughly understand. Perhaps you have a suggestion for the improvement of some one thing in particular. All we ask is that communications be signed with the true name of the writer. If so desired this information will be kept confidential, but unsigned opinions can be given no consideration.

The Northerner staff asks your co-operation in this attempt to serve the community.

Latin Teacher's Name Linked With Long Assignments, Fun

By Leo Stillpass

Within the portals of North Side, there is one small, vivacious teacher whom, believe it or not, the freshmen take for a student. (Until they have had her for Latin.) Most students have already

guessed that it is Miss Judith Bowen whose name has been linked with long assignments, but plenty of fun.

Born in the small town of Lynn, Indiana, she attended Lynn primary and high schools. Her high school career can be described in her own words.

"There were about one hundred students in the high school, and I was always in the midst of the fights. This school, of course, seemed dead compared to North Side. We had no publications or games and had only one party a year, but we were not allowed to dance. There was nothing else to do but study, and our class excelled in scholarship. Out of our graduating class of 25, five have become teachers and the rest are married."

After leaving Lynn High School she entered DePauw University where she received her A. B. degree. Here she belonged to two sororities, the Kappa Alpha Theta, a social organization and the Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary scholastic fraternity.

When asked at what time a teaching career was decided upon, she replied, "There was a teacher of Latin and algebra in high school who greatly influenced me to become a teacher. I did not know whether to teach Latin or algebra, but after I took mathematics in college, I decided to be a Latin teacher."

She said that it is enjoyable for her to teach Latin as long as the students make an effort to learn, and she enjoys teaching most of the time. Her answer to the question, "Has supervised study benefited Latin?", was, "I think it slows up the work some, but I hope the students are receiving a more thorough training. One fault with the students is that they think they understand a sight translation in class and don't take the time to go over it."

Classed among her hobbies are hiking, shooting, reading (a great pastime), putting on stunts, and climbing mountains whenever any are near. She said it would be wonderful to spend her time in traveling if she were not a school teacher. The books on her reading list are biographies, adventure, fiction, and mythology.

Although she is not acquainted with late statistics, her idea is that there are fewer students taking Latin now than years ago, because of the numerous other subjects that are available.

She tries to vary her method of teaching, using many points given her by college professors, who seem to be quite modern.

"New books are a great help in this respect also," she stated.

After teaching at Lynn for several years, Miss Bowen came to North Side where she is now completing her fourth year of teaching.

I'm Not Interested In

Some droopy names for clubs. Have you heard the latest one?

These big words. What's in a "rendition" of a waltz anyway?

Morons telling me that I have an inferiority complex. Nobody but a moron would tell me that.

Tom Haight the second.

Just how we use our talents.

Why some of us don't take our Northerners home. Did you say Hon-or-Roll?

People that correct me when I call the Nunc Demittis the Nicodemus.

Why Rubinoff seldom talks. (They say he would rather do it with his violin.)

Not being able to find a cushion when going skating.

Miss Foster not treating the whole student body as freshmen.

Seivers' four-dip sundaes for a nickel with coupon. (Let's have another one, Mr. Seiver!)

What Reggie Tonkel did last Friday night.

The talkative blond in J-3 the first period every morning. Have mercy on a sleepy soul, please!

What's become of the coffee grinders that Henry had the nerve to call Model T's?

Why Joe Fitch burned around the ears when we referred to his taste in the dumb weaker sex.

These (humor columnists) that have resorted to the Christian Advocate for their joke column.

Bill Roache's idiotic remarks in Stoner's room.

Jim Shirey's he-man attitude.

Marian Traxler being so jealous.

J. R. Sink's idea of being late to class.

Some people's idea of a good time.

Conceited classmates who have no reason to be.

A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Dave Peters' argument in history class.

Doris Sarazen's remarks about two people in school. Walnuts!

What's written on the back of Bill Doxey's geometry book. P. S.—He eats his marshmallows raw.

Medical examinations.

John Dolan's cheer leading.

Ray Bixby's remarks in 232 the sixth period.

These people that always yell for a comb. Did you say Beauty?

The new hall police and such.

Why Harvey doesn't write gags for a vaudeville.

Miss Huffman's sub for her English class. (Miss _____, will you stay a few minutes after class?)

Whether Dorothy Janorschke has a past.

"Corky" Ryan getting scalped. Just for the new fad of collecting curls.

Mary Helen Cameron getting mixed up in Polar-Y meeting.

Some swell-headed people on this staff.

What If

Jennie Mae was "Thin" instead of Stout.

Carl was "Rapid" instead of Water-fall.

Christine was "Friday" instead of Sunday.

Bernard was "Carpenter" instead of Weaver.

Theresa was "Mars" instead of Neptune.

Chester was "Grandpa" instead of Yunog.

Mae was "South" instead of East.

Jim was "Shiftless" instead of Work.

Virginia was "Slap" instead of Polk.

Roger was a "Richman" instead of Poorman.

Louise was "Countrygirl" instead of Countryman.

Kermit was "Slow" instead of Swift.

Virginia was "Methorse" instead of Metcalf.

Mary was "Vanilla" instead of Spice.

Larry was "Bach" instead of Schubert.

Betty was "Whaty" instead of Howey.

Richard was "Pink" instead of Brown.

Mary Ellen was "Buys" instead of Sells.

Bob was a "Racer" instead of a Seaman.

Jeanne was "Shookwoman" instead of Shookman.

Joseph was "Badman" instead of Goodman.

Alice was "Streets" instead of Rhoads.

Redskin Scoops

Speaking of red faces, we can't resist this one. Did you see Betty Barth the other day wearing a white coat to all her classes? No, she didn't wear it because she was cold—need I say more, or is that only the reflection of someone's letter sweater?

Here's one we just can't keep. The other day a physics class was discussing light. Well, as the story goes, Mr. Chambers asked Bud Rolf to name some early discoveries of light. That intelligent one rattled off a few and then added Romeo. (My dear children he meant Romer, but don't tell a soul.) Well, Mr. Chambers popped out that he didn't know Romeo had anything to do with light, he thought he did all his work in the dark! Me, oh, my, what a break! And was his face red?

When red head and red head tangle—look out! Muriel Harper and Tom Laurie got into it the other night and you should have seen the weapons (?) flying back and forth—everything from hot tongues to pillows.

Who is making all that noise? It isn't Lois Gallmeier or Jo Miller—oh, it's Mary Ellen Sells, the girl from Chicago. It seems she likes the place so well she just can't stay away from it. No, the fair isn't the attraction, but we don't know the boy friend's name. Anyway he's the one that gave her that "gorgeous" necklace she's been sporting around. And have you seen the telegram she got from him the other day—just to say "hello." Well, well, it must be great!!



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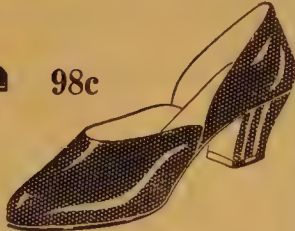


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It is both my duty and desire to help patients through present difficult times, meeting as far as possible their ability to pay, and I am certain if those patients will confer with me with a view to an adjustment to meet their needs, they will protect their health and save themselves much time and expense.

May I suggest, that you telephone me, today, making an appointment for an examination and advice. As a part of my service, I am giving to all patients an X Ray examination of the teeth without charge.

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Triple Net Menu Is Offered Fans Tonight

Two Redskin And Alumni Fives To Play

Varsity and Reserve Teams To Meet Decatur Yellow Jackets at 9 and 7 O'clock

Former Redskin Stars Will Furnish Game at 8; Peru Next Foe

The North Side Redskins will play their first basketball game on their home court tonight at 9 o'clock against the Decatur Yellow Jackets. This game will be preceded by a game between the alumni and still another between the two reserve teams at 8 o'clock and 7 o'clock respectively.

Decatur has had only a fair season but came to the front last week by defeating Caporte 16 to 14, therefore raising the hopes of the Decatur fans. This game is usually exciting and a close battle is expected between the two teams.

Jackets Won Last Year

Last year the Yellow Jackets defeated the strong Redskin netters in a last-minute rally, making eight points in the final two minutes. This year the Redskins have shown much promise by defeating Masonic Home and Central by close scores. Both of these were upsets in favor of the Northerners, and it is hoped they will be able to take the Yellow Jackets.

The Redskins showed much improvement last week in handling the ball and in their passing attack. If this improvement continues, much can be expected from them.

The game between the alumni is preceded by a homecoming event. They are also sponsoring a dance after the game in the cafeteria from 10 to 12 o'clock.

This game, which will feature the first team to play on a North floor, will be composed of Art Penrod and Joe Miskell at the forward posts, and Steve Marshall and Jack Gordon at the guard positions, while Melvin Koenig will jump center. Others on this squad will be Bob McVey, Bill Barley, Perry Esterline, and Walter Bonham.

Old Stars To Appear

This team will be coached by Hyrle A. Ivy. The other team will be composed of Bob Irons, Tom Haught, Gus Lang, Bill Schafenacker, Van Byrner, John Reiber, Max Jaehn, Everett Scott, Kenneth Nelson, and Carl Stout. This team is being coached by John R. Sinks.

The reserve game between the Redskin reserves and the Decatur reserves will be held an hour earlier at 7 o'clock. So far the Redskin reserves have lost one by a one point margin to a Central team.

Tomorrow night the Redskins will travel to Peru to take on the always tough Peru squad. This game will be preceded by a preliminary at 7:30 o'clock and is expected to develop into a good battle. Peru has always had good basketball teams and although little is known about the Peru team this year, it is expected to be no exception.

Concordia Wins At Juncordia by 37-22

The Manchester Spartans wiped out a troop of hard fighting Cadets Saturday evening by a score of 37-22. The Spartans were in the lead all the way and were never threatened.

Snider, a former South Side basketball star, was high-point man with 13 points, and Miller was high-point man for the Cadets with 10 points.

This was the third loss for Concordia after a streak of six wins. The Junior Cadets won from Lafayette Central, Saturday evening, on their home floor, by a score of 21-19.

Harry Leeper Awarded Northwestern U. Letter

Harry Leeper, a student at Northwestern University, was one of twenty-six students to receive a letter for his abilities in football. Leeper made a brilliant showing at the first of the season at a half-back position, but due to an injured shoulder, little was heard from him later in the season. Leeper was a very good student and a very outstanding athlete of North Side, belonging to the Honor Society and Lettermen's Club of our school. While at North Side, Leeper made the all-city team and has continued his brilliant play at Northwestern.

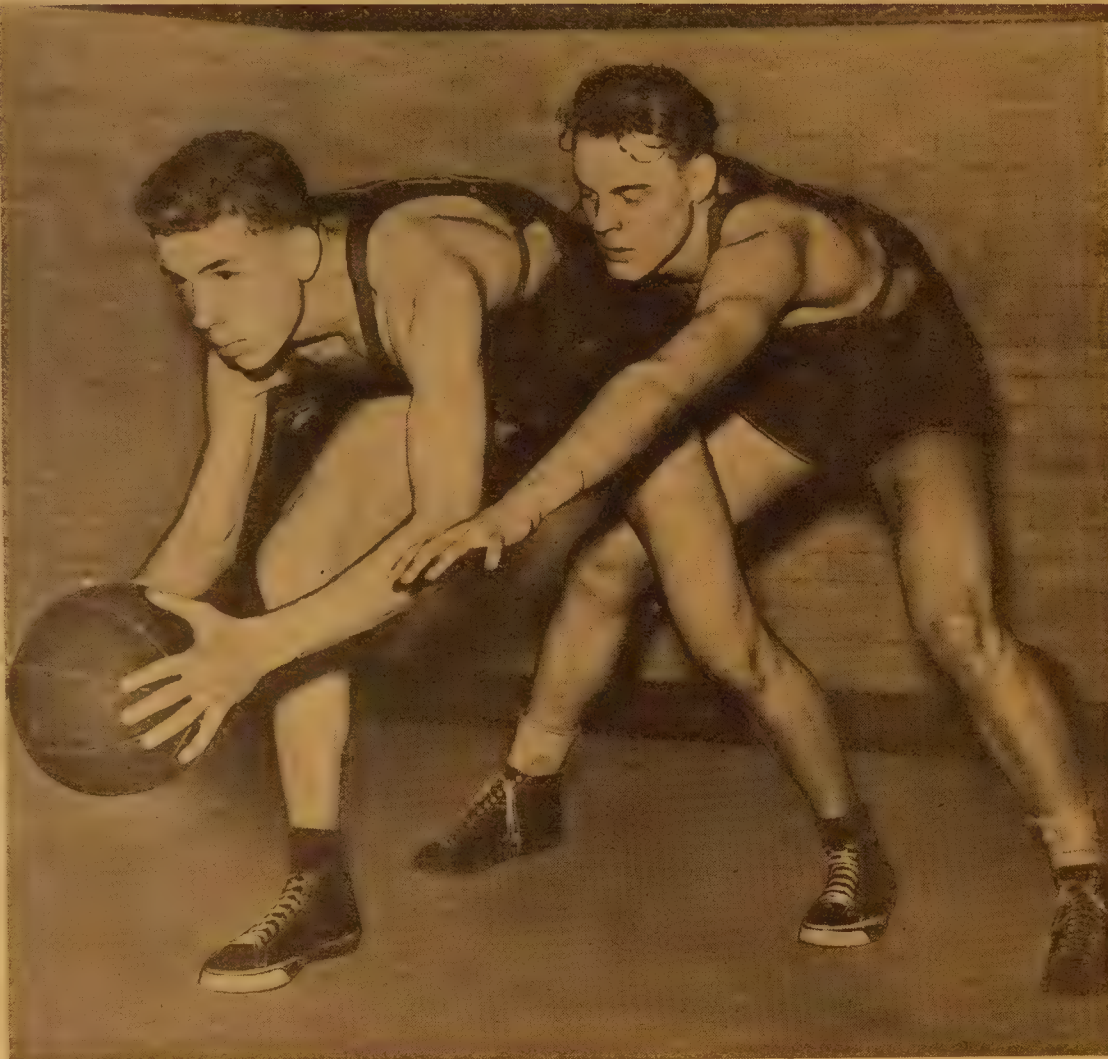
Has Archery Club

Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, Minnesota, boasts of the only alumni letter girls' archery club in that city.

Alumni Invited

All alumni lettermen have been invited to attend the Lettermen's Banquet, which will be held December 20, at 6:30 o'clock, it was announced by Miss Julia Storr, club adviser.

Gillieron Big Factor in Redskin Victories



Bob Gillieron Don Shilts

Although neither one has played on the varsity before, Bob Gillieron (holding the ball) and Don Shilts are doing very good work on this year's Redskin team. Gillieron plays guard and Shilts plays forward. Gillieron, especially, has played a big part in the Redskins' winning their first two games.

Avilla Panthers Defeated By Central Catholic 42-16

The Irishmen, after a defeat by New Haven, came back to win from the Avilla Panthers, Saturday evening, by a score of 42-16.

Although Murray and Laughlin were unable to play, the purple quintet played as they never played before. They had no trouble at all downing the Panthers and demoralizing them after their eight consecutive wins. The Purple quintet sank the oval from every possible angle.

The Irish reserves won the second game by the score of 27-22.

Basketball Stickers Go To Season Ticket Buyers

All those who have bought season tickets will be given a basketball sticker, Miss Brudi has announced. These stickers are suitable for pasting on automobile windshields and windows. They are just the thing for boosting the school spirit, and within a few days they will be seen upon many of the cars in front of the school and around town.

Wendy Goes Crazy Attempting To Compile This 'n That's

Wendy Green, Esq., having recovered sufficiently from his severe attack of H2O on the medulla oblongata brought on by keeping statistics of the Masonic Home game, immediately plunged recklessly into a maze of figures with the shout "Vive les statistiques!" Statistics forever, along with freedom and an innate desire to touch wet paint.

He emerged from the said maze of figures somewhat disheveled, but triumphant! In his pencil hand he clutched a precious scrap of paper, on which were carefully recorded his list of "firsts" of the first city series game of the 1933-34 scholastic net season.

May we now present Herr Wendy's list as follows:

- First tip-off—Seivers.
- First to get ball from tip-off—Esterline.
- First to be fouled—Seivers.
- First to sink foul shot—Gillieron.

Garrett Suffers Defeat At Hands Of Archers

The South Side Archers trounced the Garrett Railroaders in an N. E. I. C. contest 40 to 20 at the southern gym Friday, December 1. This was the opening game for the Archers in the conference, and they started it off with a bang.

The Railroaders offered very little competition after the first quarter. In the second quarter the Archers scored at will. Garrett tried very hard but it was impossible to overcome the strong Archers. The score at the half was 24 to 6 in favor of the Southerners.

In the final period the Railroaders tried their best to keep up with the Archers, but it was absolutely impossible. Hall, the lanky guard, led the Southerners' scoring with 11 points, while Moats led the scoring for the losers with six points.

Portable Clinic Used

Industrial arts students of Little Rock Senior High School are school benefactors. They have built a public school dental room upon wheels so that it may be moved from room to room.

Coaches Decatur Five



Herb L. Curtis

With coaching the Decatur basketball quintet as his big job, Herb L. Curtis again brings his team here for another battle tonight. He has been coaching the Decatur team for over ten years and has put out some real competition for the other teams.

Volleyball Tourney Won by Juniors

Third Year Girls Defeat Seniors in Hard Fought Victory; Score 21-7

The volleyball tournament of 1933 came to a close with the final game being played Monday by the two surviving teams, senior 2 and junior 1. The winner was decided by a team winning two out of three games. With the juniors winning the last two games by scores of 21-17 and 21-7, they gained a decisive but hard-fought victory. The seniors won the first 21-9.

During the first game, the seniors took the lead and, keeping ahead of the juniors throughout the game, easily trounced them by a 21-9 score. Far from being discouraged, the juniors broke loose in the second game, tying the score and then taking the lead. With their slow, consistent playing the juniors won with a 21-17 score. In the third and final game which decided the champion team, the juniors had an easy time disposing of the seniors' team which weakened during the third game. The final score was 21-7. The players on the senior team were: Jennie Mae Stout, Dorothy Meyer, Naomi Anderson, Gertrude Kasi-meir, Fannie Schwartz, Florence Drake, Helen Welker, Wilma Cress, and Lois Gallmeier.

The champion team consisted of Louise Countryman, Marie Wurtenberger, Alice Rastetter, Marie Stolte, Florence Vigran, Lois Eby, Marguerite Bickel, Betty Stewart, and Marjorie Hegerfeld.

Archers Play Two

Undeclared Kelly Klads To Meet Marion and Bluff-ton Over Week-End

This week-end the so-far undeclared Archers will take on the Marion and the Bluffton fives. The Green quintet has played two games so far this season, dragging them both into the Archer camp. Because of South Side's idle week-end last week they're chalked up to play both the 15th and 16th.

The hardest game for the Archers to face will be their game with Bluff-ton because the Bluffton quintet is no easy one to stop. Although the line-ups are not known, it is believed Coach McClure will start his rangiest and most experienced men in both games.

Airdales Look Good

Hartford City and South Side Make Good Start in N. E. I. C. Race for Honors

In the last two weeks of N.E.I.C. playing, Hartford City and South Side appear to be strong contenders for the title. Bluffton was defeated by Columbia City, and South Side trounced Garrett in the first two games of the conference.

Hartford City defeated Bluffton Tigers to launch its campaign for the title. Columbia City won its second N. E. I. C. battle by defeating the Railroaders by a score of 31-18. Kendallville was crushed by the Central Tigers by a score of 41-27. North Side plays its first N. E. I. C. tilt tonight.

Rifle Club Enforces Regulations on Members

Strict regulations are now in force in the Rifle Club. All members must shoot at least once a week and must turn in to the advisers at least two targets containing five shots each, one shot in each bull. These rules were made so that the club may get the team organized as soon as possible. The first meet will probably be held with Central's Rifle Team, because their team is in fine condition for a match.

If the members co-operate with the advisers, they could have a match before Christmas. To have a fairly good team, they must have ten members who shoot more than ninety out of a possible one hundred.

The advisers of the club are Miss Judith Bowen, and Mr. Hyrle Ivy, who are assisted by Lieut. Schauer and Mr. Gordy.

Tigers Defeat Portland In Last Minute, 22-17

The Central Tigers were forced to come from behind in order to stave off defeat at the hands of the Portland Panthers, Friday night, December 1.

After playing a ragged game the first three periods, the Tigers came back strong in the last quarter to turn apparent defeat into victory by the score of 22 to 17. The final outcome was in doubt until the last minutes when Grimme made a spectacular one-handed shot to sew up the game.

Central was hard pressed by the Panthers all of the way, and they showed a lack of aggressiveness and polish that they are expected to remedy as the season progresses.

Last Year's "State" Team To Play



Tonight North Side's 1933 "State" team will play a game against the first basketball team North Side ever had. This game will give the Redskin fans a chance to see the best team they've had, up until this time, in action once more. All of the members of the team will be here except Elmer Blume and Sidney Scheeter, who are attending college and will be unable to play.

Because of the fact that this game will be an added attraction, more people than ever are expected to attend the contests tonight. Above is a picture of the 1933 team. From left to right they are, sitting: Vernon Ayers, Elmer Blume, Gus Lang, William Schafenacker, Bob Irons, Van Byrner, John Reiber. Standing: Walt Bonham, Richard Hendricks, Wayne Comment, Thomas Haught, Sidney Scheeter, Richard Deahl, and Coach Mark Bills.

This team went farther towards the goal of state champions than any other team in the city, and if it hadn't been that Thomas Haught was injured in the Hartford City game, North Side might be holding the state championship.

Season tickets will admit the holder to the games tonight.

Girls Volleyball Tourney Is Now Being Conducted

Two games have been played so far in the volleyball tournament being conducted the past week and the next few in the girls' gym. The Junior 2 team and the Senior 2 team won their games after much good playing was displayed by both teams.

On Tuesday, December 5, the Junior 1 team defeated the Sophomore 1 team, and the Senior 1 team defeated the Freshman 1 team.

The winning teams will play on December 7, and the winners of these games will play at some future date.

Blue Team To Have Two Games This Week

After their great upset last week, the orange-jerseyed netters of Central will take on two teams in succession this week. Although they are expected to take Columbia City without much difficulty, their game with Garrett will probably be a toss up. Much to the Blue's disadvantage, both of these games will be played on foreign courts.

Order Food in German

German students of the Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington, are learning to ask for food at the table in German. This is just one of the ways used to get accustomed to using the language.

See Field Museum

The commercial geography classes at the Bowen High School, Chicago, are visiting the Field Museum.

Student Council Rules on Etiquette

Conduct in Assembly Brings Forth Regulations for Attention and Courtesy

Etiquette! Not table etiquette, but assembly etiquette is the subject for today. In an effort to increase the attention and courtesy to the speaker, the following set of rules has been drawn up by the Student Council committee, headed by Florence Brooks:

Seating:
Seniors—Center section.
Juniors—Right of center section.
Sophomores—Left of center section.
Freshmen—Balcony.
Leaving auditorium:
Leave by door nearest the section in which you are sitting. Seniors stand and leave first. Underclassmen wait.

Courtesy:
(1) The appearance of Mr. Northrop or any speaker on the stage is the signal for absolute silence and attention.

(2) Attention to speaker. No combing of hair, talking, getting of lessons, etc. The speaker can see every thing you do.

(3) Cut out unnecessary coughing. If you must cough, quietly leave the auditorium.

(4) There is a proper time for all applause and laughter. Carried beyond a certain point, applause ceases to be a courtesy. Be sincere in clapping.

(5) The end of a speech or musical number or any other lull in the program is NOT a signal for everyone to begin to talk.

(6) The speakers have something important, beneficial, and interesting to say. That's why they are here. If what they're saying doesn't interest you, it might interest your neighbors. Allow them to listen.

Tesla Coil Shown

Richard Seely Demonstrates New Machine Before Phy-Chem Club

The principles and powers of the Tesla Coil were demonstrated and explained by Richard Seely at a meeting of the Phy-Chem Club last week. The machine is a new one, built by Dick and contains many improvements over the old one. Volume and frequency control and various other appliances of the machine were among the demonstrations given.

By catching the static charge from the secondary coil head and conducting it through his own body, Dick was able to light a cathode ray tube, several varieties of Geissler tubes, and an ordinary Edison lamp. The coil was shown to do its best work at a frequency of about 100,000 alternations per minute. Dick also demonstrated the principle of Hero's fountain.

Refreshments consisting of popcorn were served.

The committee in charge of this program was Betty Meisner, Verda Pfeiffer, Leo Stillpass, Lowell Doherty, and Russel Parker.

Christmas Vacation Again

Target! There is a nice ten-day vacation coming in one week, beginning December 23. Now ye bonnie lads and lassies, this will be a good time to make up some long postponed assignments. Also ye may catch up on sleep. Ye may see movies, go to parties, and follow the trails on which your favorite hobbies lead ye.

Observe Solar System

The students of the Yonkers High School, Yonkers, New York, are studying the solar system and leonides. The club members take monthly field trips at night to study the heavens.

Santa Will Have Large Order If He Answers All Requests

Jingle Bells, Blond Belles, Dumb Belles, and Bell's Bells; that's what North Siders of various types think of Christmas and jolly old Santa Claus. Most of our girls are looking for bows and beaus, while the sweet little boys are out looking for toys to play with.

Let Santa hear what the boys want first! Jim Meeker would like a little red wagon, and a rubber teething ring, while Sam Thompson needs an alarm clock to get him to school on time. Don Warner said he would like to take Eugene Hathaway and his rubber doll for a ride if Santa would bring him a kiddy car and a Packard.

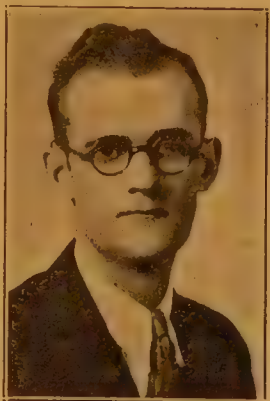
Philip Berning wants a doll and doll cart as does Roy McNett. Roy said he'd like some dresses for the dollie, blankets, a set of play dishes, and a spinning top.

Franklin Peddy wants a set of lights for a miniature stage. Some of the boys are smarter though, and want something they can use all the time. Take for an example, our football star, Noble Schlatter, who wants Sandy Claws to leave an all-day sucker, a skirt, and a hair ribbon in his red flannels. Edward Bouse is mad at his neighbors; so he wants to get an "Easy Way Piano Lesson Book-let."

Bob Pion wants a kiddie car, and his friend Marion Stanger wants some clothes and a chu chu train. (You might throw Chu Chu Swanson in.)

Enough space for the boys—now let's see what the honorable squaws want. Virginia Bell is waiting for a

Goes To Debate Confab



John E. Stoner

Mr. John E. Stoner, North Side debating coach, accompanied and chaperoned the debating teams when they journeyed to Purdue December 8 and 9 for a debate conference.

Y.W.C.A. To Give Christmas Play

Annual Hanging of the Greens and Yuletide Observance Set for Sunday

The annual Christmas play, and The Hanging of the Greens will take place at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon, December 17. The play which will be presented is "The Least of These."

The inspiration for the play came from the lines of Tolstoy, "Where love is, there is God also." The characters are Matrina, Ruth Van Kirk; Stephen, Marian Johnson, the young soldier, Mary Belle Gallmeyer; the poor woman, Dorothy Yobst; apple vender, Mary Lou Cory; the street boy, Dorothy Prange; the Jewish girl, Jeanne Shookman.

Sister Is "Prexy"



Margaret Brudi

Margaret Brudi is smiling happily, and she has a right to be happy because her "little sister", Helen, was recently elected president of the freshman class. Miss Brudi is Mr. Northrop's efficient secretary, and it affords great pleasure to her because her sister is the second girl ever to be elected president of a class at North Side.

Irma Colvin Recovering

Irma Colvin, former news editor, is recovering nicely from her illness. The latest reports from her home were that she is now able to sit up and is able with the aid of another person to walk. Keep it up, Irma!

Citizens Mourn Chief Laughlin

Students Unite With Public In Paying Homage to Chief Michael Laughlin

With the passing of Police Chief Michael Laughlin, Fort Wayne paid homage to one of the greatest of the unsung heroes on the roster of those who have passed along life's highway.

Seldom is a man found who has made a life's work of helping to make a town fit to live in and safe for others to live, free from the horrors of "rackets" and "gangdom."

Michael Laughlin enlisted in the Fort Wayne police in 1912 and resigned in 1918 to go back to fighting fires and driving the old three horse aerial ladder wagon, only to be reinstated April 14, 1922. Three months later he was promoted to the rank of detective sergeant. He spent the last four years as chief of an organization of which he had started at the bottom, seventeen years before. Thus the farmer boy that made his home in this town at the age of twenty-four has left us at fifty-seven, a success with a perfect record. He was loved and respected by all who knew him.

Ex-Publisher Honored

Eloise Dreisbach Chosen for Co-ed Rifle Team at Indiana University

Although there is a great difference between journalism and rifle shooting, one of the Northerner's ex-publishers has proved her ability in both arts. Eloise Dreisbach, who graduated from North Side in 1932, was chosen from one hundred and five girls who tried out for positions on the co-ed rifle team at Indiana University. Captain Floyd Marshall, coach of the team, chose the twenty-five co-eds who were best fitted and who were most successful in tryouts for the team.

While at North Side, besides being a publisher of the Northerner, Eloise was active in all sports, Student Council, Garden Club, Quill Club, Booster Club, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, National Forensic League, and the S. P. C.

Christmas Tree Here

Parent-Teachers Association Again Donates Evergreen to Adorn Front Hall

The spirit of Yuletide entered North Side Wednesday when the Parent-Teachers Association brought the Christmas tree and placed it in the main entrance.

The tree was trimmed by the ways and means committee of the student council, which is comprised of Bob Dodane, Betty Roberts, John Walley, and June Gallmeyer.

The P-T. A. used the tree at their Christmas party Thursday night, and will permit any of the various clubs of the school to use the tree for the same purpose.

Women Teachers Set Party for December

The annual Christmas party of the North Side faculty women will be held on December 21. This social event will be celebrated in the apartment. The Misses Maryann Roller, Judith Bowen, Oral Furst, Ethel M. Shroyer, and Julia R. Storr will have complete charge of the luncheon and the entertainment of the event.

Christmas Dinner Served

The question now before the cafeteria of the Olympia High School, Olympia, Washington, is whether or not the students again this year want a Christmas dinner served.

The menu last year consisted of chicken, mashed potatoes, cranberry salad, peas, milk, rolls, and ice cream. This was served to seven hundred fifty people over town, and two hundred fifty students at the price of 15 cents.

Help Santa Spread Cheer



Christmas is almost here, and gifts for all of your friends and relatives will make this holiday season more enjoyable for all.

Hearken How the Wind Blows; Trim Your Sail To Make Port Safely

The storm is over and we are once again riding the calm, viewing the damage done by our insufficient preparation. In the log it may be recorded that the first warning notice was issued and was not taken as fair warning, and then the second is to be sent to our parents last day, Monday, December 18.

If this is heeded our end will surely be failure and disaster. So let us all hoist sail and breeze along with the rest of the crew aboard the good ship Education, not avoiding but doing our just part in accomplishing the objective of this knowledge cruise.

In this way it should not be difficult for any of our crew of 1360 to attain the rank of officer instead of our present 88 leaders.

P.T.A.-Potlucks

Annual Christmas Party Held in Cafeteria; Mrs. Lee Johns at Head

Mrs. Leo Johns and the Parent-Teachers' Association social committee was in charge of the Christmas party held in the cafeteria, in form of a potluck Thursday evening. Mrs. Russell Sanders, head of the entertainment committee, was assisted by Mrs. George Shipman, and Miss Hilda Schwehn. Mrs. William Benninghoff was in charge of the decoration committee assisted by Miss Judith Bowen, Mrs. P. B. Arnold, and Mrs. M. E. Regedanz. There was an exchange of inexpensive gifts.

FreGerLat To Frolic

Language Club Will Celebrate Its Christmas Party Next Monday

The FreGerLat will hold its Christmas program in the cafeteria on Monday, December 18, at 3:20 o'clock. There will be Christmas songs and music, and three speakers will contribute to the festivities. These speakers will be Christine Sunday, Dorothy Koehlinger, and Babbie Emrick. All members and those who wish to be members are urged to be present at this, the first Christmas party of the FreGerLat. Neil McKay is the general chairman in charge of the proceedings.

Religion Is Topic at Forum Club Meeting

Next Monday, December 18, the Forum Club will hold an unusual discussion on the subject "Should Religion be taught in the school?" Any one who is interested in the discussion is cordially invited.

For Christmas We Don't Want a Thing --- In Assignments

Who hasn't been faced with prospects of having to write a boring Christmas letter to Aunt Sophia, or whoever happens to be your rich relation, and gently hinting that it's an awfully cold winter without a fur coat and that you think minks are so darling? Well! many are faced with exactly this same problem.

Why teachers delight in spoiling perfectly good vacations is entirely unknown to us. Can you imagine a Christmas vacation without a few assignments to wreck your peace and solitude? Of course, you can't; and probably know one is old enough to remember when they had only one assignment.

To get less than three assignments is entirely beyond this innocent scribe's meagre hopes.

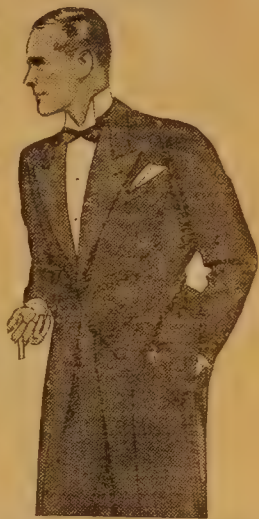
Quill Club, Turn Out!

There will be a meeting of the Quill Club Friday, December 15, at 3:20 o'clock in 322. All who wish to continue as members must be present unless excused by the adviser, Mr. Dickinson.

Tuxedo Suits Complete With Vest, \$22.50 Have "Dad" Get You One For Christmas

The holiday dances will soon begin and you who are about to graduate should "blossom out" with that tuxedo. We're letting you in on a secret, during the past ten days we have sold at least a dozen to high school students. The selling of these suits gave us the inspiration to write this "tux" announcement. Before putting it up to your "Dad" why not stop in yourself at the Suedhoff & Butler Mens Wear Store, 1011 Calhoun street and see them... see how they fit, note the fine quality fabrics. This may sound like a lot of "hokey", but you'll never again buy so much quality for so little money.

How about that gift for your "Dad"—why not choose from the hundreds of ties priced 65c and \$1, or a new Suedhoff & Butler shirt priced \$1.35—three for \$3.75. Enro shirts are priced \$1.95; Holeyproof hose 50c to \$1; Stetson hats \$6.50. Hickok Belt sets \$1 and \$1.50.



Students Don't Know All --- Ignorant of Hall End Stairs

Recent Student Council meetings have been devoted to a vast miscellany of subjects, with the main subjects being the reports of two committees, the civic committee and the traffic committee.

The civic committee directed its energies to a very worthwhile end, namely, the improvement of conduct at assemblies. They were quite successful, according to Florence Brooks, chairman of the committee. Now, if the students will continue their good behavior, Miss Brooks and her committee will be temporarily unemployed.

The traffic committee has just completed a survey of conditions of the stairs. The survey revealed the well-known fact that the study hall and library stairs are unnecessarily congested during the five minute period between classes. Said survey also showed that the existence of the stairs at the ends of the corridors is unknown to most persons. 'Tis the problem of Bob Moorhead and Co. to correct this evil. If the student body will extend full co-operation, 'twill be no problem at all.

It is also timely to mention that it is against the rules of North Side High School to throw snowballs. A great temptation, but grit your teeth and mutter: "Get thee behind me, Satan." And, by cracky, you WON'T throw snowballs!

A variety of other subjects were discussed pro and con, but you should have full knowledge of them if your Student Council representative is on the job.

Judge Photographic Contest

At the Kodak Club meeting held December 12 in room 320, the judging of the photograph contest was held for all members.

The club is planning to join with another club and give a "get acquainted roller skating party" in the near future.

Students Celebrate Saturnalia

The Latin students of Central High, St. Paul, Minnesota, really get into the spirit of Roman times. Saturnalia, a Roman festival corresponding to our Christmas, was approximately celebrated at the monthly meeting of their Latin club.

A Cold in th' 'Ed? Here Are Ways To Prevent Much Illness

The Plague has come! Not the White Plague, the Black Plague, or any other color, but the everlasting winter plague of colds. During the next three or four months it is important to observe the rules of health necessary for the prevention of colds, flu, pneumonia, diphtheria, and bronchitis.

1. The first rule is to ventilate every room you occupy. This is extremely important as a warm room with great humidity is the home for lurking germs spread through droplet infection.

2. Wear light, loose, and porous clothes as they aid greatly in the even distribution of heat, so necessary for a strong protection against disease germs.

3. Seek out-of-door occupations and recreations. Disease germs cannot live long in the open air and one is not likely to spread disease quickly.

4. Sleep out of doors if you can, and if not possible, keep the bedroom windows open. Your lungs need fresh air to supply the blood with oxygen and fuel.

5. Avoid over-eating and over-weight. These tend to decrease the energy of the organs and lower resistance against disease.

6. Avoid excess of high protein food, such as meat, flesh foods, eggs and also salt or highly seasoned foods. These foods are bad for the internal organs when used in great quantities.

7. Eat some hard, bulky, or raw foods daily to keep the teeth solid and thus prevent disease germs from entering through the oral newes.

8. Eat slowly and taste your food. If foods are not properly digested they may cause intestinal trouble and digestive organs become infected.

9. Use sufficient water internally and externally. Good water is a conqueror of germs and aids in digestion. Baths keep the pores open and rid the body of infections.

10. Secure thorough intestinal elimination daily. The digestive tract must be kept open to prevent internal decay.

11. Stand, sit, and walk erect. The lungs and organs, if cramped, are not able to function properly.

12. Do not allow poisons and infections to enter the body. Follow these rules and keep the body in good health.

13. Keep teeth, gums, and tongue clean. The mouth is the greatest entrance for germs and local infection.

14. Work, play, rest, and sleep in moderation. An excess of any of these is harmful to the body.

15. Breathe deeply; take deep-breathing exercises several times a day. A good circulation of air increases body temperature and resistance.

16. Keep serene and whole-hearted. Avoid excitement and despondency. A light heart will brighten a room more than lamps.

Here's to you all for a healthy holiday season!



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Fastest Student Swimmers To Compete for Honors

Inter-Class Water Meet On Tuesday

Two of Fastest Swimmers in Each Division Chosen by Mr. Ivy for Clash

Teams for Each Period Announced; Three Divisions in Contest

On Tuesday afternoon an inter-class swimming meet will be held in the swimming pool, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming instructor, stated. Mr. Ivy has selected two of the fastest swimmers in each class for the competition.

Those teams competing are as follows:

1. Ralph Hengstler, Thomas Errington.
2. Dohr Krieg, Neil McKay.
3. Kenneth Marshall, Ted Wyatt.
4. Joe Schumm, Ralph Meyer.
5. Clark Holman, Dick Meier.
6. Bruce Winebrenner, Kenneth Deahl.
7. Chester West, Homer Mathews.
8. Jim Young, Russell Reuter.

The contest will be run in three divisions: (1) 40-yard free stroke, 100-yard free, and 220-yard free; (2) 40-yard back stroke; (3) 40-yard breast stroke.

Mr. Ivy is eager to have a big turnout at this contest.

New Pupils Enter

Donald and Marjorie Berning Come From Los Angeles, California

North Side students would like to extend a welcome to many new students, who have entered this school, from various other cities. First, from Los Angeles, California, come the curly-haired brother and sister, Donald and Marjorie Berning. We have another brother and sister, Kathryn and Phillip Berning, from Huntington, Indiana. They are no relation to the ones mentioned above. Geraldine Wilkins, who was here for two months and then went to Detroit, Michigan, has re-entered. Florence Barker has entered from Leo high school. Lastly, from one of our sister schools, comes Irma Fogleson.

Stunt Night To Be Held

At the West Palm Beach High School, Florida, the senior class has decided to have stunt night the first semester instead of the last because of the crowding of graduation features. All clubs have been asked to put on a stunt and a prize of \$5.00 will be awarded the winner.

Random Shots at the Net

By Don Zehner

The Redskins upset the dope bucket last Friday when they scalped Central for their second straight win. The one-point thriller was the Redskins' first game toward the city scholastic championship. The North Siders won this title last year and expect to do the same this year.

Bob Gillieron, the eagle eye of the tribe, took the scoring honors again this week by tossing the inflated sphere through the hoop three times from the field and once from the charity line. Bud Sievers and Louis Pletcher took second honors with 4 points apiece. Nice going, boys, let's keep the old robbers up.

The team showed improvement over the first game with Masonic Home. The boys seemed to have more confidence in themselves, but they still have room for improvement. The team as a whole is still a little nervous, but they will get over that soon. I think everybody was well satisfied about the outcome, although Mr. Warfield did put a score into us.

Dohr Krieg, a veteran of last year's reserve team, and Walt Rabus, his teammate, played a good game both offensively and defensively. Walt and Dohr are both seniors this year. Nice going, boys; keep it up.

Those Tigers were certainly after our feathers in a big way—especially Warfield and Grimme. Warfield scored six of the team's 18, while Grimme scored five. The Tigers seemed unable to be able to connect, but they played a good game just the same. Riddle gave a good account of himself by scoring 3 points, and he played a good defensive game. Altekruse, the tall center, is only a sophomore and will be back again next year.

Vail La Tourette and Wayne Comment, forwards on our quintet, displayed some good work. Vail scored only two points, but he played heads-up ball. Wayne, a member of last year's varsity, played the best game I ever saw

In Charge of Meet



Hyrle Ivy

Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming instructor and health teacher at North Side, is in charge of the inter-class swimming meet to be held in the North Side swimming pool, December 19.

City Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
North Side	2	0	1.000
South Side	1	0	1.000
Central	2	1	.662
Central Catholic ..	1	1	.500

Who Can Blame 'Em If They Did Turn Slightly Demented?

Well, it's all over. Even though there were no cases of insanity reported, several Redskins were reported in their first stage Friday night at the Central game. After trailing three points at the half, North Side came back strong in the final quarter to annex their second straight victory.

The ragged playing by both teams caused the overflow crowd to be in a frenzy most of the game. Throughout the whole game the two teams were never separated by more than three points. In the final minutes with North Side leading by three points, the Central fans were pleading for a basket, but Lady Luck favored the Redskins and the gun sounded with the score standing 19-18.

By virtue of winning this game, North Side has beaten Central three successive times.

Bob Gillieron was the outstanding star of the game. His spectacular long shots practically sewed up the game for the Billmen in the second half. The Redskin palpooses didn't share so well in the preliminaries, being beaten to the tune of 25-26.

Makes School Improvements

Much needed improvements in the various schools in the city of Frankfort, Indiana, are now being made. In order to put men back to work, the federal government will pay for the labor in projects carried on.

Hearts, Maxims, Tigers Are Wrecked in That Net Battle

The Raging Redskins ruthlessly rampaged over Central last Friday night at Central. Well, maybe not so ruthlessly, but one point's as good as a million when the gun goes off. And the score was 19 to 18.

Playing before an overflow crowd, most of whom (the overflow) spent the evening wandering to and fro over the feet, and unexpectedly seating themselves in the laps of the long-suffering first row patrons, the Red and the Blue staged a real battle. It was a battle in every sense of the word, for many pastimers spent a goodly part of the evening on the floor. Many times the pile of players on the floor reminded one of a brave attempt of Honkville High's gridsters to gain that last 65 yards for the dear old Alma Mater.

The game was slowed up by frequent fouls, but it was just as well. A whole game at the speed that one was going when not at the foul stripe would be just too much. A total of thirty charity chances were offered, with only seven being converted into points. Central made 4 out of 19, and North Side made 3 out of 11.

Mr. Robert Gillieron, for the second straight game, captured high point honors, gathering seven points. Warfield, dusky Central forward, was next with six markers.

Incidentally, an old and revered maxim was definitely proven to be

Benefits Of Swimming

Students Asked To Indicate on Election Blanks If Swimming Is Desired

With the unusual advantage of such a lovely pool given to the students of North Side, no one should allow himself to miss the opportunities of swimming and water sports. Under the direction of Miss Hilda Schween and Mr. Hyrle Ivy, who give instructions in the arts of self-preservation in the water, many classes have been formed for both boys and girls.

These classes, for the benefit of the students, have been divided into three divisions: beginners, intermediate, and advanced. In the beginners class, they are taught to overcome their fear of the water, are shown that no swimmer with confidence under normal conditions can be kept at the bottom of the pool, and they are taught to float and execute simpler strokes. In the intermediate classes, the more difficult strokes are practiced. By constant work, endurance is built up, strokes are smoothed out, and the proper methods of breathing are stressed. The advanced classes are for those students who are interested in diving and perfecting form and speed in their strokes. Of course, all classes play water games. The majority of the girls stick to water basketball while the boys prefer water basketball and polo, sports which require a lot of rough play and endurance.

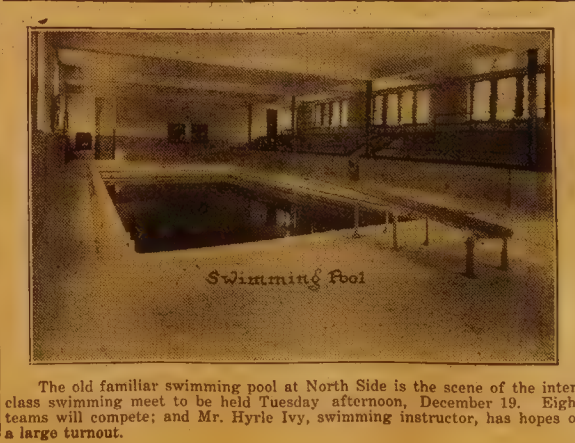
Mr. Ivy has charge of a Redskin swimming team which competes with swimmers of other schools. Both of the instructors sponsor a Swimming Carnival every year as well as swimming meets with classes and individuals competing. North Side may well be proud of the great number of life savers which have passed their tests within our portals. Over two hundred swimmers have passed their tests, received their pins, and been admitted to the National Life Saving Corps.

Students are asked to indicate on their election blanks if they wish to join a swimming class.

Face Expulsion

As announced last week, all G. A. A. members who have missed three consecutive meetings will be dropped, unless they attend the next meeting. The girls who have missed three consecutive meetings are June Ackerman, Dorothy Auman, Leota Countryman, Betty Gerig, Eleanor Harrison, Jo Miller, Florence Rupp, Marian Traxler, and Barbara Warner.

Scene of Class Aquatic Contest



The old familiar swimming pool at North Side is the scene of the inter-class swimming meet to be held Tuesday afternoon, December 19. Eight teams will compete; and Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming instructor, has hopes of a large turnout.

Banquet Toastmaster



Walt Bonham

Walt Bonham will be the toastmaster at the annual Lettermen's banquet to be on Wednesday, December 20, in the cafeteria. The feature of the program is a number of short talks by the alumni lettermen.

Water Team Is Advancing Rapidly

Cuts Are Being Made and Those With Slowest Times Are Being Eliminated

The Redskin aquatic squad is progressing very rapidly under the able coaching of the swimming instructor, Mr. Hyrle Ivy. At present the Red squad is practicing three nights a week, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

At each practice every boy, with the exception of the fancy divers, is required to swim 22 lengths of the pool in order to build up his endurance. The boys are also practicing on turns and starts in order to cut down time, because the boys with the best times are the ones that are to be kept on the squad.

By the time the first swimming meet takes place, the team should be in fine shape, and is expected by fans and their coach to give a good account of themselves.

The most likely-looking prospects who have survived the cut made as the result of time trials are Follis, Johnston, Meyers, Hengstler, Greenwood, Mattert, Winebrenner, Deahl, Strack, Ehrman, Morton, and Seott.

Alumni Mothers Go Back to Youth at Party

A meeting of the alumni mothers will be held this afternoon, in the apartment. The mothers are going back to childhood days by having a Santa Claus and a gift exchange. Later in the afternoon refreshments will be served. Mrs. Seibert is in general charge of the party and the hostesses are the Mesdames Walter A. Borgmann, Paul C. Brudi, J. H. Brendel, F. M. Barley, Georgia H. Blume, J. F. Anglin, F. A. Angel, R. G. Beams, G. C. Braun, Wm. Ayres, J. Baxter, and A. N. Altekruse.

Getting Acquainted

The Girls' Club at the Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington, is holding meetings for all the girls. The purpose is to make more contacts with the individual girls and the rest. Boys are sending birthday cards to every girl on her birthday, and cards will be sent to girls who have been absent for three or four days.

Shop Early and Avoid Misery Is Solemn Advice of Corky

By Corky Ryan

On this, the fifteenth day of December, 1933, let it hereby be proclaimed that there remains but seven shopping days wherein to procure for Aunt Henrietta a book entitled "Flaming Youth,"

follow a solemn discussion as to whether Uncle Egbert would prefer a cream colored silk shirt with purple bars, or the pink silk shirt with light blue polka dots.

With that settled, the clerk demands (with the same serious mien with which Clarence Darrow expounds agnosticism) "What size does Uncle Egbert wear?" (By this time the salesman possesses the inside story of Uncle Egbert at the annual outing of the Pretzel Benders' Union.)

"Why, why, I don't know exactly. Let's see, Uncle's almost as tall as you are. Maybe three or four inches shorter. He's kind of stoop-shouldered, too. You see, on my side of the family, we're kind of short. Why, my grandfather..." and so on, ad infinitum.

Eventually, she emerges with size 13½, with a color scheme which would make the son of a Siamese cow-worshiper sick. She also emerges with the information that the clerk's grandpa had fallen arches, athletes foot, and a crush on a chorus girl.

Uncle Egbert is disagreeably surprised on Christmas morning, and at the first opportunity exchanges the shirt (?) for a pair of suspenders.

But after all, what would Christmas be if you didn't have an exchanging orgy to look forward to?

Letter Club Will Banquet In Cafeteria

Annual Affair Will Take Place at 6:30 P. M. Wednesday; Walt Bonham, Toastmaster

Short Talks Will Be Given By Alumni Lettermen Of School

The annual Lettermen's banquet is to be given in the North Side cafeteria at 6:30 on Wednesday, December 20.

Walt Bonham, alumni letterman, will act as toastmaster. During the short talks are to be given by alumni lettermen. Mothers of the lettermen will serve the food.

The hosts for the banquet will include Walter Rabus, Norman Sievers, and Wayne Comment. The different committees follow: Decorating committee, Bob Bozer, Tom VaChon, Andy Greenwood, Willard Buelow, and Rodney Ormiston; food, Bud Rolf, Walt Rabus, Byron Crance, and Wayne Comment; invitations, Louie Pletcher, Don Robinson, Ralph Poorman, Robert Johnson; programs, Fred Tone, chairman; Roger Poorman, Forest Cronkhite. The clean-up committee will consist of new lettermen.

Messrs. M. H. Northrop, Merle Abbott, Mark Bills, Rolla Chambers, Hyrle Ivy, Elvin Eyster, John DeLong, E. Pennington, A. Cleaver, and the Misses Julia Storr and Victoria Gross will be the guests.

Miss Storr and Mr. Pennington are advisers of the club.

Borgmann Given Award

Twenty-five Members Given Varsity "M" and Football Charms for Reward

Bill Borgman, a former North Side athlete who plays guard on the Michigan eleven, is one of twenty-five members of the team given the varsity "M" and a gold football charm, a symbol for winning the Big Ten title.

Borgmann, who took part in all of the major sports at North Side, is a junior at the University of Michigan and has just completed a good season at a guard position with the Wolves. Bill played fullback while at North Side and gained much glory at this position on the Redskin eleven.

This fall Bill also helped our coach in his efforts to produce a football team and much credit should be given him on this score. Borgmann has one more year at the university and is expected to be one of the mainstays of the team.

Have Dancing Skeletons

East High School, Des Moines, Ia., will now be able to have dancing skeletons and other fantastic characters and designs because of a new device that has been purchased for use in assemblies, plays, etc. If a design is painted with radium paint, the ultraviolet light causes the object to shine on the wall.

Award Session Honors Scouts

Wendell Green, North Side Student, Attains Eagle Scout Award

A near record crowd of scouts and followers of Boy Scouting in the city filled Superior Court Room No. 2 to capacity Wednesday, November 28, on the occasion of the Scout Winter Court of Honor at which more than two hundred awards for achievements were presented.

A. E. Thomas, honor court chairman, presided over the session, which was featured by the presentation to C. A. Bex, scoutmaster of troop 16 of a Scoutmaster's Key, in recognition of his long service in scouting and also of his having completed a course in advanced scouting work. Presentations were made by the following members of the court: Second class awards, R. N. Snider; first class, J. P. Doody; merit badges, A. C. Burry; Sea Scout, Ed Dodez; Star Scout, Luis Moore; Life Scout, C. J. Cover; Eagle Scout and Eagle Scout palms, E. J. Gallmeier; senior patrol warrants, and junior assistant Scoutmaster warrants, Harry W. Mueller; training course certificates, Guel Sol A. Wood; and streamers for excellence in Camparall and Merit Badge Exposition, L. L. Hotchkiss.

The Eagle Scout award which is the highest award possible to attain was awarded to Wendell Green of North Side, and two other scouts. Four scouts were awarded palms which are for additional work after the rank of Eagle has been attained. Twelve scouts were given senior patrol leader certificates, and six were made junior assistant patrol leaders. Eight scouts were made Star scouts, while six advanced to the rank of Life scouts.

Recognition of advancement from tenderfoot to second class was bestowed upon 38 scouts, while eight scouts advanced from second to first class.

Forty-five scouts received merit badges, four of them being North Siders.

Debate Squad Is Present At State Confab

(Continued from page 1)

fessor P. H. Scott, head of the department of Speech, Detroit City College, gave a critique and analysis of the debate. In this analysis he pointed out the weaknesses in the arguments of both sides as well as the good points of the discussion.

Following the debate session the visiting debaters had an opportunity to inspect the campus and locate the places where they were to lodge for the night.

At 5:30 p. m. the conference banquet was held. This banquet was featured by the speeches of Dr. E. C. Elliot, president of Purdue University, and Prof. Scott of Detroit. The toastmaster, Professor P. E. Lull, director of debate, Purdue, kept the banquet going in a lively fashion with his "Ape" stories.

Following the banquet, a program of entertainment was held at Fowler Hall, Purdue. This program consisted of a skit, "The Debaters' Hour," presented by West Lafayette High School, and acts by Mishawaka, Terre Haute, Jefferson of Lafayette, Marion High School, Central of Port Wayne, and our dear old North Side, which presented "Radio Highlights." The program was concluded with movies of Purdue, showing the activities and also part of the Purdue-Iowa football game.

Saturday morning the debaters were entertained with several speeches. The noon luncheon concluded the session. The debaters from North Side who made the trip are: Margaret Johnston, James Mullendore, Bob Dodane, Raymond Bixby, Winifred DeWeese, Marybelle Gallmeier, Kenneth Richards, Fred Kroemer, Betty Morton, Jo Miller, Betty Lophshire, David Peters, Charles Schroeder, and Jack Moyer. Miss Plummer and Mr. Stoner accompanied them.

Jennie Mae Gives Talk

At the last Geography Council meeting, Jennie Mae Stout gave an interesting paper on the geography of Northern Arizona. She gave a report on a canyon in that locality that was once occupied by Indians.

Hosey's Dream Comes True

On that eventful day, March 19, 1931, Mayor William J. Hosey formally broke the ground which started the work on what Fort Wayne now calls the new filtration plant in Three Rivers Park.

This plant wasn't just built and the city didn't just appropriate the money. Every thing was gone over and planned with the utmost care. First, competent men were found to take charge of the different types of work to be done. Next, the materials were tested for their durability and strength, remembering at the same time to keep in mind a budget and to get the best for the money.

Fort Wayne now has a filtration plant and reservoir which will supply the whole city and there will be no more shortage in dry weather.

Remember, the filtration plant isn't just a place to purify the water; it is one of the most beautiful pieces of architecture that has ever been sponsored by a city department.

Take advantage of the opportunity of visiting it now, and in years to come it will be sort of a land mark for your memories that you will always be able to refer to with pride.

SOCIETY

Florence Scheele and Christine Sunday united in entertaining around twenty-five girls at the former's home preceding the North Side-Central game. Those attending from North Side were Marie Wurtenberger, Betty Sanders, Phyllis Goeriz, Helen Welker, Martha Faught, and Faye Shiffer.

Preceding the North Side-Central game, an informal dinner was held at the home of Helen Johns. The guests were Helen Gillespie, Sara Miller, Alice Rastetter, Alice Alringer, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Alice Wildermuth, Rosemary Stanger, Muriel Harper, and Betty Short.

A group of friends entertained with a surprise party on Saturday night in honor of Christine Sunday. Dancing and cards were enjoyed during the evening, after which a luncheon was served. The guests present were Marie Wurtenberger, Phyllis Goeriz, Betty Sanders, Dave Peters, Ted Grisell, Don Robinson, Paul Gillespie, and Walt Klinger.

Phyllis Plattner will entertain a group of her friends Thursday evening.

A surprise party was held for Ralph Wolf Wednesday evening in honor of his birthday. Those attending from North Side included Harold Rahe, Robert Foellinger, Charles Barnett, Dick Heine, Herbert Meyer, Wilmer Brumbaugh, and Edward Bause. The evening was spent playing games after which a luncheon was served by Mrs. Wolf.

Jane Tolan of South Side, entertained Saturday afternoon. The following attended from North Side: Chu Chu Swanson, Bonnie Cook, Margaret Geyer, Mary Lou Thomas, Babbie Emerick, Marian Traxler, and Lou Meyer.

Lou Meyer entertained with a hard times party Saturday evening. The guests included Betty Woebeking, Dee Countryman, Helen Lee Pletcher, Gerry Getz, Marian Traxler, Jeanne Shookman, Goldine Frank, Gerald Lotz, Neil Ruppert, Art Scott, Rip Poorman, Roger Poorman, and Louie Didier.

Chu Chu Swanson entertained her club recently. Those present were "Kitten" Yarnelle, Virginia Coverdale, Betty Pollak, Mary Aldred, Helen Doswell, Joan Wolf, Mary Ellen Derck, Margie Bittler, and "Toddy" Uebelhoer. Later refreshments were served.

Ned Hoffman entertained at his home Thursday evening. Those present from North Side were Jiggs Swanson, Tom Getz, Eugene Bailey, Art Fruechtenicht, and Jim Jackson.

Jiggs Swanson entertained a few of his friends Tuesday evening. Those present from North Side were Art Fruechtenicht, and Tom Getz.

Friday evening Louise Countryman entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-Central basketball game. Those present were: Mary Lou Thomas, Margaret Geyer, Claris Newport, Phyllis Traxler, Lois Miller, Elvise Andrews, Babs Emerick, and Helen Novitsky.

Ann Bartholomew held a party Friday after the game. The guests included Gerry Getz, Helen Thieme, Mary Walker, Betty Nichols, Gerry Lotz, Art Scott, Jack Morris, John Dolan, and Zeak Redding.

A tea was given by Harriet Storm, Margaret Murphy, and Phyllis Graham Sunday afternoon at the Storm home. The decorations were in green and silver. Those present from North Side were Eloise and Leota Countryman, Mary Ann Fishering, Rebecca Walley, Helen Lee Pletcher, Peggy Cleaver, June Kline, and Lois Miller.

Margaret Geyer will entertain "Woman's Rights" Friday evening at 6 o'clock dinner.

Friday evening Mark Heckler was hostess to a potluck for Florence Brooks, Peggy Cleaver, Jennie Mae Stout, Barbara Warner, June Kline, Rita Mahan, Dorothy Platka, Betty Stewart, Betty Barth, and Norma Rae Woolver.

A "Comic Strip" party was given by Lawrence Scheff Saturday evening. All guests were named after comic

strip characters. Those present from North Side were Faye Schiffer, Helen Novitsky, Fanny Schwartz, Ruth Laub, James Meeker, Sidney Carmen, Leo Stillpass, and Jerome Goldstine.

Neva Williams and Nancy Kover will entertain with a formal dance Friday evening at the Uptown.

Betty Howey entertained with a potluck Friday evening. Covers were laid for Lula Ferguson, Eleanor Reid, Opal Snider, and Margie Kratzman.

Marjorie Brosius was hostess to a group of her friends at a potluck Friday evening. A small lighted Christmas tree decorated the table. Covers were laid for Mary Catherine Scheid, Mary Walborn, Marjorie Swihart, Kathleen Plummer, Betty Reineohl, Allen and Jean Pressler, and Theresa Neptune.

A slumber party was held at the home of Helen Prange after the North Side-Central basketball game Friday evening. The guests included La Vohn Stephens, Ella Cox, Adda Lee Foughty, and Margaret Romm.

A potluck was recently held at the home of Mary Garard. Gerry Harries, "Pat" Griffis, "Sis" Ehrman, Lois Franklin, Ruth Zwick, La Dona Wiselley, Betty Meisner, Sally Arnold, and Martha Faught were present.

Virginia Polk and Doris Kaplan will jointly entertain Saturday evening.

Becky Ann Walley entertained at her home Friday evening with a dinner. The guests included Dee Countryman, Marion Traxler, Lou Meyer, Goldine Frank, Jeanne Shookman, Ruth Goebel, Mary Benninghoff, and Mary Francis Andrews.

After the North Side-Central game an impromptu party was held at the Countryman home.

Friday night Betty Jane Lophshire entertained informally with a party at her home on Riverside. Cards and dancing featured the entertainment. Those in attendance were Betty Morton, Ruth Murphy, Jo Miller, Lillian Jones, Pete Johnston, Vincent Carlson, Bid Scott, Willard Lophshire, Jim Bartels, and Bob McAllister.

Saturday Muriel Harper entertained with a dinner party preceding the North Side-Masonic Home basketball game. Those present were Jo Miller, Rosie Stanger, Alice Rastetter, Helen Johns, Alice Alringer, Sara Miller, Betty Short, and Marge Hegerfeld.

A group of Redskins and alumni congregated at the home of Betty Minor after the basketball game Saturday night. Dancing and ping pong featured the entertainment for Alice Alringer, Marge Hegerfeld, Sara Miller, Jo Miller, Betty Short, Herb Thiller, Walt Klinger, Dick Stauffer, Wendy Green, Paul Yergens, Vern and Gerry Ayres, and Gene Grey.

Dick Smith entertained a group of friends at his home Sunday evening. Those who enjoyed dancing and foolishness were Alice Lepper, Dorothy Meyers, Jo Miller, Dorothy Goebel, Chuck Luenberger, Bill Aiken, and Max Jaehn.

Among those who left Friday to attend the two-day Debater's Convention at Purdue University are Bob Dodane, Jo Miller, Fred Kroemer, Betty Morton, Jack Moyer, Charlie Schroeder, Raymond Bixby, Margaret Johnston, Winifred DeWeese, James Mullendore, Mary Belle Gallmeier, Betty Lophshire, Dave Peters, Mr. J. Stoner, and Miss Hazel Plummer.

Miss Hazel Plummer entertained the group who were Forum Club prize winners of the G. A. A. Vot-Vil in the Worthington Apartments Wednesday evening. Dancing, cards and "eats" featured the entertainment. Those who attended were Jo Miller, Betty Morton, Margaret Johnston, Winifred De Weese, Bob Dodane, Jim Mullendore, Kenny Peters, Jack Moyer, Raymond Bixby, Charlie Schroeder, Fred Kroemer, and Fuzz Stoner.

Sara Miller entertained a few of her friends at an impromptu gathering at her home on North Anthony Sunday night. The guests included Alice Alringer, Lucille Boxberger, Vern Ayres, Gene Gray, and Gerald Ayres.

Sunday afternoon Virginia Polk and Doris Kaplan will unite in giving a tea at the Kaplan home. Many North Side girls will receive invitations.

A slumber party was held at the home of Dee Countryman Friday evening. The guests included Lou Meyer, Marian Traxler, Jeanne Shookman, and Goldine Frank.

Becky Walley, John Walley and Bob Smith spent Thanksgiving in Detroit with relatives.

Good Grammar Encouraged

Good grammar is encouraged at the Lansing Central High School of Lansing, Michigan, by the school paper, which publishes each week an article containing six grammatical errors. The correction of these errors is given on a succeeding page in the paper.

Classes Weave Pictures

Weaving classes are a unique feature at the Wendell Phillips High School, Chicago, Illinois. For Christmas the classes are weaving original pictures.

Receives Award In National Test

Rita Bendel Wins Honorable Mention for Current Event Knowledge

Rita Bendel, a senior of North Side High School, was awarded honorable mention in a national current event contest recently held by the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

The average grade for the entire number of entries in the current news contest was 81 percent, a comparatively high average as compared to previous similar contests, the judges state. Only a few entries attained 100 percent and so won for themselves a place in the national winners, but not all national winners in this contest achieved a perfect score, since the ten highest were chosen as winners.

As the result of Rita's work, she will receive an award which will serve as a reward for excellence in skill and craftsmanship in creative writing and journalistic enterprise.

Artist Presents Dinosaur Casts To North Side

(Continued from page 1)

brains. The rear brain probably controlled movements of its spine-arm or hind legs. It defended itself with the weirdest backbone ever known. His backbone looks like a double row of scallops.

Tyrannosaurus Rex is the most ferocious beast of prey that ever lived. He often reached a length of 25 feet and his dagger teeth were six inches long. The model is grinning fiendishly to show his lovely teeth. Another one of nature's bad dreams is Triceratops, or Three-Horned Face. With its bony shield to protect its thinly covered, vulnerable spine, Triceratops was a worthy foe of the flesh eating Tyrannosaurus. Three-Horns grew up to be twenty feet long. The Duck-Billed Dinosaur, or Trachodon, lived during the cretaceous period of the Mesozoic Age. The duck-bills were the most abundant of the dinosaurs. Last of all is the Protoceratops or Forerunner of the Horned Face, and contrary to all expectations, this beast, ranged in size from only six inches to four feet. He belongs to the same age as Mr. Duck-Bill.

A Cappella Choir Presents Program

(Continued from page 1)

in the music. Miss Verweire also praised the program highly. Mr. Sur said that he was pleased with the attention of the students but there was still much to be desired. The second music assembly will be held February 14, and will probably be in the form of a band concert.

The members of the A Cappella Choir who sang in the program are Mary Leone Woolever, Harriet White, Virginia Polk, Florence Brooks, Norma Rae Woolever, Ramona Lewis, Faye Shiffer, Marie Wurtenberger, Jane Bartholomew, Betty Gerig, Peggy Cleaver, Helen Olofson, Debby Jane Bostic, Louise Countryman, Gladys Bair, Dorothea Koehlinger, Kathryn McMullen, Betty Roberts, Clemma Tannehill, Mary Catherine Scheid, Barbara Warner, Wayne Landon, Carl Waterfall, Paul Yergens, Raymond Brooks, Maurice Rahe, William Benninghoff, Frank Elder, Dick Hobson, Martha Faught, Charles Schroeder, Russell Herrick, Bob Robinson, Gail Brittain, Bob Perry, Harry Smenner, Paul Dunlap, Ray Bixby, Bob Moorhead, Wilson White, Franklin Peddie, Elbert Anderson, and Don Chadderdon. Accompanists were Bill Benninghoff for the quartet and Mary Ellen Sells for the choir. Kathryn McMullen announced the program.

Ventures In Verse

You all know Clifton Sefton, that wallopin' ladies man, Who trips the light fantastic, with every girl he can. Well little Clifton Sefton, has met his Waterloo, She rolled her eyes at Clifton,—(you know the way girls do.) Clifton opened wide his mouth, and took the bait in whole. Alas, poor Clif, he took it all, hook, sinker, line, and pole. She rolled her eyes once more, then pulled, the sucker on dry land, And now she's really got him in the "palm of her hand." When Clif eats honey, Rosilyn, he always thinks of you, You know its really funny what a girl like you can do!

Six Years In One

The students of the N. C. H. S. of Casper, Wyoming were greatly astonished when told that they were living six years in one.

According to the Julian Period this is the year 6646. With 1933 they are already living two years at once.

According to the Jewish year, it is 5694. This makes three.

Again, if the Romans are to be believed, it is the 2686th year. Japanese call this year number 2593, and the Mohammedans are living in 1352 if you go by this calendar.

If you believe all of these calendars, you will be living six years at once.

What's Doing With The Classes



The method of making cast iron, wrought iron and other steels is being described in Mr. E. M. Suter's chemistry 1 class. The construction and mechanism of the blast furnace is also being studied.

Mr. Rollo Chambers gave a test recently in his physics classes. In physics 1 the results are as follows: Bob Dodane and Donald Warner received 100 percent. Those receiving a grade of 95 percent are Leo Stillpass, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Catherine Tapy, Bernard Swanson, Jim Yerrick, and Byron Crance.

A physics 2 test of Mr. Rollo Chambers resulted in Marie Wurtenberger, Alice Wildermuth, Faye Shiffer, Lawrence Scheff, William Hartman, Jim Meeker, Bob Williams, Phyllis Plattner, Wallace Bryan, and Frank Bryan receiving grades of 95 percent or above.

Mrs. Winslow's English 6 classes have finished the study of poetry, and are handing in outside reading lists. The English 7 classes of Mrs. Winslow have finished the first act of "Macbeth," and are studying characters in the first act for theme material.

Mr. Fred Breeze's physical geography 1 classes are completing the study of rivers and will have a test soon. Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 classes have begun to make temperature curves of rainfall graphs for the different climates and regions of the world. The commercial geography 1 class of Mr. Breeze is studying the geography of leather and rubber.

As a result of the test given by Mr. Sinks to his general history 1 classes on Teutonic People, Religion, and Feudalism, the students receiving 95 or above are the following: Lillian Steiber, 97; Norman Seaman, 97; Don Warner, 96; Arthur Fruechtenicht, 96; Cornelius Ryan, 96; Mary Ellen Markle, 95; Carolyn Sowers, 95.

In a recent botany 1 test given by Miss Vesta Thompson those who received the grade of 95 or above are Albert Knight, Roger McCrady, Helen Novitsky, David O'Meara, Kathleen Plummer, Lucille Schultz, Darwin Allen, Dorothy Auman, Gladys Bair, Louise Countryman, Babbie Emerick, Margaret Geyer, Verda Pfeiffer, LaVon Smith, Florence Vigran, William Cleaver, and Florence Scheele.

In Mr. John Mertes' bookkeeping 1 classes those who received 90 or above in Test 3 are: Kathryn Pfeiffer, Eleanor Reid, Homer Christliff, Betty Schwartz, Ruth East, Grace Rarick, Elaine Weaver, Helen Schoppman, Margaret Bux, Ralph Reighter, Dorothy Edwards, Marie Lash, and Maxine Road.

In the class of Mr. E. Suter's Physics I they are studying pendulums, their laws and acceleration due to gravity.

In Mr. Suter's Chemistry II classes the seventh demonstration of the year was given. It consisted of the subject of oxidation and reduction of ferrie and ferrous iron. This demonstration was given on Monday.

Many Institutions of Learning Located Within Short Radius of City

The chief interest of most high school pupils who expect to graduate is probably the choosing of the educational institutions best fitted to their needs. There are many colleges for those who

wish to take a cultured course and those wanting to specialize in one line. Most North Side pupils are probably interested in the colleges in the central portion of the country.

In our own city there is the Indiana Technical College for young men wishing to become engineers. Radio, electrical, and coil engineering is available. It is best that the pupil be an expert at problems concerning mathematics.

Indiana Extension and International Business College are co-educational schools here in Fort Wayne and may be entered by any high school graduate.

At Crawfordsville, Indiana, is the Wabash College, a liberal arts college for men. Fifteen units are required; English 3, History 1, Mathematics 2, one Foreign language, Science 1.

Co-educational teachers' training schools are Indiana State Normal at Terre Haute, and Muncie for which sixteen units are required.

One of the large schools is Indiana University at Bloomington. This is also a co-educational school, and residents of Indiana are eligible at a much lower rate than non-residents. Sixteen units are required, and not more than five may be non-academic units. Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio, and Ohio State University of Columbus, Ohio are co-educational schools requiring fifteen units. The former has 2,068 students and the latter 10,473.

Olivet College of Olivet, Michigan, is one of the smaller co-educational schools, requiring fifteen units; Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science located at E. Lansing, Michigan, a larger school, requires fifteen units.

Northwestern University of Evanston, Illinois, is one of the more expensive colleges. The pupil must rank in the upper half of his graduating class and must present a physician's certificate. A mental alertness test is necessary upon entrance. Fifteen units are required.

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There are many military academics throughout the country for boys having good character and references. Girls may find any number of teachers' colleges, colleges specializing in home economics, physical education, and business training.

There are many more colleges than the ones mentioned here. If further information is desired, it may be obtained through catalogues and pamphlets offered by the colleges. Also if you are not quite sure that you will be eligible to your chosen college, it would be best to see Mr. Northrop immediately, because next fall may be too late.

Girls Like Ghandi

The students at Rhode Island College were asked which living figures they most admired. The coeds said Mahatma Ghandi while the boys chose Jean Harlow.

Sympathy Is Extended

The student body and the faculty of North Side wish to express their deepest sympathy to Roger McCrady on the death of his mother, who died Sunday, December 3, at 8 P. M.

Sports Help Planned for High Schools

"High school boys deserve, and during the next 12 months are going to get, the best advice obtainable on their favorite sports," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor of The American Boy—Youth's Companion, in outlining the magazine's plans for the coming year. "American Boy sports stories and interviews in 1934," Mr. Ellis continues, "are designed to help the swimmer clip a second off his best record, the tennis player to improve his forehand drive, the football team to smash through for first downs, and the roofer to be a keener, more alert observer of the game."

Two methods the magazine will use to improve the play of high school America. One is by interviews with famous coaches and players, men with a fund of valuable hints and colorful anecdotes for high school students. For instance, a spring issue will bring an across-the-table chat with a World Series pitching hero, and fall issues will carry how-to-do-it tips from leading football stars.

The second method of aiding high school players will be through fiction, written by sports experts who can add the excitement and grip of a good yarn to their keen technical explanations of play. There will be stories on hockey, basketball, tennis, baseball, swimming, track, and football, in The American Boy of 1934.

The subscription price is \$2.00 for one year. Until January 1, readers may take out a three-year subscription for \$3.00, a saving of one-half the one-year rate for three years. On January 1, this three-year rate will be withdrawn. Orders should be mailed direct to Department A, The American Boy—Youth's Companion, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on the subscription will start on the issue specified.—Adv.

When There's a Vacation We Gladly Say: Many Happy Returns of the Day!

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

Bring Your Tomahawks to the Game Tonight to Help Scalp New Haven!

Vol. VII.—No. 17.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Thursday, December 21, 1933

Price 10 Cents

New Staff for Publications Is Announced

Jane Bartholomew, Successor to Barbara Warner, Has Completed Staff for Ensuing Semester

Warner Will Become Student Counsellor; Swank, Managing Editor

Jane Bartholomew, who will succeed Barbara Warner as publisher of the Northerner at the beginning of next semester, recently announced the Northern staff for the ensuing semester. Major staff positions will be filled by Faye Swank as managing editor, Edward Rosenthal as editor, and Dorothy Janorschke as business manager. The complete list follows: Managing Editor—Faye Swank. Editor—Edward Rosenthal.

Assistants—Dorothea Bayer, Evans Houghton.

Columnists—Edward Dickmeyer, Bob Dodane, Eleanor Harrison, Evans Houghton, Phyllis Janorschke, Alice Lepper, Jo Miller, Fred Tene, Paul Wehrenberg, Alice Wildermuth.

News Editor—Lucy Bobbs.

Class News Editor—Rita Bendel.

Assistants—Helen Dustman, Helen Kelly, Kathryn Oury, Opal Snider, Betty Schlosser, Lillian Steiber, Bernice Vachon, Eleanor Reid.

Sports Staff—Barney Crance, Cornelius Ryan, Don Morton, Walt Raebus, Maurice Rahe, Jiggs Swanson.

Girls' Sports Editor—Phyllis Goeriz. Assistants—Helen Welker, Florence Brooks.

Society Editors—Helen Novitsky, Christine Sunday.

Assistant—Bonnie Cook.

Reporters—Ann Bartholomew, Virginia Bell, Florence Brooks, Helen Meier, Betty Schlosser, Leo Stillpass, Charles Schroeder, Grace Rarick, James Mullendore, Frank DeHaven, Cornelius Ryan, Mary Jane Snook, Helen Dustman, Harry Smenner, Rita Bendel, Marybelle Gallmeyer.

Copy Editor—Oneida Siples.

Assistants—Mae Irene East, Martha Rahdert.

Make-up Editor—Charles Barnett.

Proof Reader—Margaret Johnston.

Exchange Manager—Helen Meier.

Exchange Mailing Manager—Lois Gallmeier, Betty Howey.

Exchange Staff Writers—Betty Rabus, James Mullendore, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Fannie Schwartz.

Exchange Receiving Clerk—Lucille Prange.

Point Sheet Recorder—Betty Howey.

Typist—Bernice Vachon.

Business Staff

Business Manager—Dorothy Janorschke.

Assistant—Carl Van Winkle.

Advertising Manager—Wendell Green.

Solicitors—Frank DeHaven, Mary Gilbert, Harry Smenner, Marjorie Snyder, Joe Smith, Paul Wehrenberg.

Circulation Manager—Rita Mahan.

Assistants—Ruth Goebel, Dorothy Meyer, Phyllis Janorschke.

Credit Manager—Jennie Mae Stout.

Collectors—Virginia Bell, Chester Bowers.

Mailing Managers—Margaret Geyer, Virginia Bell.

Student Counsellor—Barbara Warner.

Adviser—Rowena Harvey.

Earns Membership



Barbara Warner

Our publisher, Barbara Warner, is the only person earning a membership to the Quill and Scroll, the national honorary society for journalists, this semester; it was announced by Miss Harvey, Thursday, December 4. She has been outstanding in her ability all through her school career.

Pledged To Fraternity

Robert Kaade, '31, Taken by Scabbard and Blade Military Honorary Society

Robert Kaade, a graduate of North Side in 1931, has been pledged to Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary fraternity, at DePauw University.

Membership in the fraternity is limited and based on military ability as judged by heads of the military department and scholastic standing.

Robert graduated from North Side in 1931. While here he was prominent in school affairs, being on the four-year honor roll, a varsity yell leader, National Honor Society, and Student Players' Club. He also won the extemporaneous speaking contest three times and was presented with a small replica of the Koerber Cup.

At DePauw, where he is a junior, Robert is also very prominent, being a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and Duzer Du dramatic fraternity. He has had several important roles in campus dramatic productions and is also a varsity cheer leader.

Publication Contest

The Tenth Anniversary Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will be celebrated, according to announcements. The association invited 5,000 school publications to participate, 10,000 former delegates to return, 700 former speakers to come, 900 members to renew memberships, and 1,500 former members to participate.

Christmas Message

Mr. Northrop's Christmas Message:

A joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year is my wish for all. May you have a joyous holiday vacation and return with a firm resolution to make the new year a happy and prosperous one.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! May the true Christmas spirit, the spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men", so fill your hearts that your New Year will be a happy one.

Victoria Gross.

Christmas Celebrated In Commemoration Of Birth of Christ

Christmas is the day celebrated in all Christian countries as the day of the birth of Christ, "the Prince of Peace," "the King of Kings." This day, by common consent, December 25, is marked by special religious services in churches, by good deeds, the exchange of gifts, and by merry-making and rejoicing. It is on this day that you hear the merry Christmas bells.

The time when the Christmas festival was first observed is not known. It is spoken of in the latter part of the fourth century as a custom of long standing. The exactness on these points is not so important as "the spirit of Christmas," the spirit of giving, of helping, a broad, all-embracing love for our fellowmen.

The giving of presents, the use of holly and mistletoe and Yule logs, set this day distinctly apart from all other days.

Christmas is the most celebrated holiday of the year.

Many Pleased by Frosh-Soph Party

No Backward Students This Year; One Hundred Fifty Attend

Judging from the various opinions expressed about school, the freshman-sophomore party was a huge success. This year the students that attended consented to play the games that were directed by the able hosts and hostesses. In preceding years the guests were too timid to get out and have a good time, and were content to sit in the corner and watch the hosts do the entertaining, but not so with the crowd this year.

They seemed to know that the success of the party depended on their willingness to co-operate with the hosts and acted accordingly. Games and dancing were the main features in the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock.

The affair was attended by a total of 150 persons, of which 135 paid and the rest were those on the committees.

Guild Plans Contest

Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild Lays Plans for Fourth Annual Contest

Attention is called to the fact that plans for the fourth annual contest of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild have been laid. Several changes have been made in the rulings for this year.

1. The University Scholarship awards this year are increased to 24 in number, ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, and having a total value of \$51,000.

2. Every boy seeking to enroll must have his scholastic standing and aptitude for craftsmanship by his school principal, manual arts teacher, or any other authority, plus his parent or guardian's signature.

These rulings mean that every North Side boy interested in building a model of the Fisher Body must get the consent of Mr. M. H. Northrop and Mr. T. Thompson. A copy of the complete rules may be obtained from Mr. Northrop and also an application.

Application for competition also enables the competitor to become a member of Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Notice To All Students Who Use School Passes

There will be no pass issued for the week of December 25-29 inclusive.

Pass No. 617-33 issued for the week of December 18-22 will be honored on the street cars and city busses for the morning trip to school on the first day after the holidays, January 2, 1934.

Those pupils who wish to make use of the school pass on Monday, January 1, 1934, should secure the pass good for the week of January 1-5 either before the close of school before the holidays or at the office of J. R. McKay, manager Fort Wayne city lines, 334 Utility building, any time during the holidays.

The school pass No. 619-34, January 1-5, will therefore be on sale at the schools on the last day of school before the holidays and on Tuesday, January 2, the first day after the holidays.

Faye Swank's Illness To Keep Her at Home

Faye Swank, editor of the Northerner, is suffering from heart and goiter disease. She must stay in bed and rest for six or eight weeks. She is getting along as well as can be expected. No visitors are allowed for ten days. All of her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Gorgas Contest Opened To All High Schools

Manuscript Must Be Sent From Principal's Office Not Later Than Feb. 16

The sixth annual Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest opened to all high schools on December 11, and will close February 16, 1934.

Juniors and seniors are the pupils who are eligible.

The essays must not exceed 1500 words in length. They may be type-written or prepared with pen and ink but must be written on one side of the paper only, with liberal margins. Each manuscript must bear the name and home address of the writer, and the name and past address of the school. Each school should keep a copy of the essay it enters in the contest for manuscripts cannot be returned.

An official entrance blank, properly filled out, and a snapshot or a small photograph of the author must be mailed with the essay which is to be entered into the contest. An official entrance blank is being mailed to the high school principal.

Manuscript, picture, and entrance must be mailed from the principal's office and postmarked not later than midnight, February 16, to the Gorgas Memorial Institute, 1331 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

The principal of each high school shall arrange for the judging of the essay written in his school and the selection of the winner.

A committee of three state officials will grade the winning high school papers and determine the state winner.

A committee of three national judges, the U. S. Commissioner of Education, the Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, and the Director General of the American College of Surgeons will judge the essays winning state awards and determine the winners of the five national awards.

Essays will be judged on their literary value, the scope and accuracy of the scientific facts presented, originality in presentation, and on neatness and general appearance.

The topics suggested for study are the relation of mosquitoes to disease, malaria and its economic importance, mosquito control methods, the work of William C. Gorgas in Havana and Panama, localities where mosquito control methods are being applied with success, possibility of reclaiming vast areas, now unpopulated, for industry.

Letter Banquet Held

One Hundred Lettermen Present; Motion Pictures Shown Of Athletic Events

North Side's annual Lettermen's banquet, held Wednesday, December 20, proved to be very successful, approximately one hundred lettermen being present. A very delicious supper was served, after which many interesting speeches were given, the speakers of the evening being Mr. Abbott, Mr. Northrop, Mr. Bills, Mr. Pnnington, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Ivy, Mr. Cleaver, and several alumni lettermen.

Interesting motion pictures of athletic events and campus activities were shown, and several vocal selections were given.

Walter Bonham, voluntary assistant basketball coach, acted as toastmaster. Eleven new football lettermen, Charles Adams, Dave Bradley, Dick Brown, Fred Day, Gerald Lotz, Neil McKay, Dick "Rock" Nill, Art Scott, Don Shilts, Noble Schlatter, and Ray Schomburg, attended the banquet.

The serving was done by a group of mothers.

Rifle Club Members Will Be Presented With Medals

Several members of the Rifle Club will receive medals from the National Rifle Association. Bill Cleaver, president of the club, will receive the "Possible 500" bar; Eleanor Hauck and J. D. Pressler will receive Pro-Marksmen medals and diplomas, and Virginia Bell will get the Marksman medal.

The team will have a meet soon after Christmas vacation.

Mr. Glen Gordy is a new adviser of the club. Members shoot every evening except Friday, and each adviser assists one evening of the week. The schedule is as follows: Monday, Mr. Hyrie Ivy; Tuesday, Mr. Eldon Schellshmidt; Wednesday, Miss Judith Bowen; Thursday, Mr. Glen Gordy.

Freshmen Write on Careers

The freshman civics class of Thornton High School, Harvey, Illinois, are writing career theses. Each student chooses his career and learns everything about it he can, and then writes a booklet on the subject.

Directs Christmas Play



Miss Marjorie Suter

With the greatest anticipation, we look forward to the presentation of the Christmas play Friday under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter. She is instructor of dramatics in all three high schools, and she is well known for her productions.

FreGerLat Gives Christmas Program

Talks Given by Different Members; Choral Ensemble Has Part in Program

Christmas was celebrated in a very fitting manner by the FreGerLat Club on Monday evening in the cafeteria. The program opened with a speech by Dorothea Koehlinger telling how Christmas originated from the old barbaric German tribes and passed into the hands of the modern Christian world. Following this a trio composed of Dorothea Koehlinger, Eleanor Kestner, and Robert Perry sang "Stille Nacht."

Representing the Latin Division, Christine Sunday spoke on the Festival of Saturnalia and what part it dedicated to the Christmas festival. It was this celebration which first showed good fellowship. The masters gave up their places to the slaves and sometimes even served the slaves. They burned wax tapers which have come to be the candles on the Christmas tree.

The choral ensemble composed of Marie Wurttemberg, Phyllis Plattner, Christine Sunday, Mary Helen Cameron, Barbara Ashley, Eleanor Parker, Debbie Bostic, Betty Saunders, and Lavonne Waggoner sang the Latin song, "Adeste Fideles."

Babbie Emrick represented the French department with a talk on how Christmas is celebrated in France. It was here that the Yule Log originated. This log was carried in each Christmas and burned. The ashes, believed to possess good charms, were used in charms and medicines. Green boughs were gathered to make baskets and these were filled with all kinds of goodies. The children placed their shoes by the fire and these too were filled with presents.

"Cantique Pour Noel" was the French song sung by a new choral ensemble composed of Faye Shiffer, Peggy Cleaver, Jane Bartholomew, Betty Gerig, Barbara Warner, Mary Leone Woolever, Harriet White, Alberta Elliott, and Helen Olofson. All of the songs were accompanied by Mary Ellen Sells.

Refreshments which were written on the programs in the three languages, were served and games corresponding to authors were played. The entertainment ended with a dance for those not interested in the games.

"Public Enemy" Is Right

"Public Enemy Number 1" has been discovered in Central high school, Muncie, Indiana, when a girl smeared lipstick over freshly painted walls. Dean B. Nay decided it was abusing privileges and anyone who did such things as smearing lipstick should not have the privilege of attending school. You see, girls?

Some People Will Have To Do Heaps of Prayin' By Christmas

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without vacation, and everyone is planning and voicing their intentions of spending said vacation. Lois Gallmeier for instance, will spend her time wishing for a brand new mouth from Santa. We think it will be the largest order Santa will fill this Christmas.

Now Bonnie Cook will pray to go to Christmas dances with "Tom." "Mille" Byrd swears that she'll go to "Auburn or bust," while Louis Fletcher will wish for a new pair of size 12's.

Bob Dodane wants a few dates and "Phyl" Janorschke waits for O. U. December 28. "Rog" Poorman will try to rate Marybelle Gallmeyer, while

Famed Story To Be Given Before School

Student Players' Club Will Present Dickens' Christmas Carol in Assembly Tomorrow

Strong Cast Will Support Ed Rosenthal, Who Has Part of "Scrooge"

At Christmas time, the whole world turns its attention to stories, songs, and plays of the good old Yule season. As its annual gift to the students of North Side, the Student Players' Club will present Dickens' famous and beloved "Christmas Carol" here in the auditorium on tomorrow morning.

Rehearsals have been going on for some time now, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, and since an excellent cast has been chosen, the play is expected to be of sterling quality. Ed Rosenthal, who is well known as an actor by virtue of many other plays in which he has taken part, will portray the role of that old reprobate, Scrooge. Marley's ghost will be played by Jack Moyer.

Other characters will be represented by other student players who give strong support to the play. The prologuers will be Katherine McMullen and Marjorie Snyder.

The rest of the cast is as follows: Bob Cratchit—Eugene Bailey.

Gentlemen—Jim Meeker and Ray Bixbee.

Ghost of Christmas Past—Dick Scott.

Scrooge's Fiancee—Dot Meyer.

Ghost of Christmas Present—Franklin Peddie.

Mrs. Cratchit—Jane Bartholomew.

Martha—Margaret Geyer.

Belinda—Laura Gray.

Peter—Herbert Meyer.

Fred, Scrooge's Nephew—Fred Kroemer.

Fred's Wife—Helen Gillespie.

Ghost of Christmas Future—Norman Seaman.

Charwoman—Laura Gray.

Joe—Joe Fitch.

And last but not least Tiny Tim who will be played by Tommy Johnson.

A few of the members of the A Capella Choir will provide the music.

Everyone will receive a ticket for which he is asked to make a liberal contribution.

Holiday Dance at Y. M. 150 Tickets Distributed Among North Side Students To Insure Large Crowd

Students of North Side, South Side, and Central High Schools have been invited to attend a Christmas Holiday Dance to be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, December 29, from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

During the past week 150 tickets were distributed in Miss Gross' office by the North Side agents, Dorothy Aumann, Marjorie Swihart, Dale Fisher, and Eugene Hathaway. These were given free in order to have a large crowd attend.

Good Musical Radio Programs To Be Listed

So that students may enjoy the better type of music broadcast, the music department of North Side is planning to start a Radio Program Bulletin Board. This will be posted in the Study Hall every week and will act as a guide to those who are interested in good choral or orchestra music.

This board is possible through the courtesy of Miss Ethyl Shroyer, librarian at North Side, as she furnishes the music department with the radio program page of the New York Times. Students are advised to take advantage of the opportunity to know where and when famous choirs, orchestras, operas, and other musical productions can be heard over the air.

Santa's Pack May Lose Some Weight After Visiting Redskins

Good old Christmas has rolled around again, and next Sunday night, when everything is quiet, the good old fellow with the white beard will park his high powered autogiro on the roofs of

Ray Bixby wants a high speed airplane to get away from a certain blonde. Peeking into 110, we find the whole Northern staff praying for some new typewriters, while Bob Hughes and Jack Morris wish they even had pencils. Keith Howey wishes that Edna Mamma would write him more notes; and Lyle Haxby would be very grateful if Santa would bring him Eleanor Houck as a present. We find everybody wishing for better grades while Ruth Harrod wants Santa to invent a new sign for A+; she gets so tired looking at them twice a semester.

That's about all for this year and we hope Santa doesn't break his back while carting all these requests. So we wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year until next year at this time.

Charles Schroeder wishes that Santa would bring him some more dates, preferably with Betty Lophshire; Fred Tene wants a very original inspiration (preferably feminine) for new poems; Topsy Fletcher requests that Santa bring her a new permanent wave and some chewing gum, while

Marybelle will spend her time visiting "Hayseed" Fishing.

Johnnie Cooper hopes to recuperate from the Decatur game and leave Voil Latourette to learn something about basketball.

While Johnnie and Voil are thinking about basketball, Lucy Bobbs and Evelyn Goheen keep on praying for ice.

I certainly hope all of these pale-faces are granted their wishes!

The Northernner

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Charter

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Oh! Ye Merrie, Merrie Yule Logge!

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Rowena Harvey

- Northerner Planks
1. To uphold the principles of North Side.

2. To aid in promotion of school activities.

3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.

4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

5. To aid in maintaining the high standards of the Fort Wayne school system.

Look in our "ads" for the latest fads.

Honesty and courtesy go hand in hand to make reliable citizens.

With upward trends we are overrun with friends,—on the downward—?

With the coming of the Yuletide season, let us all join the ranks and give thanks.

It's been asked, "What's the first thing that turns green in the spring?" And the answer is, "Christmas jewelry."

'Tis a little thing, but mine own. We mean our opinion that Columbia's Limping Lions will be utilized as a massage for the Rose Bowl greensward by Stanford.

Wake me tonight, my mother dear,
That I may hear
The Christmas Bells, so soft and clear,
To high and low glad tidings tell,
How God the Father loved us well.

Wake me, that I the twelve month long
May bear the song
About with me in the world's throng;
That treasured joys of Christmas tide
May with mine hour of gloom abide;
That Christmas Carol ring
Deep in my heart when I would sing,
Insuring happy months, and hallowing common days.
—John Keble.

Christmas Play

Under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor, the Student Players' Club is presenting as its Christmas play, Dickens' immortal masterpiece, "The Christmas Carol." Surely all of us are acquainted with the story of how the hard-hearted Scrooge is changed to a loving, kind man observant of the Yuletide season. Charles Dickens, being familiar with the poor and destitute of that period, has sketched for us a vivid picture of the crippled child who helps to make a new man of Scrooge. This year's Christmas play promises to be very good; so let's have a big turnout!

Hurrah for 1934!

"Heigh-ho, the gang's all here—Whoopie!! We've got trains, bells, whistles and everything." Sounds like New Year's, must be New Year's—Yessiree—it is New Year's—just about.

For three hundred sixty-four days we wait for that eventful three hundred sixty-fifth night when we shall usher out Old Man Time and welcome in Little Baby New Year. Whether we're dancing or prancing, eating or reading, raising whoopee or raising voices, tooting horns or blowing whistles, we shall all be waiting for the glamorous year of 1934!!

Let's bring it in with a bang. May you kick "Ole Man Depression" in the teeth, 1934.

Cafeteria

Our cafeteria needs no advertisement to describe its fairly groaning tables laden with savory dishes of meats and vegetables, luscious fruits, and inviting desserts. Under the very competent direction of Miss DeVilbiss, the North Side cafeteria has succeeded in being run at a much lower cost, and also has managed to offer the student body a larger variety of foods. A plan for recreation has been suggested for the 300 students who have acquired the habit of stopping there for lunch. Thus far the conduct in the cafeteria has been good. If we give our co-operation, a greater number may be served and food may be procured at a lower cost.

Thoughts For Christmas

I am thinking of you today because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness. And tomorrow, because it will be the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness; and so on clear thru the year. I may not be able to tell you about it every day, because I may be far away; or because both of us may be very busy; or perhaps because I cannot afford to pay the postage on so many letters, or find time to write them. But that makes no difference. The thought and the wish will be here just the same. In my work and in the business of life I mean to try not to be unfair to you or to injure you in any way. In my pleasure, if we can be together, I would like to share the fun with you. Whatever joy or success comes to you will make me glad. Without pretense and in plain words, goodwill to you is what I mean, in the Spirit of Christmas.—Henry Van Dyke, one of the world's greatest teachers.

We dance around the Christmas tree, light and happy, gay and free, And now how happy it must be to have its strong, green branches gay With gifts this Merry Christmas Day.

How lovely it would be if we Could hang upon the Christmas Tree The precious gifts no one can see!

Reverent love for parents dear Their anxious tender hearts to cheer; To brother and sister loving care Helping them childish griefs to bear; To land and school our loyalty To friends our true fidelity And to all people charity.

Hung with these gifts the Tree would glow And in our hearts the song would thrill That angels sang so long ago; "Peace on Earth; to Men Goodwill." —Florence Holbrook.

Be of good cheer. Something is happening to the world that is worth suffering for. Something is being born which ought to make this a world much more worth while living in—a world with less of drudgery, or suffering, and more of joy, of satisfaction, of culture, of gracious and beautiful living for all.—Howard Braucher.

"Scandal" Columnist Gets Dope on Love Affairs—But How

One day I was surprised to find a very newsy letter from one knave who signs himself as an "Old Alumni That Gets Around," and does he ever get around and how!! Well, Mr. Alumni, I am under the impression that you should be writing this column and let me take your place as an alumnus.

They say that our dear Lady Lois is about to give the lowly varlet ye hand engraved gate with all the trimmings in place of a more ardent gentleman by the name of Wynken. It sounds funny, but if something doesn't happen pretty quickly, it'll be true.

As far as a certain Central boy was concerned there was a tragedy on the night of the Harry Lang dance (but what's his opinion against mine) by a certain Redskin squaw ditching him so as to be able to date the loafer by the name of Fletcher. (The guy Chu Chu can't rate). Her address is 2423 Crescent Avenue. (Doc Edwards' old flame). "C'mon up and see her some time." The jester, Joe West, seems to have gotten into a little mess over light fuses and such. Ye would na' believe that a little plug worth about a dime could keep him away from Morton's. Better stick to the wide open spaces. What do you think that the city made parks for?

Lucy Bobbs seems to want Jimmy Mullendore for a kiddie brother. Just like ye lass Harrison. The only difference is that Eleanor's is brand new and Lucy's would be second hand.

Barney Crane seems to be going for ye moderne torch singer "er sumpin'," but just the same that blond yodder happens to be the company for the dance on the twenty-sixth of this month. I hope she hasn't changed it yet.

- Answers to Profiles
1. Virginia Polk.

2. Alice Lepper.

3. Bud Rolf.

Come, bring with a noise,
My merrie merrie boyes,
The Christmas Log to the firing
On your Psalties play,
That sweet luck may
Come while the Log is a teend-ing.

—Herrick

Tricky Cuffs Have Vanished; Linen Handkerchiefs Stylish

For a number of reasons, a brand new hat trend is swerved toward us. It's the "sou'wester." Sou'westers turn off the fact just as they do around Cape Henry when the forecast reads, "stormy weather and gales from the southwest." This delightful fashion return is intended for young faces, and if yours isn't that, maybe you'd better navigate your hat a little south-southeast.

Here's a trick that's to be performed with cuffs instead of without. The new gloves have detachable cuffs that snap on or off as the occasion demands. That takes care of a change of dress in scant time. Mr. Hyde, meet Mr. Jekyll.

Beware!! A soiled powder puff will cause blackheads. Soft velour puffs in sanitary cases cost only a few pennies, and a clean powder puff is cheap insurance against blackheads.

Plain white linen handkerchiefs have one outstanding virtue—they never go out of style. The colorful Irish print handkerchiefs are also very pretty.

Inflation has struck accessories in the fashion world. Bags are huge and finished with big loop handles. The new "pillow" muffs cover the entire front of the figure. Exactly the shape of an oblong pillow, made of such furs as beaver and astrakan, they recall the muffs carried by the beauties of the nineteen hundreds. The newest gloves are of fur and come half way up the lower arm.

Pale Faces

Ah me! why can't we all be like this darling junior girl? Her hair is very blonde and she also possesses blue eyes. She can sing, dance, and what have you? Her boy friend is a Mr. Cantwell from Central and are they ever a—er—a, well, y'know. Her girl pals are Helen Gable and Virginia Metcalf, and I'll be seein' ye.

South Side, Central and North Side run after this little girl from our own Alma Mater. She's blonde, too, and has green eyes and can she ever dance! She was recently described as keen in one of our worthy columns and I think everyone agrees. She is always seen with Dot Bayer, Dot Meyer, and Eleanor Harrison.

This letterman is a cute little "feller." He plays football and basketball both, so whatta man! His hair is brown and his eyes are blue (we'll all be dreaming of blue eyes pretty soon!) The honorable Miss Louise Countryman has been known to have dates with him now. His sister, Mary Lou, was a former Redskin—so there!

I'm Not Interested In

Eleanor Kestner not eating rabbit because she thinks they wil give her the rabbies.

Why Don Harrison goes to St. Augustine's for a lady friend.

"Fuzz" Stoner's jokes (Rotterdam.)

Bob Meyer's bragging.

These brats that are always asking you what you are doing.

Favorite sayings.

Miss Shroyer's dislike for the first period boys.

Whom Chubby Rodgers has a date with New Year's Eve. (Oh me.)

These sledding parties that meet at Curdes and Buena Vista Drive.

These handsome teachers that object to our reading The Northernner in 381 during the second period on Friday. (Why blame Jim?)

Virginia Jones' new flame.

The way Wayne Kootz begs for messengers to deliver his mash notes.

Why Paul Gillespie comes to the cafeteria. Is it Betty?

Dick Scott's dramatical poses.

Why everybody wants to see William Ziegler's name in print.

Betty Sanders' way of making eyes at a certain blond boy.

Whether you read this junk.

Read 'Em and Howl

Adam Goodfellow's diary:
A week ago this morning, noon, evening, night, and the wee small hour, in this year of greater refrection and more home-work, and in this year of our Lord, 1933.

This morning, my geometry teacher, Miff Miller, gave us one of those cute, darling things we love so much, a teft. I am hoping and praying that good Miff Miller (maybe if I call her sweet namef he will beftoweth upon me a good grade.)

This noon, aye tank aye go skat-ing (af Olaf fayf) if the ice if fafe tonight.

This evening, I ftayed after fchool and helped get ready for tonight, which if the evening of our North-erner potluck.

This night, after waiting a few hourf for Miff Harvey, we began to fill our infidef. A little later we had a few fpeechef. "Chryfanthemum" Ryan and "Uncle Hymie" (af we have the pleafure of calling him) were the chief bruff-puffherf although they did very little work.

Sad But True
He met her on the stairs
'Twas dark and so he kissed her;
Then said, "I beg your pardon,
I thought you were my sister."
He held her dainty hand,
Quite glad he hadn't missed her.
She said, "Oh don't mention it."
Great Scott!!! It was his sister.

Miss Harvey must have been referring to Evans Houghton, Wendell Green, and a certain sports writer, when she said that the persons at the potluck ate like "pigs."

In answer to Leo Stillpass' question in our last paper, whether or not you should put a tourniquet around your neck if you should cut your face, is "Yes, you would, that is, if it was his neck."

Dear Santa Claus:

In our opinion, the following gifts would be appreciated by all friends of the persons mentioned here.

Give "Uncle Hymie" some good inspirations for his column.

Give the tardy pupils a horse so they can get to school on time.

Give John Dolan a new voice for yell leading.

Give Evans Houghton some other people to tease.

Give Marybelle Gallmeyer a steel helmet to protect her head from rubbing on the ceilings.

Give the teachers something so as not to give us so much homework over Christmas.

According to Shakespeare—
Freshmen.....Comedy of Errors
Sophomores...Much Ado About Nothing

Juniors.....As You Like It

Seniors.....All's Well That Ends Well

Bouquets

Congratulations to that cute, little Helen Brudi, the newly elected president of our freshman class. She seems to be following in the footsteps of her big sister, Margaret, who is well known to all Redskins. Here's luck to you, Helen.

Speaking of basketball players, we just must mention that dashing blond Siever's boy. We always did think he was pretty cute, and when we see him running around on the gym floor—well!—Stand still, heart!!

To North Side High

There stands upon the banks of that historic stream,
A wondrous mass of concrete, steel, and brick, and stone,
Within whose portals radiant faces gleam,
Faces of those who call this place their own.
There are within its corridors and its spacious halls
The throngs of girls and boys with hearts so light and gay
Who now prepare to meet a hundred calls
To "buck" this grim old life some later day.
Among their ranks they'll number men and women, who
Will, in those later days, establish their renown;
As doctors, nurses, future teachers, too—
Around the world they'll boost the old home-town.
Three cheers also for those who steadily and true,
Have labored hard and long with Gentile, Jew, or what,
And have produced at last of me and you,
Fine metal in this human melting-pot.

—From the Mail Box.

Nightmares, Books, Bells, and Pickles Inspire Columnist

Brrr—ring went the bell, up she jumped, dashed a few steps forward, stubbed her toe, and left ten people killed—or just about anyway. Yassuh, that's just what happened. Betty Reineohl got sleepy so she dozed off into a slight fit of slumber. When the bell rang she thought it was the alarm clock so the natural reaction ensued. Tsh, tsh—and in the study hall, too!

"Was my face scarlet?" wailed she as Pop Suter angrily forwarded a "ah, please." It seems that Helen Gillespie was standing before the mirror in her locker a primping away something fierce when the musical note in her throat suddenly became dislodged and she unexpectedly broke forth into a peal of joyous carols. You see it wouldn't have been so bad but it occurred in the midst of the third period and Pop was having a class. The disturbance became so great that the students couldn't study, concentrate, consecrate or nothin', so the instructor was forced to imply a little order. Heave ho, Helen, you ought to be abashed.

"Of all the books I had to carry to school this morning I'll be a 'suffering snake puppy' if I didn't lug along the telephone book also." This was the lamentation friend Miss Rastetter wailed. Merely to be considered as an after thought—this was taken from the "Portals of Semi-Consciousness."

Well, it's been quite a good while since we've had a good nightmare featured, but this week we are running a special. The last one was about Pressler, Schumm, and the dirty dish pan. This one has to do with Johnston-Dodane incorporated. While the debaters enjoyed themselves skipping about on the Purdue campus, Bob was casting spells and insuring charms on Margaret. Pitiful as it may seem, the dear girl was enticed into a fit of guilt simply because Dave Peters took her to a dance. Consequently we all hoped and prayed for daylight as she moaned, "I'm sorry—I didn't mean to hurt you but Dave Asked me first. Oy and den did her cheeks flourish!

Pickles on the table, pickles on the chair, pickles in your hair and pickles on one's breath! Webster says they are undergrown, goose-pimpled cucumbers. We say they are the seed roots of halitosis. Is there a second?

It seems the old debating gang had quite a time at Purdue last week. Yassuh! When several of the girls and boys were asked what the diet was comprised of the curt reply was, "A speech for breakfast, hotdogs for dinner and a date for supper commenced a pretty enjoyable eve."

Whee! Another gal freshman president. Nice going, Helen. We'd say to the boys—hat's off. To the girls—make a bow, and teachers stick out your paw 'cause Helen Brudi is the second girl to be a freshman class president.

Well dear ones we'd say when one's through one's through—and when its time to say goo-bye it's time to say goo-bye. Nighty night.

North Side After 3:15

By Eric Fiertag
Ralph Poorman, Gerald Lotz, and Art Scott leaning lazily against the lockers near the trophy case. Dot Fruechtenicht and that good looking smile of hers. The crowd of pupils trying to get into the library after 3:15 to get their history maps. That usual after-school crowd in Falvy's—including, of course, a certain Eric.

I should like to comment upon the queer sense of humor which compels some people to put on the combination locks ("in reverse", so to speak? ... And, by the way, is Marshall Stilwell really mad at Jack Bailhe, or is he just acting? ... Why is Margaret Geyer riled at Johnnie Cooper? ... Ask her—she knows. ... Why did not Bob Dodane go out for yell leader.

Who's this hero of the moment that all the girls seem to have gone ga-ga over? Who can enlighten us—What? —We heard his name is Kenny Marshal. He's a blonde, and "oh—you really should see him!" So say all the fems of North Side!

North Side To Have Pre-Holiday Game Tonight

Redskins Hope To Annex Win From Bulldogs

New Haven's Strong Team Expected To Furnish Home Team Plenty of Opposition

Game To Be in North Side Gym at 8:30; Preliminary at 7:30

The North Side Redskins will again be seen on the home floor tonight at 8:30 in a game against the strong team from New Haven. Paul White has always produced good teams and this year's team is no exception.

The Bulldogs have played many games already this season and have gained many wins, their latest victim being the Leo quintet by a two-point score in an overtime battle. The New Haven quintet has also turned back Hoagland and several other county teams.

The suburban quintet has also beaten Central Catholic by a very decisive score, the gun sounding with the Bulldogs on the top of a 34 to 16 score.

Last year the Redskins turned back the Bulldogs by a score of 29 to 20, and White's team is more than anxious to defeat the Redskin squad in order to avenge last year's defeat.

The Redskins at the present have three wins and one loss and are hoping to break into the win column again tonight at the expense of the Bulldogs, but if they are to come through much improvement must be shown, as New Haven has shown good form in their games. The Redskins have improved some, but much more improvement will be needed for this game.

This game will be preceded by a tilt between the reserve teams of the two schools. At the present time the Redskin Papooses haven't any game in the win ledger, but are hoping to annex the New Haven fray. This game, which will start at 7:30, will be the last one before the vacation.

Girl Scouts Celebrate Christmas By Caroling

Girl Scouts from all troops of the city are celebrating the Christmas season and are helping to spread the Christmas spirit by caroling. At different times throughout the week the troops will carol wherever there is a lighted candle in the window or at any place that they have been asked to come to. Many of these carolers will finish the evening off with a party or pot-luck at one of the girls' homes.

Bathing Caps Wanted

Mr. Hyrie Ivy, North Side swimming instructor, has made a request that all students who have swimming hats that can be used in the school pool and are not in use at the present time, bring them to Mr. Ivy at his office as there is a great demand for their use.

Chimpanzee Visits Student

An unusual guest paid a visit to the home of John Schmidt of the Harvey (Ill.) High School several weeks ago and caused much disturbance in his new home. Accompanied by its adopted parents, Dr. and Mr. Raven of the New York Museum of Natural History, Meshie, a chimpanzee, proved to be an intelligent and interesting creature.

During her stay, Meshie lived in the trees in the back yard when it was fair weather. Meshie, who is five years old, ate at the table and, in general, behaved very much like any intelligent child of her own age.

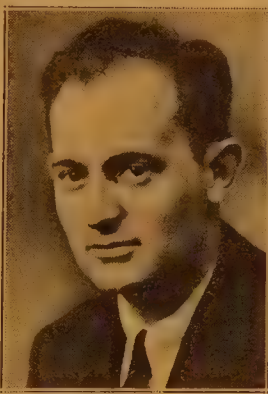
Individual Scoring

	G.	F.	T.
Krieg	2	2	6
Latourette	4	1	9
Comment	3	1	7
Pletcher	4	2	10
Sievers	2	0	4
Esterline	7	9	23
Gillieron	8	4	20
Rabus	1	0	2
Cooper	0	0	0
Goodman	0	0	0

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Paul White

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Vocabularies Are Really Exhausted

Last Few Minutes of Game Prove To Be Very Thrilling

By Corky Ryan

Well, dear reader, words fail me. Or, to express it better, there just aren't enough words to cover the subject. I exhausted the supply describing the first two games. Although the first three quarters of the Decatur game were somewhat slow and uninteresting, the last few minutes very emphatically made up for it.

With time very rapidly keeping its reputation of waiting not for any man, and the Yellow Jackets of Decatur three points in the fore, it seemed that North Side's Raging Redskins (who, sad to state, had been fed no raw meat before the game, therefore were not so raging as previously) were doomed, utterly, irreparably doomed. One could almost detect the strains of Chopin's famous opus floating through the N. S. cheering sections.

But lo! What have we here? Two stalwart braves take up the cudgel. Pardon our error. 'Tis not a cudgel, but a tomahawk! (One must keep in character.) The Messrs Pletcher and Esterline perform feats such as to drive the Chopin-conscious N. S. stands into a delirious joy.

For the Hon. Pletcher drops a beauty of a pivot into the hoop. Whee, very good, keep it up, you're doing fine! But alas! A foul removes North Side's already slim scoring chance. A Decatur varlet, one Strickler, I believe, stands at the charity stripe. One point separates the teams. Score: 19-18. Drama! Drama in the raw! A slow, fateful movement, the ball is in the air! It misses, and is taken by Esterline. But fifteen seconds remained as the foul chance was shot, and now the stands are loudly advising Esterline to shoot, and be quick about it. He did. There was a shout or two as the ball went through. The gun sounded, and the crowd quietly and leisurely filed out, deafening three policemen and crushing two old ladies and an unidentified man, who appeared to be about 45 years old.

Blythe of Decatur, was high scorer for the evening with nine points. Tiny Esterline followed closely with eight points. The Jackets displayed an annoying accuracy at the foul stripe, making seven of nine chances. North Side made four out of eight.

Once again, as was a habit last year, it is recorded that Haught, Irons, Lang, and Scott were outstanding on the "33" alumni, while Bonham and Jaehn were the leaders of the vanquished.

The North Side Papooses still are in quest of their first win, as they lost to Decatur 16-12, after holding a comfortable margin throughout the first three quarters.

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Billsmen Will Battle Archers After Vacation

City Series Game Promises To Give Much Excitement To Basketball Fans

Red Hopes To Attain Third Straight Win Over Greens

After a short vacation the fighting band of North Side Redskins will again take the court against the South Side Archers at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the Northerners. This game on January 5, 1934, will be preceded by the reserve game which is almost as big a battle as the main game.

This game will be the second city series game for the Redskins, who have already defeated the Central Tigers in a close game at the Central gym. The Redskins are hoping to turn back the Archers this year again; and, if they succeed, it will be their third straight win over the southern school, having defeated them in the sectional and once on the schedule last season.

The Archers remember the game in the sectional last year and will be trying hard to avenge the defeat handed them by the Redskins last year in the overtime, which was won by "Tug" Blume's spectacular shot. Although the Archers had many men remaining from last season, they have lost one game to Bluffton and one to Marion; Bluffton being an N. E. I. C. game.

North Side holds a loss to Peru and wins from Central, Masonic Home, and Decatur; Decatur being an N. E. I. C. engagement. South Side has also won two games, but as yet has not shown any outstanding basketballing.

If the Redskins win this event it will be a big step toward the city championship and will mean another scalp to the list of those already held by the Redskins. From all the dope so far this season it seems as though the Redskins may be able to beat the Archers, although the game will be very close as are all the games between the city teams.

The game on the following night will be at Garrett at 8:30 o'clock preceded by a game between the reserves team an hour earlier. This game will be sort of a breather between South Side and Angola the following week, as Garrett has been defeated several times and is considered one of the weakest teams in the N. E. I. C. The Redskins should take this game, and Bills will probably have a chance to use all his players in this contest. Garrett has been defeated by South Side by a 40 to 20 score and by Central 33 to 11.

Use Books in Test

Central High School, St. Paul Minnesota, has originated something which would prove very welcome anywhere. The thing in question is a test where pupils are allowed to use books! But, the inevitable catch was present. Everyone was supposed to select couplets from the poem which were examples of wit, malice, mock, heroic style, and anti-climax.

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Random Shots at the Net

By Don Zehner

The Redskins defeated the Decatur Yellow Jackets Friday night in a hard-fought, thrilling game by a score of 20-19. They were defeated at Peru by a score of 26-15. In spite of the fact that the Redskins lost, they still hold the city's title in victories. South Side has lost two games by large margins and Central has done likewise. We should be well satisfied with our team.

Tiny Esterline was the main spark in our offense in both games. He led the team's scoring by gathering eight points against Decatur and nine points against Peru for a grand total of 17 points. It was his field goal in the final seconds that won the Decatur game. Louis Pletcher was another brave who helped the Redskins to victory. Nice going pals, keep it up!

This week we meet Paul White's Bulldogs from New Haven. The New Haveners have been very successful so far this season, and I believe it's going to be a real battle. What do you say—let's all come out and help the Redskins win.

It certainly seemed like old times to see those two alumni teams battling away. Steve Marshall, former Redskin hot shot, was the main spark for the first varsity while Tommy Haught and Bob Irons were doing the same for the younger grads. With only a few exceptions the team of old timers was the original Redskin quintet. "Come on!" Let's give the old boys a big hand.

Leunberger Outstanding In Swimming Meet

The inter-class swimming meet which was held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in North Side's swimming pool, proved to be a thriller from start to finish.

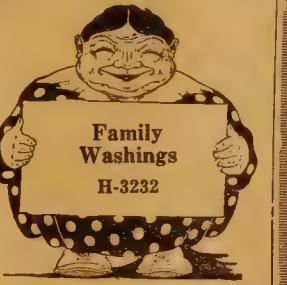
Don Leunberger was the outstanding swimmer with two first places, a second and a third, for a total of 13 points. Joe Schumm was next with 10 points, followed by Marshall and Deahl, who tied for third with 3 points each. Tom Vachon, a member of the swimming team, gave an exhibition on how the free stroke should be swam to be most effective. Tom swam the 40-yard free stroke in 19.9. The results of the events were as follows:

40-yard free stroke—Joe Schumm, first; Leunberger, second; Winebrenner, third. Time, 22.2.

100-yard free stroke—Leunberger, first; Deahl, second; Winebrenner, third. Time, 1:10.7.

220-yard free stroke—Leunberger, first; Hengstler, second. Time, 3:16.6.

40-yard back stroke—Schumm, first; Marshall, second; Leunberger, third. Time, 29.4.



SLICK'S

Peru Defeats Northern Five Last Saturday

North Side Suffers First Defeat of Season After Three Victories

Esterline Leads Redskin Scorers; Phillips Leads Peru Quintet

The Circus City team, Peru, handed the North Side Redskins their first defeat of the season when they met at Peru. The score was 26-15. Peru, slated as one of the best teams in the state, had the advantage of their own floor and more veterans than North Side. The Redskins failed to hit their usual stride until the last quarter of the game when Peru's lead was too much to overcome. Although Peru was held scoreless in the last quarter, their hitting ability was sharp enough to gain sufficient lead for safety.

Coach Mark Bills substituted frequently, trying to find a combination that would click well enough to diminish the large lead gained on them. The Redskins' fastest floor man and star of the Decatur game, Tiny Esterline, led his team with high point honors, hitting four field goals and a foul shot for a total of nine points; with Bob Gillieron following with one field goal and one foul shot for a total of three points. Other players that scored for the Redskins were Rabus, a field goal, and Comment, a foul, totaling the fifteen points.

The high point man and undoubtedly the star for the Peru five was Phillips, leading the game with four field buckets and three foul shots, making honors of eleven.

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Girls' Basketball Gets Under Way

Class Squads Have Started Practices for Tourney After Christmas

Basketball! Once again the favorite sport of all North Side girls is under way. Since the close of the volleyball season, all gym classes have started practice for this year's basketball season under the direction of Miss Schwehn and Miss Snively.

This week, basketball practice for the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes has begun. The schedule for practices are as follows: seniors and juniors, Monday; sophomores, Tuesday; freshmen, Thursday. Seniors who have signed up for practice are: Jennie Mae Stout, Florence Brooks, Lois Gallmeier, Fannie Schwartz, Gertrude Kasimier, Rachel Steiber, Florence Drake, Ruth Merz, Naomi Anderson, Lois Holloper, Wilma Cress, Verda Pfeiffer, Florence Rupp, Dorothy Janorschke, and June Gallmeyer.

Juniors who came out for practice are: Rita Mahan, Alice Rastetter, Mildred Chandler, Lois Parker, Louise Deitschel, Alf Stuber, Maxine Steinbacher, Louise Countryman, Helen Johns, Audrey Meehan, Jean Pressler, Coral Swick, Florence Vigran, Josephine Schnorr, Lois Eby, Marie Stolte, Edna York, Alice Richey, Peggy Cook, Florence Gallmeier, Lucille Paulsen, Rose Mary Stanger, Helen Gillespie, Mary Olson, Marguerite Bickel, Helen Kramer, Jane Michael, Phyllis Holman, Edith Hengstler, Mary Stauffer, Marie Schwartz, Marjorie Hegerfeld, and Mary Walborn. Miss Schwehn will still sign up anyone who has not yet come out for practice and who wishes to do so.

After about three weeks of hard practice, the annual basketball tourney between classes will start. As each class has plenty of good material the girls should look forward to an exciting, hard-fought tournament.

The class of '35, champions of last year's basketball tourney, consisting of Marie Stolte, Louise Countryman, Faye Swank, Margaret Geyer, Marguerite Bickel, Rita Oerle, Helen Johns, Mary Walborn, Helen Gillespie, and Muriel Harper, are hoping to retain their title while the other classes are hoping to squelch them and assume the title themselves.

On National Committee

Miss Carrie Snively Appointed by Paul Stetson for Program of Public Education

Miss Carrie A. Snively, physical education teacher at North Side High School, and Miss Flora H. Wilbur, director of the bureau of research and measurement of the public school system, have been appointed by Paul C. Stetson of Indianapolis, as members of the national committee on a comprehensive program of public education for the National Education Association.

The committee will meet and report at the Cleveland N. E. A. convention of the department of superintendents in February.

Seven such committees have been appointed by Mr. Stetson, president of the superintendents' division. Problems of teacher training, public education, financing the schools, education for the new America, a national outlook on education, the interpretation of the schools to the public, and public welfare will be studied by the committees.

Supt. Merle J. Abbott is secretary of this committee, and R. Nelson Snider is a member.

Little mark in Latin, Little mark in French, Put a basketball player Back upon the bench.

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SOCIETY.

Saturday evening Margaret Geyer entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner. The table was laid in red and green with tall tapering candles in the center. Pine and candy snowmen were scattered over the table. Covers were laid for Louise Countryman, Betty Countryman, Helen Novitsky, Babs Emrick, Mary Lou Thomas, Claris Newport, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Gick, Wilma Geisler, Eloise Andrews, and Lois Miller.

Margaret Bickel will spend Christmas vacation in Warsaw, Indiana.

Theresa Neptune held a potluck before the game Friday night. The guests included Marjorie Brosius, Kathleen Plummer, Flo Scheele, Betty Reineohl, Jean Pressler, Mary Walborn, and Marjorie Swihart.

A party was held at the home of Virginia Polk Friday evening after the North Side vs. Decatur basketball game. Dorothea Bayer, Ruby Goble, Eleanor Harrison, Irene Fells, Phil Domer, Cliff Snyder, Nelson Beaverson, Bob Jack, and Noble Benner were the guests.

Eleanor Reid, Lula Ferguson, Eileen Snider, Marjorie Kratzman, and Betty Harvey were present at the potluck given by Opal Snider Friday evening.

After the basketball game this Thursday evening, Audrey Meehan will entertain.

Virginia Polk entertained Alice Lepper, Ruby Goble, Betty Morton, Marjorie Snyder, Dorothea Bayer, and Eleanor Harrison with a potluck Friday evening.

A surprise party was given for Noble Benner Wednesday evening. Those present were Eleanor Harrison, Irene Fells, Alice Lepper, Audrey Meehan, Phil Domer, Cliff Snyder, and Bob Jack.

Sally Arnold entertained a group of her friends with a dinner party before the North Side-Central game. The guests included LaDonna Veseley.

Forum Club Brightens Meeting With Debate

At the Forum Club meeting last Monday, the topic "Should Religion be Taught as a Subject in the School?" was discussed. To begin the discussion Edna Claypool, a public speaking student of Mr. Stoner who was in a debate on the subject, gave a short talk, explaining the general situation. The discussion consisted of two main arguments; first, that if religion would be taught in school, there would be less criminals; and second, that pupils would get conflicting ideas on religion if they were in a religion class in school.

In view of the fact that a mock trial will be held at the next meeting, elections for parts in the cast were held. Those who will take part are as follows: Prosecutor, Bob Dodane; judge, Fred Kroemer; attorney for the defense, Josephine Miller; bailiff, Margaret Johnston; clerk, Bob Moorhead; and jury, the entire club.

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Gerry Harries, Helen Griffiths, Ruth Zwick, Lois Franklin, and Mary Garard.

Wednesday evening Geraldine Snell entertained her club. Members present were Luella Hahnhouse, Margaret Romm, Mary Schrader, and LaVohn Stephens.

Dorothea Koehlinger held a potluck before the basketball game Friday. Those present were Georgia LaMay, Ethel Hatfield, Maxine Connet, Lou Rose McNett, Pauline Koehlinger, Carol Traxler, and Jane Muhall.

A Christmas dinner party was given by Betty Jane Greer Friday evening. The dinner table held in the center a Christmas tree with gifts for every guest, who were Betty Jane Toole, Elaine Gregg, Mary Jane and Margaret Bux, Sally Chapman, Sis Thomas, and Helen Brudi.

Lois Franklin was hostess to Betty Meisner, Ruth Cains, Ruth Zwick, LaDonna Wiseley, Martha Faught, Helen Griffiths, Sis Ehrman, Mary Garard, and Sally Arnold at a potluck Friday evening.

Doris Kaplan and Virginia Polk united in entertaining a group of girls Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Rachel and Lillian Steiber, Margaret Fraser, Dorothy Fleck, Peggy Cook, Verdonia Tuttle, Betty Jane Toole, Billy Roants, Mary Leone Woolver, Helen Novitsky, Ramona Lewis, Helen Goble, and Virginia Metcalf.



Thursday, December 21
National Honor Society, 230; Hi-Y, 7 P. M., Y. M. C. A.
Basketball, North Side vs. New Haven, here.

Friday, December 22
G. A. A. Christmas party, gym.
Christmas Play.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Tuesday, January 2
Home Ec Club, apartment; A Capella, 314; Kodak, 320; Rifle, 116.

Wednesday, January 3
Polar-Y, 312; Airplane, 135; Phy-Chem, 233.

Thursday, January 4
S. P. C., auditorium; Hi-Y, 7 P. M., Y. M. C. A.; Nature Club, 232.

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Resolutions For New Years Are Usually Forgotten Entirely

Broken more than glass and friendship are "ye goode olde New Year's Resolutions," and yet they are made year after year, only to be forgotten year after year. Our poor freshies have already found out that the teachers never break their one resolution which sounds something like this, "I do hereby resolve that I will do everything in my power to make the students work harder, take more books home, make more notebooks, stop chewing gum, and spreading scraps of paper all over the floor." (We know of some especially!)

And now dear children you shall hear of what resolutions your friends do tell. The first one (Oh, horrible Fates!) is Clifton Sefton, who resolves to shoot all columnists. We expected this! Bob Moorhead, you know, the head of the traffic committee, resolves to get bigger and better stairways for study hall students.

Charles Hetfield saw his test grade and decided to get better grades in history. Likewise Charles Schroeder thinks he will try to make better grades. (It wasn't the report card's fault, was it?) Some studious individuals such as Dorothy Powell and Mary Jane Snook want to increase their earnest work on the pursuits of Latin, history, English, and other studies foreign to the average student.

And now for the et cetera of the school, namely Art Scott, who says he will leave all "dames" alone. (It's hard to believe), and directly opposing this view is that of the one and only Mary Louise Andrews. She really thinks she will be a "man hater."

Imagine this! Margaret Weaver has resolved to help (?) with his bookkeeping. (Is he ever a pest?). Don Warner has lost his school spirit again. Yes, indeed, he resolved not to get excited at a game like the Decatur vs. North Side battle.

Eugene Hathaway has decided to give up Latin and go in for blondes in a big way. Louis Didier (get ready to weep girls) has sworn off all girls. Marybelle Gallmeyer's mother has resolved to see that her daughter gets in early in the evening instead of the wee small hours. Now last but not least, Carl Van Winkle (the handsome brute) has resolved to make Bernice VaChon fall for him. He will probably take her ice skating, 'cause we know.

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What's Doing With The Classes



The biology 2 class, under the direction of Miss Julia Alexander, has taken up the study of birds. They are also sending to Washington, D. C., for pamphlets pertaining to birds.

Miss Maryann Roller's bookkeeping 2 classes will soon be ready to start practice set number three.

The English 6 classes of Mrs. Edith Winslow have been taking tests on poetry and handing in outside reading lists and biographies. In the three English 6 classes the best average were made by Nancy Cannon, Helen Welker, Virginia Squires, Marjorie Swihart, Dorothea Bayer, and Mary Leone Woolver.

In Mrs. Winslow's English 7 classes the best character studies and quotations were handed in by Margaret Mahuren, Jennie Mae Stout, Sarah Lee Paton, Mae Irene East, and Clarence Bandelier.

Carbon is being studied in the chemistry 2 classes of Mr. Suter. The class had a test last Tuesday. A number of reports have been given this last week. The subjects were Coal, Lamplblack, Boneblack, Graphite, Coke, and Petroleum, reported on by Robert Johnston, Bernice Vachon, Robert Koontz, Howard Berry, and Russell Reuter.

Basic and acidic oxides are being studied by chemistry 1 classes with a test being held last Tuesday by Mr. E. Suter.

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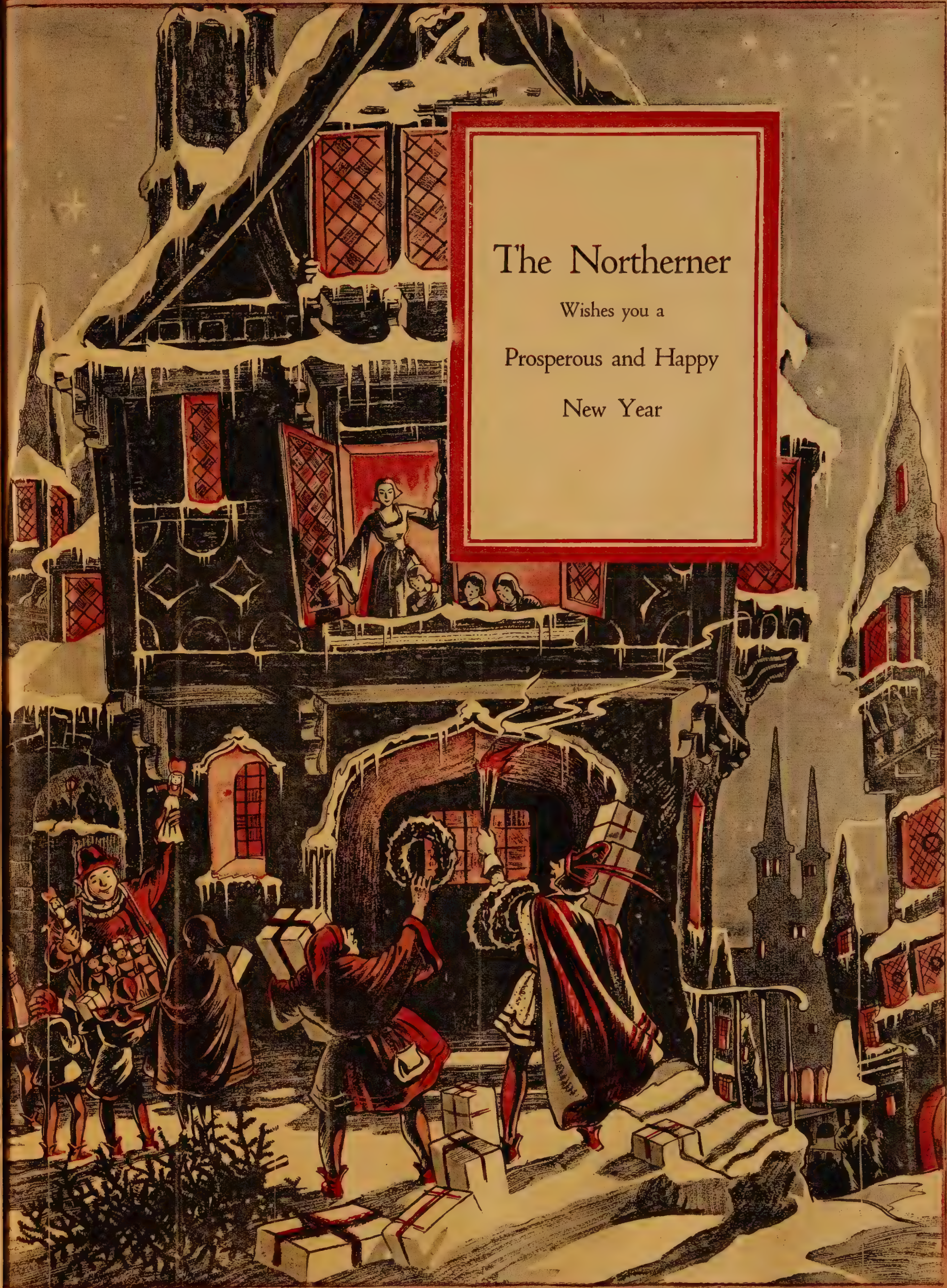
Congratulations Northerner!

The Northerner

Wishes you a

Prosperous and Happy

New Year



The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.
5. To aid in maintaining the high standards of the Fort Wayne school system.

Helen—You mean to tell me that the escaped convict lived for six days without food?

Charles—Oh no, he lived on milk.
 Helen—Where did he get the milk?
 Charles—He had the sheriff's goat.

"This will settle my hash," he said as he downed the bicarbonate of soda.

"Goodness, George! This is not our baby! This is the wrong carriage."
 "Shut up! This is a better carriage."
 She (at the basketball game)—I don't see how the referee can keep so cool.

He—That's easy, look at all the fans around him.

An old fashioned girl blushed when she was embarrassed. The modern maid is embarrassed when she blushes.

Harry—How much are these apples?
 Storekeeper—Fifteen cents a peck.
 Harry—What do you think I am, a bird?

Johnnie (on day of graduation)—Professor I am indebted to you for all that I know.
 Professor—Don't mention such trifles.

Bob—My heart is on fire with love for you.
 Betty—Well, don't put yourself out.

Nature is a wonderful thing! A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles; yet look at the way she placed our ears.

Happiness is the capacity for forgetting the past and trusting the future.

Margaret—What did her father settle on them when they were married?
 Anna—The rest of the family.

Teacher—Are there any more questions you would like to ask about whales?
 Helen—Teacher, what has the price got to do with them?

Farmer—Hi there! What are you doing in my cherry tree?
 Arthur—There's a notice down there to keep off the grass.

Respect

Man is born,
 Man grows up,
 Man dies.
 Man is buried,
 Man turns to dust,
 Dust grows grass,
 Horse eats grass.

Moral

Never kick a horse,
 You may be injuring a former relative.

Hair tonic salesman to customer: Is your hair falling?
 Customer: No, that's my arches you hear.

"Is that a tie you have on?"
 "No, that's a bandage to hold my Adam's apple up."

It Has a Kick
 I wish I were a football,
 Once said a little mite,
 Then all those handsome football boys
 Would hug me very tight.
 Then spoke the football hero,
 You girls make me sick,
 You think only about the hug
 You quite forget the kick.

"Who is intelligent enough to define circle?"
 "That's easy. A circle is a round, straight line with a hole in the middle!"

Great Ifs of History

If—Caesar hadn't crossed the Rubicon, what would we do for second year high school Latin?

If—Paris hadn't stolen Helen, where would Homer get his theme song?

If—Washington hadn't crossed the Delaware, we couldn't be forever arguing as how he stood up in the boat.

A shrill scream rent the deserted house.

"Hooray!" cried the landlord, "my house is rented."

Teacher—Give the definition of "luxury."

Boy—Anything you can do without.

Teacher—Give it in one word.
 Boy—Women!

Judge—What possible excuse did you have for freeing that prisoner?
 Foreman of the Jury—Insanity.
 Judge—What, all twelve of you?

"What are the two parts of a sentence?"

"The subject and the predicament!"

"Did you hear about the Scotchman who committed suicide?"

"No."

"An undertaker advertised a special 15 per cent reduction in coffin prices."

"What do you think counts most in the world?"
 "Well, there's the adding machine."

A good many students found out when the tests were given that they belong to that great group of NRA members—"Never Review Anything."

It seems that practically everything in college life is slow and easy; they even graduate by degrees!

Desks, books, and chairs,
 Bad grades, stern stares—
 Who but a fool
 Does like school?

Dimples and curls,
 Smart-looking girls—
 Who but a fool
 Doesn't like school?

If some students are going to pick up their fallen work they'll have to step on it.

Just think how difficult it would be for a laughing pick-pocket to take things seriously!

Following the line of least resistance is what makes a good many men and rivers crooked.

For the most of us a day off is usually followed by an off day.

"One person who really enjoys being 'down and out' is the assembly chairman."

A fitting epitaph for the jaywalker's grave—"He did not choose to run!"

Jean—We didn't have an assignment in history, did we?
 Mary—No.
 Jean—For once I'm prepared for history class.

Teacher—Mary, are you taking books home to study during the holidays?

Mary—Yes, I get tired of reading, so I thought I'd study for a change.

First Cannibal—The Chief has hay fever.
 Second Cannibal—Well, I told him not to eat that grass widow.

Lady—I suppose this is another of those futuristic paintings which you call art.
 Shopkeeper—Excuse me, Madam, but that is a mirror.

Actor (modestly): As a matter of fact, I've received letters from ladies in almost every place in which I have appeared.
 Rival: Landladies, I presume.

"Do you take this woman till death do you part?" demanded the parson.
 "Don't I get any time off for good behavior?" asked the victim.

All work and no play makes jack Burred-up Client—I want to see Jones for running me down with his auto, but I'm afraid he has no money.

Lawyer—Oh, that's all right. I can use his car.

In days of old when knights were bold
 And barons held their sway;
 They took their orders from their wives,
 Just as men still do today.

It's easy enough to get up from the table—make for the door—turn 'round and have the last word—storm out—and bang the door violently after you—but it's so awkward when you happen to have left your pipe on the mantelpiece.

A Weighty Question

Large Farmer (250 pounds) Yes, I live on the fat of the land.
 Other Same: Where is your home—in Greece?

Hoe—So you don't lodge at Mrs. Green's house anymore. Didn't you like it there?

Boe—Well, I lived there for three months and all went well, but then I discovered there was no bath tub.

Mr. A—Is there any truth in the report that McTavish bought the gasoline station?

Mr. B—Well, I don't know for sure. But the "Free Air" signs have been taken down.

Mr. S.: "What makes you so late in leaving the building tonight?"

Miss A.: "I wasn't doing anything, and I couldn't tell when I was through."

Teacher—What is the name of the place where so much is done towards promoting peace?
 Harvey—Reno.

"Do you really think every one originated from monkeys?"

"Well, maybe your folks did but I heard my grandfather say that he and grandmother came from Turkey."

Tom—Mother, I wish you wouldn't call me your little lamb when people are around.
 Mother—Why not?
 Tom—It makes me feel sheepish.

"My friend," remarked the physician, "you are suffering from a chronic complaint."
 "I know it, Doc, but please lower your voice," cautioned the patient. She's in the next room."

Two sailors found themselves shipwrecked.

"Say, Bill," said one of them, "can you pray?"
 "No," said the other.
 "Well, can you sing a hymn?"
 "No."

The first sailor thought hard for a while. "Well," he said, "we'd better do something religious. Let's have a collection."

A certain famous motor-car manufacturer advertised that he had put a car together in seven minutes. The next evening he was called to the phone at dinner time and asked if it were so.

"Yes," was the reply, "why?"

"Oh, nothing. But I believe I've got the car."

Mother—Johnny, will you go down to the cellar and split some kindling?

Johnny—Wait till Dad comes. I heard him tell Mr. Smith that he bought twenty-five dollars' worth of chips last night.

Customer—To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?

Salesman—To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door: "Miss, is your mother in?"

How do you account for your success as a futuristic painter?
 I use a model with the hiccup.

Teacher—What do you mean by this sentence—Benedict Arnold was a janitor?

Jimmy—My history says that after his exile, he spent the balance of his life in a basement.

Two drunks were staggering home at an early hour of the morning, when they got into an argument about the sun and the moon.

"I'll betcha \$25," said the first, "thash the moon."

"I'll jush cover it," retorted the other. "Thash the sun."

Stopping a man who chanced to come that way, they asked him to settle the argument for them.
 "Shorry, fellash," he apologized, "but I'm a stranger in these parts."

At a dance last Saturday night my suspenders broke right in the middle of the dance floor.
 And weren't you embarrassed?
 Well, not very. You see my roommate had them on.

Stranger—I represent the National Society for the Prevention of Profanity. I would like to take profanity out of your life once and for all.
 Chuck—Say, do you mean you want to buy my car?

Or a Life Line?

Will someone please dig a grave for: The poor little freshman who went down to the coach and asked for five yards of scrimmage line.

He Can Take It

In one of the commercial correspondence classes that was studying telegrams, this telegram was handed in:

Railroad accident. Unable to keep appointment. Request another.

Song of the "Getto"

She GETS into the dances,
 And she GETS inside the show;
 She GETS the tests ahead of time,
 And GETS the closest row;
 She GETS the latest magazines,
 And GETS holes in her shoes
 From GETTING around to every-one
 To GET the latest news.
 Yes, she GETS free movie passes,
 GETS into each class affair,
 Oh, she GETS away with murder,
 But she just GETS in my hair!

Betty's mother was at the piano practicing a song. The dog outside the window was keeping up a steady accompaniment. Exasperated, little Betty came running in and said, "Mother, won't you please sing something Pal doesn't know so that he will come and play with me?"

Wise Boy

Lost—Report Cards. If found please return to student at school. No reward if returned to parents.

Advantage In or Out

Old Lady (on train platform): "Which platform for London?"
 Porter: "Turn left, you'll be right."
 Old Lady: "Don't be impertinent, young man."
 Porter: "All right then, turn to the right, you'll be left."

Smart young daughter: "Daddy, I need a new riding habit."
 Father: "I can't afford it."
 Daughter: "But Daddy, what can I do without a riding habit?"
 Father: "Get the walking habit."

"Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?"

"I don't believe in the survival of anybody. I am an undertaker."

The stock market song—"Buy Low, My Baby."

No, my dear, a trial balance is not the first attempt of a performer to walk the tight rope.

A good "talkie" innovation is the unseen narrator who helps to explain the story. Hitherto this has been done by members of the audience.

He—My love for you is like a red, red rose.
 She—Yes, I noticed you had a rather flowery line.

India Rubber Man: Hey, Sadiel! Tie a knot in my finger so I won't forget the groceries, will ya?

Morris (in restaurant)—Waiter, it's been a half hour since I ordered those sardines.

Waiter—Sorry, sir, but you know how sardines are.

Judge—Rastus, you are accused of disturbing the entire neighborhood on Tuesday night. What have you to say for yourself?

Rastus—Well, suh, Judge, it was this way. Me and Lucy had an argument. She called me a lazy loafah, an' I lays her down flat. Up she hops and smash a plate on mah head an' drop me flat. Den I rise up an' welt her one wid a chair an' den she heave a hot teakettle at me.

Judge—I see, and then what happened?
 Rastus—And den we gets mad and starts to fight.

After a terrible train wreck the professor, a passenger, telegraphed a friend—"Escaped uninjured. Break it to my wife."

He—So tomorrow is your wedding anniversary. What do you expect to get for your wife?

Him—I don't know. I haven't had any offers.

Wife—Well, dear, have you found a job yet?
 Hubby—Yes, dear, you go to work tomorrow.

Waiter—Were you kicking about the flies in here?

Patron—No, I was just knocking them about with my hand.

Percy (on maiden flight)—H'Here t-t-tell me when you're going to loop the loop again, and I'll tighten my belt.

Pilot—Well, I don't always know.
 Max—Where is your brother?
 Don—Downtown learning to drill.
 Max—Oh, then he is going to be a soldier.

Don—No, not a soldier, a dentist.

Freshman—I didn't bring an excuse for being absent yesterday because Ma didn't have time to write one.

Teacher—Why couldn't your father write it?

Freshman—Aw, he's no good at writin' excuses. Ma catches him every time and you're smarter'n Ma.

A kindergarten teacher asked a little chap if his father was an Englishman or an American. His prompt reply was, "My father is a switchman."

Diner—Waiter, this chicken has no wishbone.

Waiter—He was a happy and contented chicken, sir, and had nothing to wish for.

What's the meaning of "abstract" and "concrete"?

If my wife promises to make a cake, that's "abstract"; but if she makes it, that's "concrete."

He: "What's the difference between a taxi and a street car?"

She: "I don't know."
 He: "Then we'll take a street car."

And then there was the bright physics student who thought that an "ohm" was an Englishman's house.

They cannot be complete in aught
 Who are not humorously prone;
 A man without a merry thought
 Can hardly have a funny bone.

One business man to another: "Are you still in the real estate business?"
 Other business man: "Very still."

Professor: "This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's."

Frosh: "Yes, sir; it's the same dog."

The echo is nature's way of getting the last word in an argument.

"You know Fatty Jones, the butcher. What do you suppose he weighs?"

"I don't know, what does he weigh?"

"Meat."

Soph—Lock the door before you go out.

Second Ditto—How'll I get out?

Soph—Go in before you go out, and unlock it from the outside, so we can get in when we're locked out.

Epitaph on a Tombstone
 Here lies the body of Susie McGleen
 Who stuck her head in a hamburger machine.

How long is a short circuit?

Don—I hear that Mr. Brown threw a party last night.

Karl—Yes and I was that party.
 Don—Well, no man would make a fool out of me like that.

Karl—No? Who did then?
 A man who ran out of gas on the outskirts of a small town saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big can. "Say, boy," he yelled, "I hope that's gasoline in the can." "Well, I hope it ain't," returned the boy. "It would taste like the dickens on Mom's pancakes."

Aw, Grapenuts!
 Little grains of sawdust—
 Little chunks of wood—
 Treated scientifically—
 Make our breakfast food.

He: "Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."
 She: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one night."

Teacher—Who was the world's smartest man?

Student—Thomas Edison. He invented the phonograph and radio so that people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs.

Some Are Nice, Though
 "How is a schoolroom like a flivver?"

"A crank in front, and a lot of nuts behind."

She (sweetly): "Do you want to go for a long walk?"

He: "Yes, I should love to."
 She: "Well, don't let me detain you."

"What is your son taking up in high school?"

Dad: "Space, nothing but space!"

Football player—Yes, it's my ambition to be a judge some day.

She—You're fortunate. Your experience on the bench ought to be very useful then.

Bill: "How is your golf game today, Fred?"

Fred: "Like the Civil War."
 Bill: "How do you mean?"
 Fred: "Out in 61 and back in 65."

"Does the giraffe get a sore throat if he gets wet feet?"

"Yes, but not until the next week."

Snappy Comeback—1776
 Mutt: Know the Burger brothers?

Pete: No—who?
 Mutt: Hamm and Limm.

Lady (to tramp): "Well?"
 Tramp: "Lady, here's a new button. Will you please sew a shirt to it?"

No honest man is
 Butcher Day;
 His hands are always
 In his weigh.

We boys are not so smart you know, But when compared to the "Fems", We boys are smartest in the world—The brightest of all gems...

Here's a toast to Chicago: "Have another shot!"

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he scratched his back.

An article in the newspaper stated that a scientist had discovered a gas that could only blow up a few feet.

Well, it's O.K. as long as they aren't my feet.

Housewife: "These eggs are very small. I must ask the egg dealer to let the hens sit on them a little longer."

George: "Why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?"

Bud: "Oh, it's a fine idea. You should just hear the witnesses contradicting one another."

John: "Is a chicken three weeks old big enough to eat?"
 Jim: "Why, of course not."
 John: "Then how does it live?"

A parachute jumper's theme song: It Don't Mean A Thing If You Don't Pull That Ring.

The flies in the leading hotel in a southern town would always get in the butter. Finally a guest made a suggestion that they

That's What You Think!
Teacher: "What is carbon?"
Pupil: "A place where trolley cars are kept."

Phil: "I saw something last night that I'll never get over."
Sara Jane (in awed tone): "What?"
Phil: "The moon."

Little Boy Blue, come honk your horn
Your car's at the cross road,
Your brake lining's worn,
But Little Boy Blue made nary a peep
Now he's under a tomb-stone fast asleep.

Lady: "Can I get bean coffee on this floor?"
Salesman: "No, madam. You'll get that upstairs. This is the ground floor."

A man was out driving. In the back seat was a woman of the genus known among cynics as a back-seat driver. They crossed a railroad track but not quite soon enough. The back bumper was taken off by a train. The woman began to scold but the man interrupted with, "It's not my fault; I got my end over all right."

Times are so hard now that hitchhikers are offering to ride either way.

"Did you wash your eyes out this morning?"
"Yes."
"How did you get them back in?"

Teacher: "Johnny, what are the seasons?"
Johnny: "Football and baseball."
"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."
"That's all right, lady, let him drown. The rascal was in the ice-cream yesterday."

"A scientist says that we ought to eat food that will develop the cranium."
"Well, I suggest an appropriate menu."
"And that is—"
"Noodle soup, head cheese, coconut pie."

The dinner party was over. All had eaten heartily and expensively. In one corner a lone Scotchman strove to make himself inconspicuous when the check arrived. Suddenly, to everyone's complete surprise, he spoke up: "Just leave that check to me. I'll take care of it." They obliged.

Item in next morning's newspaper:
SCOTCHMAN MURDERS VENTRILOQUIST!

Teacher: "What is the masculine form corresponding to duchess?"
Bernice: "Dutchman!"

Who said "A fool and his money are soon parted?" Just try to borrow a nickel about here.

Overheard on Street Car
"Say, Jack, there's your girl friend."
"Shhh, keep quiet till she pays her fare."

Cooking School Student: "Every time I peel onions, I cry."
Teacher: "Why not peel them under water?"
C. S. S.: "I couldn't stay under water that long."

What Education Does for One FRESHMAN
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky.

SENIOR
Scintillate, scintillate, globule vivvive,
Fain would I fathom thy nature specific,
Distantly poised in the ether capacious
Closely resembling a gem carbonaceous.

Hanlin: "It's queer the way a horse eats, isn't it?"
Marshall: "I don't know. How is it?"
Hanlin: "He eats best without a bit in his mouth."

You Know
Teacher: "What is six times six?"
Pupil: "Aw, any nut would know that."
Teacher: "So what is six times six?"

Brown: "What did your wife say to you when you got home at four o'clock this morning?"
Green (wearily): "Say, old man, I've got some work to do today."

Police dogs have been having a mighty tough time during this depression. The poor things look so much like wolves.

Mark: "Do you know how to get my goat?"
Ralph: "No."
Mark: "Find out where I tie him."
"Check your oil, Mister?"
"No thanks, I'll take it with me."

If King Kong sprained his ankle would that be a monkey wrench, I ask you?

No magician
Is Folsom Fitch
Yet he turned his car
Into a ditch.

The curse of the filling station is the I. W. W. customer. He wants information, wind, and water.

Hopkins: "Your hired man seems to be a very hard worker."
Popkins: "Yes, that's his speciality."
Hopkins: "What—working hard?"
Popkins: "No—seeming to."

Virginia: "A little bird told me you were going to give me a diamond bracelet for my birthday."
Frank: "He must have been a little cuckoo."

Prof.: "Give me some of that prepared nonoaceticacidester of salicylic acid."
Druggist: "Do you mean aspirin?"
Prof.: "Oh, yes! I never can remember that name."

Teacher: "Give an example of period furniture."
Pupil: "An electric chair, because it ends a sentence."

The shades of night were falling fast, When for a kiss Frank asked her. Dot must have answered yes, because The shades came down much faster.

Was It Wrigley's?
The freshman wandered o'er the farm;
He stopped, with wonder dumb;
"Where do these oxen and the cows
Get all their chewing gum?"

Vas You There, Charlie?
Teacher: "Is there any man whose wanderings are comparable to those of Ulysses?"
Freshman: "Baron Munchausen."

Housewife to Tramp at Door: "No, I ain't got nuthin' for you."
Tramp, reproachfully: "Well, you might refuse me grammatically at any rate."

No Relief
Pedestrians, a helpless lot,
Their fists on tables thumping,
Declare the speeders should be shot,
But, bless you, keep on jumping.

Cannical Prince (rushing in):
"Is it too late for dinner?"
Cannibal King: "Yes, everybody's eaten."

Teacher: "Give me a sentence using the word analyze."
Student: "My sister Anna says she never makes love but, oh, how Analyze."

"Could I see General Blank?"
"I'm sorry, but General Blank is ill today."
"What made him ill?"
"Oh, things in general."

Sam: "Will your people be surprised when you graduate?"
Randall: "No, they've been expecting it for several years."

The Boys' Quartet will now sing, "She Was Only the Landlady's Daughter, but the Roomers About Her Were False."

Mother: "You ought to buy an encyclopedia now that our son has started to high school."
Father: "Not much! Let him walk the same as I did."

A woodpecker lit on a sophomore's head
And sat right down to drill;
He bored away for more than an hour
and then he broke his bill.

Bill: "I dropped my watch in the river and it's been running ever since."
Charlie: "What, the same watch?"
Bill: "No, the river."

Gale: "Do you take a cold shower every morning?"
Eddie: "No, I eat a grapefruit for breakfast."

Blame the Depression!
Beatrice: "What a sad looking library!"
Fred: "Why, because it has panes in the windows?"
"No, because the books are in tiers."

"Do you know how to tell a professor from a student?"
"Oh, all right, have it your own way and tell it."
"Ask him what 'it' is, and if he says it's a pronoun he's a professor."

Mr. Snapp: "Can you tell me the last words of Webster?"
Kelly: "Yes, sir; Zymotocic, Zrylan, Zythem, and Zythesary; they are from the 1930 edition."

EXCEL CLEANERS
Spy Run & State
Cleaning—Tailoring
E-1630

"Is your wife having any success in learning to drive the car?"
"Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does."

A little fellow left in charge of his tiny brother: "Mother, won't you please speak to baby? He's sitting on the fly paper and there's a lot of flies waiting to get on."

Inquirer: "Where does this train go?"

Brakeman: "This train goes to Chicago in ten minutes."
Inquirer: "Goodness! That's going some."

Cop: "How did you knock him down?"

Motorist: "I didn't. I stopped to let him go across and he fainted."

Lady: "Give me some gold soup."

Waiter: "Gold soup, ma'am?"

Lady: "Yes, soup with fourteen carrots."

Oh, Mr. Webster!
Underclassman: "How was the lecture last night?"
Knowing senior: "Quite soporific."
Unsuspecting freshman: "Yeah, I liked it, too."

The following are ads taken from the Personal Column in the "London Times":
Gentleman wants shooting.
Wanted: a horse to do the work of a country minister.

"Have you seen any change since getting back from your vacation?"
"Not a nickel."

Female Castaway: "Good heavens! Cannibals."
Male Ditto: "Now, now, don't get in a stew."

"When water becomes ice," said the professor, "what is the greatest change that takes place?"
"The price, sir."

Dark it was, mysterious. The spectral trees threw ink-black shadows across the road.
"It sort of gets you," he gulped.
"To think that two skeletons are hidden away near here."
"Skeletons! Where?" she shuddered.

"Inside of us," he said.

A welcome caller, after many kind receptions, plucked up his courage and asked his hostess why a beautiful urn in the living room was always covered over.

"Oh, it contains my husband's ashes," was the response.
"So sorry," replied the guest, "but I had no idea you were a widow."
"I'm not. My husband is just too stingy to buy ash trays!"

Maestro: "What's nothing?"
One little boy: "Please, sir, that's what you gave me for going to the store last week."
Second ditto: "It's a footless stocking with the leg cut off."

"Topsy," said the mistress to the maid, "just look at this table. Why, I can write my name in the dust."
"It must be wonderful," commented the colored maid. "Ah wishes ah was educated."

"Daddy, I don't think Mother knows much about raising children," said little four-year-old Mary Jane.
"What makes you think so?" asked the father.

"Well," said the little girl, "she makes me go to bed when I'm wide awake and makes me get up when I'm awfully sleepy."

He: "You are the sunshine of my life, darling."
She: "Oh Cuthbert!"
He: "You reign alone in my heart."
She: "Oh Cuthbert."

He: "With you at my side I could weather any storm."
She: "Excuse me, Cuthbert, but is this a proposal or a weather report?"

Jack: "My idea of a good wife is a woman who can make good bread."
Jill: "My idea of a good husband is a man who can raise the dough in the hour of knead."

He called his girl "Brown Sugar" because she was sweet but unrefined.

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First Applicant: "I suppose you knocked them cold when you took that Civil Service examination?"
Second Ditto: "Yes, they gave me zero."

Mother: "What's your little brother crying about?"

Son: "He's dug a hole out in the yard, and he wants to bring it in the house to play with."

"How did that bank teller come to get such a terrible cold?"
"All the drafts in the bank go through his windows."

Officer: "What do you mean by going fifty miles an hour?"

Speeder: "My brakes are not working right, and I was hurrying home so as to avoid an accident."

"Ever notice that skinny people live longer than fat ones. onder why that is?"

"Must be because they lead such narrow lives."

"Hello, old man, what have you got your throat wrapped up for?"

"Quinsy."
"Quinsy, Mass.,"
"No, Quinsy, Ill."

"Cora Anne," said her mother, sorrowfully, "every time you are naughty I get another grey hair."
"Then," said Cora Anne, "you must have been a terror when you were a kid. Look at Grandpa!"

Professor—I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity.

Motorist—What?
Professor—The cylindrical apparatus which supports your vehicle is no longer inflated.

Motorist—But—
Professor—The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space has not retained its pristine roundness.

Small Boy—Hey, mister, you got a flat tire!

"Ah mean, what has you did?"
"Done shot mah wife."
"You killed your wife, and only in jail for two weeks?"
"Dat's all—den I gets hung."

Small boy: "Mamma, am I descended from a monkey?"
Mamma: "I don't know, son; I don't know your father's people very well."

Sandy: "I think that McTight is the meanest Scotchman in the world."
Waffles: "What has he gone and done now?"

Sandy: "For Christmas he is giving his wife a paper plate and an eraser."

Lady (to beggar): "How could you find the nickel I have if you are blind?"

Beggar: "I'm not the blind man. I'm substituting for him while he goes to see a new movie."

Guide—This is Bunker Hill Monument—where Warren fell, you know.
Martin—Some drop—killed him, I suppose?

Soph: "Do you ever write home for money?"
Frosh: "Never."

Soph: "I think it's better to send telegrams, too!"

Mrs. Complain (to grocer): "Why, Mr. Smith, you grow dearer and dearer every day!"
Grocer: "Ssssh! Here comes my wife."

Lady of the house: No, we don't want no books, nor we don't want no calendars. We don't want no nothing.
Hawker: What about a cheap grammar?

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SLICK'S

Some more brilliant answers:
"In Austria the principal occupation is gathering Austrian feathers."
"A circle is a round, straight line with a hole in the middle."
"How do bees dispose of their honey? They sell it."

Back-biter: A winged insect called the mosquito.

Bum: A fallen tough.

Bump: A tough fall.

Art: "How soon shall I know anything after coming out from under the anesthetic?"

Doctor: "That's expecting a lot from an anesthetic."

Wanted: A man for gardening, also to take charge of a cat who can sing in the choir and blow the organ.

George, let's drop in and ask this man about repairing apartments.

But, Gracie, this is a garage.

Yes, but the sign says: We fix flats.

A gold fish was heard to tell his friend that he was going to take a trip around the globe.

Remember, it's the little things that bother us. You can sit on a mountain, but you can't sit on a tack.

A man on his way to work thought he had forgotten his watch so he pulled it out to see if he had time to go back and get it.

John—Do you eat three square meals a day?

Mildred—No, I always have pancakes for breakfast.

Freshie Song: Happy Daze.

JOBS FOR SOPHS

Hanging clothes on a bee-line.

Sailing on the sea of matrimony.

Fitting a belt to a waste of land.

Looking for the footrail on the bar of justice.

Filling the teeth in the mouth of a river.

Making cushions for the seat of war.

Making a coffin for the dead sea.

Trying to naturalize a curtain pole.

Looking for the toes on a two-foot rule.

Falling into a cherry pit.

Embalming the dead of winter.

Paving a street with cherry stones.

Fitting a shoe on the foot of a mountain.

Tying tin cans to a tale of woe.

Wiping the mouth of a tunnel.

Mopping the sweat from the brow of a hill.

Definitions Not in Our Dictionary
Bolshevist: One who has nothing and wants to share it with everybody else.

Hard-times: Times when we quit feeding the cow and expect more milk.

NRA: Never read algebra.

Homecoming: A day when grown-ups rush back to the place they were glad to get out of when they were kids.

The more you study
The more you learn,
The more you learn
The more you forget,
The more you forget
The less you know,
So why study?

Golf Talk
Herb: This heachace is driving me crazy.

Smitty: That's no drive, that's a putt.

Freshman: May I have the last dance with you?

Coed: You've just had it.

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"Grandmother, when are you going to start playing football?"
"Why, sonny, I can't play football. Why?"
"Well, papa says he is going to buy a new car as soon as you kick off."

History teacher: Have you finished making up your map?

Senior girl: No, dearie, I can't find my compact.

Did you vote for the honor system?

Bet I did—four times.

Of course, you've heard of the Scotchman whose girl got so fat that he wanted to break the engagement but she couldn't get the ring off, so he married her.

Will you give us ten cents to help the old ladies home?

What, are they out again?

A kiss is something like gossip—it goes from mouth to mouth.

Close Harmony
Music class singing: "She sleeps, my lady sleeps."

Frank: "I can't get her up, I can't get her up in the morning."

She (watching the horse races): Which horse is ahead?

He: The one that's running the fastest.

Zebra—When I hit a man he remembers it.

Tiger—That's nothin'. When I hit a man, he doesn't.

"The gears in my machine are continually making a fuss."
"And how is your wife?"
"About the same."

Wally—Do you remember when we met in the revolving door?

Emma—Goodness yes! That was when we started going around together, wasn't it?

"The coffee has been exhausted," announced the commanding officer in a training camp.

"Yeah," murmured a private, "it's been pale for quite a while."

Boner in journalism class—Hans Kinder is the director of the Washington Sympathy Orchestra.

Mother: "Bobby, did you do anything besides eat at the Sunday School picnic?"
Bobby: "Yes, Mummy, we sang a hymn called 'We Can Sing, Full Though We Be.'"

Inquiries revealed that the title of the hymn was 'Weak and Sinful, Though We Be.'

The seniors are born for great things
The juniors were born for small,
But the sophomores have not found the reason
Why freshmen were born at all.

And then there's the student that thought the definition for "Dry Dock" was an M.D. that didn't drink!

Teacher: Albert, use the word "conscience-stricken" in a sentence.

Albert: Never conscience-stricken until they're hatched.

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A small boy just starting to school who could not pronounce his r's correctly was asked by the teacher to repeat this sentence after her: "Robert gave Richard a rap in the ribs for roasting the rabbit so rare."

The boy thought it over, a moment, and replied, "Bobby gave Dick a poke in the side for not cooking the bunny enough."

On mules we find two legs behind And two we find before. We stand behind before we find What the two behind be for.

"Jack and I have parted forever." "Good gracious. What does that mean?"

"Means that I'll get a five-pound box of candy in about an hour."

I've got a ring of solid gold The finest gold you've ever seen; It must have come from Ireland, Because . . . it's sort of turning green.

Things We Can Do Without: . . . and then there was the girl who thought collecting Indian heads was a centsable idea.

A teacher was giving a lesson on creation. Scholar: "My father said we are descended from apes." Teacher: "Your private family matters are of no interest to the class."

Some Definitions A liar is one who has no partition between his imagination and his information.

A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.

A yokel is the way the people talk in the Alps. Men who couldn't lick a stamp Throw verbal wallops at the champ. "Have you ever ridden in an airplane?" "No, I'm afraid of airplane poison." "What's that?" "One drop and you're dead."

"I see you advertised your saxophone for sale," said the friend. "Yes," he sighed, "I saw my neighbor in the hardware store yesterday buying a gun."

He was one of those young men who never know when to go. She had yawned several times, vainly, when the clock struck one. "Is that an eight-day clock?" he asked. "Well," she said, "why not stay a little longer so you'll know?"

She: "How do the freshmen keep these dinky caps on?" He: "Vacuum pressure."

The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word, "relax."

"Now, Tommy," she said to a small boy, "When your father has worked hard all day he is tired and worn out, isn't he?"

"Yes'm." "Then when night comes and his work is over for the day, what does he do?"

"That's what mother wants to know," Tommy answered quickly.

Hi: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two-legged calf." Si: "Yes, I know. He came over to call on my daughter last night."

The Old Man observed: In these times of depression, the best luck a person can have is not to be born, but that seldom happens to anyone.

Uncle: "You boys of today want too much money. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"

Suitor (sighing): "Well, since you don't want to marry me any more, perhaps you will return my ring." Girl (acidly): "If you must know, your jeweler has called for it already."

Prof: "Jones, how far were you from the answer to the second question?" Jones: "About five seats."

"Lay down, pup; lay down," ordered the man. "Good doggy—lay down, I say."

"You'll have to say, 'Lie down,' mister," declared a small bystander. "That's a Boston terrier."

The captain realized there was no hope for the sinking boat, and said: "Is there any one among us who can pray?"

A meek man stepped forward. "Yes, sir; I can pray." "Good," said the captain; "you start praying while the rest of us get life belts on. We're one short."

Mistress (finding heap of dirt behind door): "Mandy, don't you ever sweep behind this door." Mandy: "Yes, um, ah sweeps everything behind dat door."

"Can you keep a secret?" "Sure." "I need to borrow some money." "Don't worry. It's just as if I never heard you."

Hope: "Well, at last I've passed English."

Jack: "Honestly?"

Hope: "Don't be inquisitive."

"I hear you went to the masquerade as Titus Andronicus."

"It's a falsehood, sir! I was sober as a judge."

And What About the Dead Sea? Traveled all over the world, eh? Went up the Rhine, I suppose? Climbed it to the top. Saw the Lion or St. Mark? Fed it. And visited the Black Sea? Filled my fountain pen there.

Biology Professor: "I have some very fine specimens of dissected frogs I'd like to show the class." Whereupon he opens a package, and two sandwiches, a dill pickle and a hard boiled egg fell out. Prof: "But surely, I ate my lunch."

Willie: "Ma, if baby was to swallow a tadpole, would he have a voice like a frog?" Ma: "Heavens no, it would probably kill him."

Willie: "No mam, it wouldn't—it didn't."

Breathes there a dame with a soul so dead, Who never to herself hath said, I'm overweight—that's for the best, That's my resemblance to Mae West!

The kid: "Pop, if you go to the umbrella store they will get you back your lost umbrella." Pop: "They will?" Kid: "Yes, they have a sign in the window that reads: We recover your umbrella."

Traffic Cop: "Didn't you know you couldn't turn around in the middle of the block?" Girl (with sweetest smile): "Oh, I think I can make it all right, thank you."

"Father, if I save you a dollar, would you give me 50 cents of it?" "Well, I guess so, son." "Well, I saved it for you. You told me if I passed in arithmetic you'd give me a dollar, and I didn't pass."

Prison Warden: "Everybody here has to learn a trade. What would you like to be?" New convict (hopefully): "A travelling salesman."

Disagreeable Old Gentleman: "And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call 'Modern art.'"

Art Dealer: "No, sir. That's just a mirror."

Boy: "Mister, what makes the leaves turn red in the fall?"

Man: "They are blushing to think how green they have been all summer."

Junk Man: "Any empty pop bottles, Lady?"

Lady: "I should say not. Do we look as if we drank pop at this house?"

Junk Man: "Any vinegar bottles, lady?"

Herkimer: "Just think, while I was out with the boys the other night, a burglar broke into our house."

Tancredi: "Did he get anything?"

Herkimer: "I'll say—my wife thought it was I coming home."

The girl who thinks that no man is good enough for her may often be right, but she is more often left.

Willy: "How did you break your leg?"

Billy: "I threw a cigarette in a manhole and stepped on it."

Mrs. Firefly: "Go, I never want to see your face again."

Mr. Firefly: "Oke. You glow your way and I'll glow mine."

Conductor (helping stout lady on car): "Yer should take yeast, mother, ter 'elp yer rise better."

Stout Lady: "Take some yerself, lad, and then yer'd be better bred."

The Strategy of Etiquette

Senior: "I always have a second piece of pie, no matter where I am."

Junior: "But it's bad manners to ask for two helpings, especially when you're a dinner guest at a stranger's house."

Senior: "Of course, I merely ask the hostess for the recipe so my mother can make some of it."

The One She Lacked

Teacher: "How many senses are there?"

Student: "Six!"

Teacher: "Indeed! I have only five."

Student: "Yes'm. The other is common sense."

Movie Director: "Now I want a couple of mugs here in the foreground."

Joan Crawford (to Fred Astaire): "Come on, Fred, here's our chance to get a close-up!"

Teacher: "Every day we breathe oxygen, Willie. What do we breathe at night?"

Willie: "Nitrogen."

Customer: "What do you mean by sending me such a chicken?" Butcher: "Now, you look here. That bird won first prize at the poultry show for eleven years, and I can prove it."

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Dave: "Would you like to go to the senior play?" Virginia: "Yes, I'd love to." Dave: "Well, be sure to buy your ticket from me."

You can never tell about a woman—You shouldn't anyhow.

The Old Ford I've rambled down the alley, And every lonely lane; I've stood out in the snow and sleet, And in the hail and rain.

I've gone to California, And back to dear old Maine; I'm never quite the same old Ford, When I come home again.

I've got a couple broken lights, And several dents on me, When at a sudden inspiration I tried to climb a tree.

And now, my old speedometer—It simply will not go; But even if I'm old and bent, I'll say I'm not so slow.

I've got a spring that's almost broke; My radiator leaks; And every time I hit a bump, The tin parts of me squeak.

I guess I've served my purpose; Yet I feel sort of sunk, For on the sad tomorrow, I'm being sold for junk.

"And what did the Dean of the University of Tokio tell you?" "He said to make myself useful as well as Oriental."

Marshall: "Look here, how long do I have to wait for that half-portion of duck I ordered?"

Waiter: "Till somebody else orders the other half, sir; we can't go out and shoot half a duck!"

Obligingly Yours! Dear little sister, kindly scam, And likewise you, little brother. I'm trying to study For tomorrow's exam. . . Dishes? Why certainly mother!

Instructor: "The article is not bad, but you must write it so that any fool could understand you."

Editor: "Which part is not clear to you?"

"Hi, there," bellowed a policeman to an inebriated citizen, "you can't stand there in the street."

"Yes, I can, orfsher," retorted the citizen proudly. "Don't you worry 'bout me. I been standing here an hour an' ain't fell off yet."

"Well, how is married life?" "It has made me years younger."

"Really?"

"Yes, I smoke on the sly again."

Mandy: "I've decided to leave ma husband."

Hannah: "How come? Is you beginnin' to economize?"

A Canadian court has ruled that it is wrong for a wife to go through her husband's pockets. Not only is it wrong, but in these days it is nearly always useless.

Young man, I am afraid you are ignoring our efficiency system.

"I know it, Boss. But somebody's got to get the work done!"

Betty: "What kind of stone is in Joan's engagement ring?"

Joyce: "A rolling stone. I had it last."

A business man we know says everything he owns is now out of the red except his wife's finger nails.

"I never take my troubles home with me from the office."

"I don't have to either; mine's usually there waiting for me, too."

Teacher: "Which is correct, a herd of camels or a flock of camels?"

Student: "Neither. A pack of camels."

Boss: "There's two dollars missing from my desk drawer, and no one but you and me has a key to it."

Office Boy: "Well, let's each put a dollar back and say no more about it."

Policeman: "How did you knock him down?"

Motorist: "I didn't! I pulled up to let him go across and he fainted."

"Ever pick a quarrel with your wife?"

"No, I leave it to her. She picks much better ones."

Waitress: "Two minute eggs, sir? I thought you always wanted them three minutes."

Breakfaster: "I know, but I've decided to sleep a little longer mornings."

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A man recently crossed Broadway, New York, by walking a rope stretched from the top of one tall building to another—the coward!

"When the judge ruled that BJones had to pay alimony, how did he feel about it?"

"Chagrined."

"And how did his wife feel about it?"

"She grinned."

Helpful Gent: "Well, it's pretty fortunate for you this happened in front of a doctor's house."

Victim: "Yes, but I'm the doctor."

There goes a train load of gum. Oh, a chew, chew train, eh!

SCHOOL—A large structure or building used for the purpose of sheltering boys and girls, during the day-time, while their mothers clean the house.

CLASSROOM—A daytime sleeping chamber; bedroom; place of rest used by students who attend school.

Special arrangements are made for the freshmen who find it difficult to sleep. They are sent to the tower to be sung to sleep.

LUNCHROOM—A room in which two Cuban revolts, three riots, and a hurricane exist as one.

HOMEWORK—A meaningless word used in conjunction with a greeting. Such as "Good morning, class, did you do your homework?" or "Hello, Henry, may I borrow your homework?"

TEST—Another word or name for a headache; result of things one should have done, but did not do.

STUDENT—Words fail me!!

There was an old fisher named Fischer Who fished from the edge of a fissure 'Til a fish with a grin Pulled the fisherman in Now they're fishing the fissure for Fischer.

Dad (after a long search for the hammer): "Tommy, do you know what I've done with the hammer?" Tommy: "Yes, Dad."

Dad: "What then?"

Tommy: "You've lost it."

Alan—I am selling brushes to make a living. Can you help me to you?"

Helen—Yes, I certainly will if you don't get out on your own accord.

Farmer—What do you do, my good man?

Announcer—I calyl trains.

Farmer—Well, call me one; I'm in a hurry.

Virginia—He wore my photograph over his heart and it stopped a bullet when he went to Chicago.

Eleanor—I'm not surprised, dear, it would stop anything.

Down in Arkansas a man was tried for assault and battery with intent to kiyl. The state produced as evidence the weapons used, a rail, a gun, a saw, and a rifle. The defendant's counsel exhibited as the other man's weapons a scythe blade, pitchfork, pistol, dog, razor, and hoe. After being out several hours the jury gave this verdict: "We, the jury, would have given a dollar to see the fight."

The squad of recruits had been taken out of the rifle range for their first try at marksmanship. They knelt at 250 yards and fired. Not a hit. They were moved up to 200 yards. Not a hit. They tried it at 100. Not a hit.

"Attention!" the sergeant bawled. "Fix bayonets! Charge. It's your only chance."

"I say, waiter," exclaimed an indignant customer, "here's a piece of wood in this sausage!"

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, "but I'm sure—er—"

"Sure, nothing! I don't mind eating the dog, but I'll be darned if I'm going to eat the kennel, too!"

Two college students were arraigned before the magistrate, charged with hurdling the low spots in the road in their motor car.

"Have you a lawyer?" asked the magistrate.

"We're not going to have any lawyer," answered the elder of the students. "We've decided to tell the truth."

Fritz—Dad, you are a lucky man.

Father—How is that?

Fritz—You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I have been left in the same class.

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Customer—Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair. Barber—It ain't that; sometimes I snip off a bit of the customer's ear.

"Fools are our theme, let satire be our song."

The tired-looking man sat facing the solicitor. "So you want a divorce from your wife," said the latter. "Aren't your relations pleasant?"

"Mine are," came the answer, "but hers are simply terrible."

She reminds me of an almond bar; sweet, but nutty.

Customer—Do you have frog legs? Waiter—No, it's rheumatism that makes me walk this way.

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," declared the judge.

"Hurray!" yelled the prisoner.

Judge—You are accused of beating up an installment collector and two policemen.

Prisoner—I did it in a moment of weakness, Your Honor.

No Dog in Dog Biscuit Customer—Waiter, there's no chicken in this chicken soup.

Waiter—Well, did you ever find a horse in horse-radish?

It was in the course called "The Bible as Literature" that this happened. The instructor was saying: "And Lot's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt."

Someone stirred in the back of the room. "Typical woman driver," came a sleepy voice.

Wanna buy two tickets for 15c? What for? 30 cents.

"Another gal I'd like to shoot Is one who gurgles Ain't he cute?"

Professor—What made you leave my class this morning? Student—I was moved by your lecture.

Mess Cook—Did you say you wanted those eggs turned over? Hard-bitten Gob—Yeah, to the Museum of Natural History.

She—My, aren't the stars numerous? He—Yeh, and ain't there a heck of a lot of them?

If this poem is printed It's a cinch The editor needed One more inch.

Oh, well—we're sure there will be an end to these hopeless examples sometime, dear teachers. Don't give up all hopes.

Jack—Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote "Ivanhoe." Mary—I'll tell you if you tell me who the Dickens wrote the "Tale of Two Cities."

Teacher—Have you noticed one odd thing about blunt people? Pupil—Yes, aren't they the one who always come right to the point.

Teacher—If your father has three-quarters of a pound of meat and a customer wanted a pound, what would you have to do to it?

Butcher's Son—A good sized bone.

The African explorer had seen many gnus during the day. In the evening his native cook served him a delicious steak.

This is one of the finest steaks I've ever eaten, he exclaimed to his guide. Is it gnu?

No, said the guide. But it's just as good as gnu.

Lecturer—Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpse is like.

What are you doing with that watch in your mouth? I'm biding my time.

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It was the day of the school entertainment, and the audience consisted mainly of mothers, proud or envious, according to the parts their children were playing. One small boy came to the platform. Striking a bold attitude he began: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears."

Whereupon one of the mothers whispered to her companion, "There, that's the Jones boy. He wouldn't be his mother's son if he wasn't trying to borrow something."

Chairman—Most of us do, but you'd better explain it for the benefit of them as have never been inside one.

Give an example of period furniture. Well, I should say an electric chair, because it puts an end to a sentence!

The Congressman's wife sat up in bed, a startled look on her face. "Jim," she whispered, "there's a robber in the house!"

"Impossible," was her husband's reply. "In the Senate, yes, but in the House, never."

Stranger—Is the climate here healthful? Native—It sure is. Why when I came here I couldn't say a word, had scarcely a hair on my head, couldn't walk across the room, and had to be lifted out of my bed.

Stranger—Wonderful; and how long have you been here? Native—I was born here.

Scientists say that what we eat we become. Good, let's order something rich! Donald—I'm going to sneeze! Ronald—At who? Donald—Atchoo!

Teacher—The bigger some people get, the less sense they have. Voice from the rear—Gee,

When the Red and Green Clash
Tonight They'll Know That
Christmas Is Over!

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

We Hope the G. A. A. Dance
Tonight Will Be a Celebration
Spree for the Redskin Braves

Vol. VII.—No. 19.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 5, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Senior Banquet Plans Under Way

Affair To Be Held at Mandarin Cafe; Price Is 40 Cents Per Plate

Plans for the banquet of the class of '34 are rapidly being completed under the direction of the class officers and a committee composed of Helen Mundt, Mary Catherine Scheid, Verda Pfeiffer, and Jim Work. The banquet will be held at the Mandarin Cafe this year on Wednesday, January 17, at 6 p. m.

For forty cents, which will be the price per plate, each senior will be served a delicious dinner and can have the privilege of dancing. Jim Work will preside as master of ceremonies and can be depended on to provide good entertainment. As to dress, the affair is to be semi-formal, that is, wear what you wish.

The committee is planning on the attendance of at least 150, and someone will probably appear in each senior home room in the near future to take the names of those who wish to attend.

Polar-Y Elects New Executives

Florence Swanson Heads Group as President; Rabus Is Vice-President

Florence Swanson was elected president, succeeding June Gallmeyer at the Polar-Y meeting, held Wednesday, January 3. The vice-president is Betty Rabus, who succeeds Helen Welker, and Christine Sunday takes the treasurer's position formerly held by Margaret Sparling; June Gallmeyer, succeeds Christine Sunday as secretary. The following were selected as chairwomen: Evelyn Mueller, head of the membership committee; Alberta Elett, service; Helen Welker, publicity; and Phyllis Goeriz, social.

Besides the business meeting delicious refreshments were served, in accordance with the theme of the meeting, which was the new year.

New System Tried

New Plan for Assemblies for Purpose of Eliminating Congestion

A new system for assemblies has been tried out. So far it has proven better than the former.

The plan is as follows: When the first dismissal bell rings once, the students on the first floor are dismissed. About one and one-half minutes later the second bell rings twice and the students of the second floor go to the place of assembly. At the last bell, which rings three times, the pupils on the third floor go to the assembly.

This plan has been practiced for the purpose of eliminating congestion, and will be continued indefinitely.

P.T.A. Members To Sell Tickets For "Little Women"

Members of the North Side P.T. A. are sponsoring a sale of tickets for the movie production of "Little Women." It will appear at the Emboldy January 7, 8, 9, and 10. The show is starring Katherine Hepburn as "Jo." Please buy your tickets at the office, because tickets bought at the box-office do not count. The P.T. A. is paid 10 cents on every 40 cent ticket sold and three cents on every 25 cent ticket. The P.T. A. will announce a central distributing place down town. Tickets are 25 cents for the matinee, and 40 cents for the evening performance.

Guess How Many Steps in North Side; Don't Know? Read and Learn

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the North Side students are marching, walking, running, or something, but anyhow, they usually get there. 25, 24, 15, 12. Believe it or not, these are not football signals, but the count of a few stairways. It's no wonder the poor reporters look fatigued when they finish counting rooms, lights, or steps!

Around the main entrance the steps seem more numerous than they actually are. Just another optical illusion. To be exact, one could find 42. Better look hard. Then on around through the regular stairways are 25 steps each at the end of the corridors. Altogether from the first floor to the second there are 611 steps.

Between the second floor and the third, there are 385.

The gymnasium contains 380 of the first mentioned 611 steps. The outside steps amounted to about 215 in number. At just about this time my feet, or "dogs" to you, began to howl for a rest, but I found enough steps to the cafeteria and boiler room to



Friday, January 5, 1934
Basketball, South Side, here; G.A.A. Dance afterwards.

Saturday, January 6
Basketball, Garrett, there.

Monday, January 8
Literary, 323; Booster, 324; Lettermen, 327; G. A. A., 117.

Tuesday, January 9
Art, 313; A Cappella, 314; Home Ec. Apartment.

Wednesday, January 10
Red Cross, 312; Airplane, 135.

Thursday, January 11
Geography Council, 211; Hi-Y, 7:30, Y. M. C. A.

Price Of School Pin Reasonable

Rings and Pins Stunning And Worth Money; See Them in Trophy Case

Many pupils have been wondering where they can purchase a school pin because they have seen some on the more enthusiastic people who patrol the halls. The prices are reasonably priced and are well worth the money. The pins are very stunning, and the rings are very attractive. The prices are:

10 K. 4 Dwt. solid gold ring, \$7.50; "Supertone" ring (heavy 10 K. solid gold ring with Sterling silver inlay), \$5.95; Sterling silver ring with 10 K. solid gold top, \$4.95; 10 K. solid gold pin only, \$3.20; 10 K. solid gold guard pin only, \$1.35; 10 K. solid gold pin and guard combination, \$4.55; gold filled pin and guard combination, \$2.25; Sterling silver pin and guard combination, \$1.85.

The pins may be viewed in the trophy case.

Interesting Talk On Rayon Given

Phy-Chem Club Members Hear Talk on Rayon by Carl Jacobs

Members of the Phy-Chem Club were given a very interesting talk on the rayon producing industry by Carl Jacobs, a North Side alumnus. This meeting took place on Wednesday, January 3, in room 233. After giving a brief talk on the value of rayon and its spreading manufacture, he gave the surprising figures that the United States produces 30 percent of the 400-million-pound world output.

He also traced the production of rayon through five steps which are: preparation of cellulose solution, liquid solution forced through ejector, this sent through precipitating medium, wound upon a bobbin, finally washed and twisted.

Carl told how rayon was first invented by Chardonnet, a Frenchman, whose process is rather crude compared to the modern mechanized factory manufacture. He also told how one professor, who had been a chemical engineer, gave lectures on almost every chemical industry.

At the next meeting of the club there will be an election of officers, named by the nominating committee composed of Lowell Doherty, chairman; Sis Ehrman, Virginia Squires, Bernard Christie, and Wendell Green. This meeting will be held Wednesday, January 24.

Soap Sculpturing Contest Is Open

Proctor and Gamble Co. Offers Individual Prizes; Contest Closes May 1

The Tenth Annual Competition for Small Sculptures in White Soap is now open. In addition to individual prizes offered by the Proctor and Gamble Company, there will be one awarded to the school submitting the best group of sculptures. The contest will close May 1, 1934.

The contestants are to indicate on the entry blank which class they wish their work to be judged in. The classes are Professional, Advanced Amateur, Senior, and Junior. The Professional is for those of any age deriving their major income from art. Advanced amateur is for adults 21 years of age or over. The Senior for those 15 years and over, and under 21 years of age. Junior is for all those under 15 years of age.

The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. Competitors may enter any number of soap sculptures, choosing their own subjects, but in the final selection of awards the jury will consider one sculptor's entries as an entity from among which only one piece will be considered for award.

2. Only standard size uncolored cakes of white soap may be used. (Ivory Soap in its three convenient sizes has been found particularly suitable.)

3. An entry must be carved out of a single cake of soap or composed of single, separate cakes related and necessary to the adequate presentation of the subject, but each piece in such a composition must be separate, adequate and complete in itself.

4. Sculptures submitted in this competition must be accompanied by registration certificate with the classification, under which the subject is to be judged clearly indicated.

5. Entries may be sent any time, but must be received at the office of the committee, 80 East 11th Street, New York, N. Y., before midnight of May 1, 1934, to be eligible for the competition.

6. Sculptures in this competition are submitted at the entrant's risk. Sculptures submitted become the property of the committee.

The prizes are as follows: Professional, first prize, \$500; second prize, \$300; and third prize, \$150; advanced amateur, first prize, \$150; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$50; and ten honorable mentions of \$10 each. Junior, first prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; and twenty honorable mentions of \$10 each. A group prize, a special cash award of \$100 and a plaque, will be made to the public, private, or parochial school or class entering the best exhibit of soap sculpture in which a group has participated. The pieces in the exhibit are to be related and must make up a unit.

Polar-Y Holds Elections

Three Girls Speak on Subjects of New Year's at Last Meeting of Club

Polar-Y held its meeting Wednesday, January 3, in room 314, with Mary Jane Hart in charge. The theme of the meeting was "New Years," and Phyllis Goeriz, Ramona Lewis, and Christine Sunday spoke respectively on "New Year's Resolutions," "New Years," and "New Year's Customs." Songs were sung.

The following girls were nominated for office: June Gallmeyer, Christine Sunday, Helen Welker, Chu Chu Swanson, Evelyn Mueller, Phyllis Goeriz, Betty Rabus, and Alberta Elett. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Merton Kimes Speaks

North Side Teacher of Social Science Speaks at Meeting of Christian Forum

Merton J. Kimes, instructor of social science at this school, spoke on "The Background of Our Present Monetary System," at the second meeting of the Christian Forum, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. lounge.

Mr. Kimes discussed the beginning of the money system in this country and reviewed laws passed by Congress relating to monetary matters and their results.

Student Players Select Initiation Committees

Lois Miller and Mary Leone Woolver head the committee for the Student Players' initiation. They were chosen at the meeting held Thursday, January 4, 1934. A dance will be given for the members of the organization after the services which will be held in the auditorium the afternoon of January 17. Following the business meeting, Faye Shiffer and Fred Kroemer presented a short skit, "Bob's Boot."

Publishers For Next Term



Jane Bartholomew



Dorothy Janorschke

Beginning with the new semester "The Northerner" will be headed by Jane Bartholomew as publisher, and Dorothy Janorschke as business manager. At mid-semester Dorothy will take over Jane's duties in the capacity of publisher.

Florida, Rest, And Friends Keep Faculty Busy During Vacation

Was Santa Claus good to you or did he fool you? Some of our teachers had a grand and glorious vacation. They did everything from flying to Florida and staying at home.

Miss Furst was the lucky one to fly to Florida. She had the pleasure of going swimming while we were going ice skating. She went to Miami and Pensicola.

Miss Storr spent the ten days in Evanston and at her home in Michigan.

Miss Foster stayed at home and rested.

Miss Aumann went no place and did nothing but sleep.

Mrs. Winslow met her daughter from Chicago and visited her father in Lynn, Indiana.

Miss Nelson visited relatives in Ohio and rested.

Miss Bash stayed at home except when she was at the New Civic Opera House in Chicago.

Mr. Stoner visited relatives.

Mrs. Clark worked herself to death by washing her curtains.

Miss Bowen did not leave the house.

Miss Plummer graded papers and recuperated at home.

Mr. Eyster worked and attended a conference at Cincinnati.

Mr. Thompson stayed at home and threw a party Christmas Eve entertaining friends. He spent New Year's at the Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. Sponsors Dance

Two Hundred Tickets Distributed Among North Side Pupils; Crowd of 600 Attended

Four North Side students assisted with the plans for the dance held at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, December 29. They were Marjorie Swihart, Dorothy Aumann, Eugene Hathaway, and Dale Fisher. The affair, sponsored by the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y of all three high schools, was open to all the pupils of those schools and admission was by means of tickets distributed by the deans.

Judging from the fact that over 200 tickets were handed out here at North Side, it would be safe to say that an unusually large crowd of well over 600 attended the dance for which Bert Brown's orchestra played.

Miss Yoh, director of entertainment at the Y. W. C. A., was in general charge.

Since this event was very successful, the committee is planning another such event. The specific date for the next dance will be decided upon at the committee meeting to be held Saturday.

Miss Aumann and Miss Huffman were the representatives of our faculty at the dance.

Mr. Breeze To Talk Before Geography Council

The next meeting of the Geography Council will be held Thursday, January 11. The main part of the meeting will be spent in hearing an interesting report to be given by Mr. Fred Breeze, physical geography teacher. The report is about the last meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers, which met during the holidays, at Evanston, Illinois.

Life-Saving Classes Begin

Girls' Life Saving classes meet for the first time Wednesday after school. Miss Schwehn, who teaches the group, would like to have at least fifty girls turn out. One hundred points are given in G. A. A. for passing the tests.

G.A.A. Dance Tonight After Game in Cafe

Alice Lepper General Chairman; Price Fifteen Cents; Dick Shack's Orchestra Will Play

Tickets Must Be Purchased at the Game; Checkroom Aides Are Named

Tonight, following the North Side-South Side game, the G. A. A. will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria. Dick Shack's orchestra will furnish the music, and the price will be fifteen cents.

Alice Lepper is general chairman assisted by Muriel Harper, Betty Reineohl, Coral Swick, and Jo Miller. The checkroom committee is headed by Mildred Chandler. Her assistants will be Ruth Martin and Mary Walburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stout, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Kimes, and Mr. Dickinson are to be chaperones. Florence Brooks, Jennie Mae Stout, Peggy Cleaver, and Mary Lou Thomas, officers of the club, are to be hostesses.

Tickets are to be sold at the cafeteria door and may also be purchased at the gym entrance on the second floor. Rosemary Stanger, Muriel Harper, Betty Reineohl, and several members of the faculty will be in charge of the tickets. Come and have a good time as you always do at G. A. A. affairs.

Lepper Honored

Former North Side Athletic Star Receives Election to Honorary Fraternity

Harry Lepper, '31, has been elected vice-president of Purple Key, junior class honorary fraternity of Northwestern University.

Lepper is a junior in the School of Commerce. He was a regular on the Northwestern University football team.

While at North Side, Lepper was on the varsity football, basketball, track, and golf teams. He was president of the Student Players Club. The Hi-Y and Athletic Honor Society also claimed him. He was a participant in the Senior Play.

Rule on School Loyalty

The students of Colton High School, Colton, California, have a loyalty rule. The student body has decided that any one attending any other school function when Colton has one will be put in a class rating which will mean that he can not hold any school office or be in any school activity.

NOTICE!

Any news leading to the whereabouts of the two following books will gladly be accepted by the library. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by Fox, and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," by Clemens, are the two missing books.

What's Harder Than Latin? To Some It's Our English!

By Corky Ryan

Perk up your ears and harken, O ye woeful studies of classical Latin, beautiful French, and guttural German! I come as a messenger of hopefulness, to lift you from your abysmal dejection.

For, so 'tis said, misery craveth company, and Ecce! Voila! Ach du Lieber! I bring tidings of an even more dismal hopelessness than yours!

You, who rant and rave, who storm and tear your hair over the fearful muddle into which study of a foreign language has thrown you, stop and consider, if only for a moment, the mess a foreign student of English is in. (Forgive me for ending with a preposition.)

He, or she (for there are female victims as well) must mull over the intricacies of a language which is quite capable of driving a student thoroughly batty.

Now, I instance, take the apparently innocent word *fast*. Think it over for a minute. How many entirely different meanings can you recall? If you drive sixty m. p. h., you drive fast. If you live gaily, you are fast. If you tie a boat to a wharf securely, you make it fast. (Compare this meaning with the first one.) If you put a new motor in the boat, you change it from a slow boat to a fast one. In other words, you make it fast. If you neglect the small matter of eating, you fast.

When, and if the student survives these clever idiosyncrasies, he meets

a somewhat less formidable foe, the word *club*. This word has only three different meanings.

A benevolent society or organization is a club.

To strike or beat with a blunt instrument is to club. A blunt, heavy instrument is a club.

Compare the first two meanings. A benevolent society; to strike or beat; the connection is quite clear, is it not? Yet it is the same word, spelled identically.

The language is filled with these solution-defying problems. There is the *lead-lead-lead* business. And there are hundreds of 'em wherein the verb and the noun are the same, such as: bet-bet, hit-hit, walk-walk, demand-demand, post-post, but cease, I say, or this'll go on forever.

I hope I have made the awful plight of the poor English students clear, and that you fully appreciate their desperate circumstances.

Therefore, if you will contribute your bit towards relieving these conditions,—even if it is only ten dollars, you shall indeed feel well repaid. The money will go to the Society for the Promotion of Sanskrit As a Universal Language.

Archers And Railroaders on Redskin Net Card

Billsmen Battle Green in City Series Tonight

Game at 8:30; Reserve Tilt At 7:30; Thriller Promised To Fans; Team Has One Loss

Quint Meets Garrett Railroaders in Game Tomorrow Night

After celebrating a short vacation, the Redskin fans will again watch the Redskin basketballers in action tonight at the Northern gym at 8:30 o'clock with a reserve game an hour earlier. This game, the first one of the new year is against the South Side Archers, who will be trying to revenge their defeat of last year's in the sectional meet held at this school.

The southern school was rated fairly strong at the first of the season with the northern school rated as not so good, but as this season progressed, the ratings have somewhat changed. This contest will also be a city series contest, the second for both schools, North Side having defeated Central by one point earlier in the season, while the Archers defeated Central Catholic in a ruggedly played contest during the vacation.

The Archers also took a close game from Decatur during the vacation, the final score being 25 to 23 after Menefee made a long shot in the last minute of play. South Side has lost two games this season while the Red has suffered only one defeat, this being at the hands of the netters of Peru at their own lair.

The Redskins have not lost any city games so far and also have a perfect score in the N. E. I. C. conference, while South Side has not been defeated in the city, but has lost some conference games, one of which was to Bluffton, Coach Templin's boys winning by a good score.

Comparing the two teams in the Decatur games we see very little difference as both teams won in the last minute by close scores.

Tomorrow night the Red plays the Garrett Railroaders at Garrett. This game will start at 8:30 o'clock with a reserve game an hour earlier. This will be a breather in the schedule and the Redskins will be highly favored to take this contest as Garrett has won but few games this season. This game is a N. E. I. C. game and is a chance to raise the standing for North Side.

New Lettermen To Be Initiated Into Letter Club

Eleven new football lettermen are to be initiated at the next meeting of the Lettermen's Club which will be held Monday, January 8, in room 327.

The new initiates are Art Scott, Jerry Lotz, Dick "Rock" Nill, Dick Brown, Roy Schomburg, Fred Day, Noble Schlatter, Chuck Adams, Don Shitts, Dave Bradley, and Neil McKay.

Individual Scoring			
	G.	F.	T.
Krieg	2	2	6
Latourette	4	1	9
Comment	4	1	11
Pletcher	6	8	20
Sievers	2	0	4
Esterline	9	9	27
Gillieron	9	4	22
Rabus	1	0	2
Cooper	0	0	0
Goodman	0	1	1

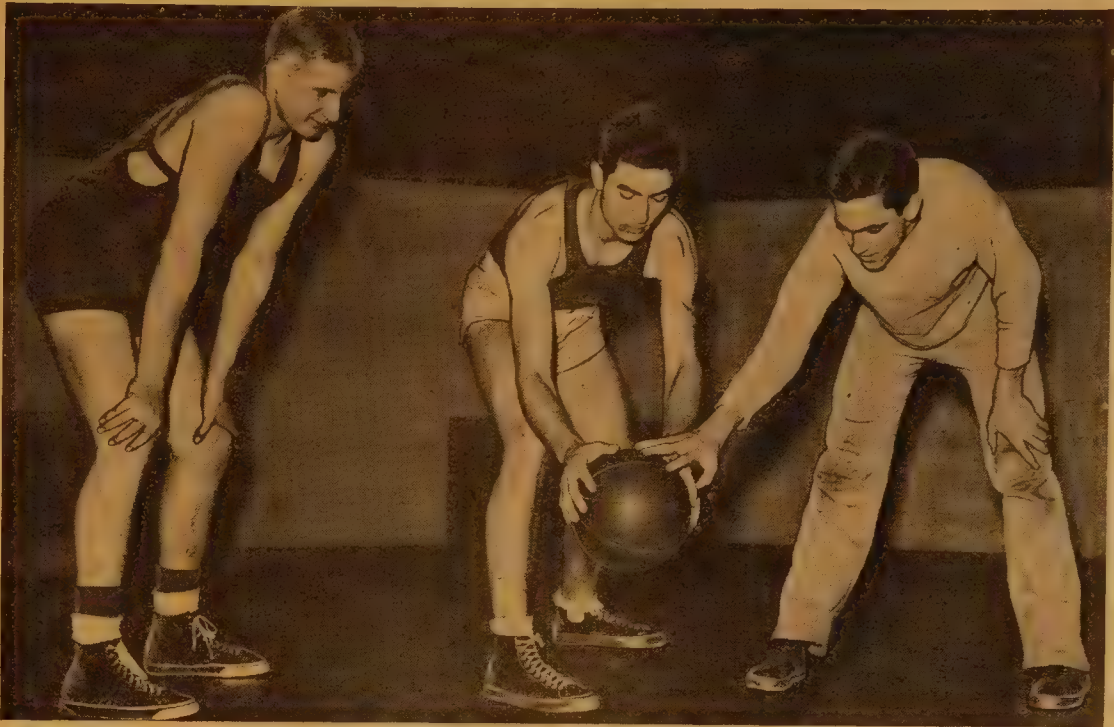
Exchange Student Performers

Hall High School, Spring Valley, Illinois, has a new plan for assemblies. Instead of having paid performers, they will exchange students' programs with other schools. These programs are a help, too, and a good influence on the students.

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We Endeavor To Please

These Boys Will See Action Tonight



Norman Sievers, Louis Pletcher, and Walter Bonham

With the able assistance of Walter Bonham as assistant coach, Mark Bills is expecting the Redskin five to make a good showing tonight and tomorrow night. Louis Pletcher, varsity center, and Norman Sievers, substitute, will do their bit toward trouncing the Archers this evening.

Play Independently

Redskin Members of '32 and '33 Basketball Squads Play on Independent Teams

North Sider's never-to-be-forgotten championship basketball teams of '32 and '33 has naturally split up to a certain extent since graduation. Surprising as it may seem, Haught, Irons, and Lang are still playing ball together. These three plus Walter Bonham and Kenneth Nelson constitute the so-called best independent team in Fort Wayne.

Tommy Haught still plays the same brand of ball as do Bob Irons and Gus Lang and all do a major part in putting North Side's Recreation Center on the basketball map.

Other braves of the Redskin camp that are playing independent ball are the following: Perry Esterline ("Tiny's brother") is playing his "sniper" brand of ball for the Bethany Church; while Stout is playing for Loos Insurance. The ever-popular Max Jaehn is playing with four independent teams but he seems most action with City Light and Home Telephone.

Our tall "pinch-hitter" of the state tournament, Bill Schafenacker, is playing with International Business College and Concordia Wabash League. Steve Marshall is still playing basketball. Everett Scott, "Scotty" is playing his hard slugging ball with the Boston Store five.

Vernon Ayres, another member of last year's team, is playing with Indiana Tech. Melvin Koenig, an old grad of '27, is playing with Linco's team. Art Penrod, another graduate of '27, is playing with the Horton Independents and Jack Gordon plays with St. Jude's quintet.

City Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
North Side	4	1	.800
South Side	4	2	.666
Central	4	2	.666
Central Catholic	2	3	.400

Random Shots at the Net

By Don Zehner

On to victory seemed to be the cry of the North Side Redskins, when they defeated the New Haven Bulldogs in another nerve wrecking game, by a small score, 19-17 on our floor December 20. In spite of the fact that we were defeated at Peru, the Redskin fans have not witnessed a defeat on our home floor. The two-point thriller was the fourth consecutive game the Redskins have won by a margin of two points or less.

Louis Pletcher was the outstanding performer on offense as he scored 10 of the team's 19 points. This is the first time this season that one man has gathered 10 points, but Gillieron and Esterline have both gathered 9 to take second place. Louis also takes first honors in sinking free throws. He made 6 out of 8 attempts for a percent of .750. Atta boy, Louie, keep it up.

Bob Gillieron and Wayne Comment both have a perfect average for the foul shots, during the last game. Out of one attempt both boys scored. Although they didn't score much, they played a good game. Joe Goodman, an unknown athlete to most of you fans, started his first game with the varsity. Joe played a good game although he didn't score much. Let's all get back of these boys and help "em" keep winning.

When the Redskins meet the rangy South Side quintet tonight here at our gym in the second city series game, the Archers are slated to lose. You all know we can defeat them if you all help us. South Side defeated Central Catholic during Christmas vacation 16-13 in a fast game. This

makes the Archers tied with North Side for the city championship with 1,000 percent apiece.

Bud Sievers and Dohr Kreig were in the starting lineup and played a good game, while they played. Nice going, Bud, keep it up. Dohr is another warrior we don't want to forget. He's in there every minute battling like a true Redskin. You all know we have a good team, so let's get back of them and help them defeat the Southern Robin Hoods.

Tomorrow night we meet Garrett in an N. E. I. C. tilt at their gym. The Railroaders have had some tough luck so far this season, but they are plenty tough. You know it's only 18 or 20 miles up to Garrett, so let's all go and help the Redskins win. The Railroaders have been defeated by both Central and South Side by a large margin; so I think the Redskins can win by more than two points.

The Redskin papooses broke the ice by winning their first game of the season over New Haven's bull puppies. The papooses have had a hard time getting started, but are determined to go places now. Ben Knuth, a good looking prospect for future use, led the reserves' scoring with four points. Ben is a junior, and we hope he does well next year.

You know we all like to start the year off right, so let's all make a resolution to yell as loud as we can, attend every game we can, and give the team the best support we have. I hope you will all adopt my resolution and live up to it. Come on, let's start the year off right! What do you say; let's go!

Tigers Will Play Auburn Red Devils

Central-Auburn Game Tonight; Tigers Defeat C.C. In Ragged Tilt

The Central Tigers meet the Auburn Red Devils at Auburn tonight, in what will more than likely be a fast and furious N. E. I. C. contest. The Red Devils are a steady, deliberate sort of a team while Central is more inclined to be fast and scrappy. As far as material and ability of the players are concerned, these two teams are very evenly matched and from all indications will give the fans a good show.

It would be well however, for the Auburn boys to watch two of Central's guards, Neat and Grimme, to be exact. These two will probably cause Auburn more than their share of trouble, for both these boys have been hitting the net consistently in the past games. Lockner, lanky center on the Red squad, may also cause Central plenty of trouble due to his height and aggressiveness. Due to the fact that Auburn got off to a slow start this season, things seem to favor Central.

On Friday, December 22, Central trounced Central Catholic by a score of 31 to 14. This game was a rough and ragged contest with Central displaying at different times, some of the power they were reported to have, then again they looked poor and inefficient.

Yell Leaders Chosen

Bob Dodane Places First, Tom Getz Second, Jiggs Swanson Third; Reserves Chosen

Sponsored by the Booster Club, tryouts for yell leaders were held recently at a pep session. The contestants were Bob Dodane, Tom Getz, Jiggs Swanson, Norman Foster, John Dolan, Joe Fitch, Bob Watt, and George Welker. The varsity yell leaders are Bob Dodane, who won first place thus making him the leader; Tom Getz, who won second; and Jiggs Swanson, who won third place. Norman Foster, the lad who won first place among the reserve, will also become the leader of the group. John Dolan won second place while Joe Fitch came next. The reserves will inherit the varsity pants after the South Side game while the varsity will get new pants.

Coar Wins Numerals

1933 Graduate Wins Football Numerals at Indiana; Also Considering Wrestling

Harold Coar, who is a freshman at Indiana University, is displaying his athletic ability by winning his numerals in football. Coar also is making a serious bid for the wrestling team. Coar made a good record at North Side in both track and football, playing fullback on the football team and putting the shot on the track team.

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The Big Parade

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Some with blare of trumpet, to call attention to some timely, special value. Some small in size but big in value. But all of them inviting, and all of them informative. Before you go to the stores, they bring the stores to you . . . where unhurried, unconfused you may compare, and make notes.

Read the advertisements in

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WITH EACH MEAL

The Choice of Them All

Redskins Struggle For Supremacy

Two Good Shots From Foul Line Win Battle for Red 19-17

Once upon a time, all of two weeks ago, (14 days, to be exact) upon the spacious, well-lighted hardwood floor of our gym, the North Side Redskins basketball team (you remember them, don't you), and the New Haven Bulldog's ditto engaged in a titanic struggle for supremacy.

And who do you think won? As usual, North Side barely squeezed out a victory, 19 to 17. It's getting to be an old, revered, and too-darned-often observed custom, blow me down if it ain't. (See Webster's new dictionary).

Words failed last time, but either they don't fail this time, or else ye scribe is escorted to ye portal of publications room and forthwith invited to nevermore cast shadow upon it. So with a whoop (pronounced "woop") a holla (pronounced "hoe-la"), and a shout (pronounced "shout"), let us proceed joyfully onward and reveal to a breathlessly awaiting world the true, unadorned story of what really happened on that fateful eve, December 22, last year.

The first three quarters weren't packed with "baloney" basketball, so to speak, (may the Happy Warrior forgive us!), but neither were they packed with thrills. Coming into the fourth and final frame (such alliteration! guess I'll be a headline writer) trailing 8 to 15, the Bulldogs set about to chop down this advantage. And chop it down they did. With but three minutes to go, the score was knotted at 17-17. Odd's-bodkins, was North Side to lose the game after all? It was of a none too roseate a hue, for while New Haven had scored 9 points, North Side scored but two.

But soon occurred an occurrence which somewhat relieved the anxiety of the Redskin fans. Louis Pletcher, Redskin center who had been useful all evening in the rather important matter of scoring points, increased his usefulness to the extent of two more points. He was fouled while shooting, and converted both his attempts from the charity stripe.

In the waning moments of the game came another diversion. Armstrong, of New Haven, intercepted a North Side pass and started down the floor, three steps ahead of the nearest Redskin. As he neared the foul circle, he and the ball became involved in somewhat of a complicated maneuver, which terminated with Armstrong punting safely out of bounds, thus blasting the Bulldog's chances for victory.

North Side made a good percentage of their shots, and played carefully and deliberately throughout. The Bulldogs were never in the lead, North Side enjoying a 4-2 advantage at the first quarter, 9-7 at the half, and 15-8 at the end of the third quarter.

Redskin Pletcher was high point man with 10 markers followed by Bulldog's Burgette and Butler with 6, and Johnson of New Haven with 5.

Wool Blouses, Bangs, Stationary, Lipstick, Flaunts Fashion

Dashing indeed are the new wool blouses that act as style highlights for somber costumes. They're high necked and nearly everyone flaunts a shouldered bow, but their most noteworthy aspect is their color. They're wilder than a nightmare and as exciting. As a sobering touch they're trimmed in dull wood or leather buttons.

Parts wind their way far down the back of the head in the newest coiffures. Bangs are returning again, but must be chaperoned by the swirl to be truly correct.

Have you seen the new line of stationery in stores and the shops? There are several types, monogrammed, shadow prints, parchment and gay colored paper for the miss who is persnickety about her letter to her best beau. Name-o-grams are popular with every one nowadays. Paper comes in various colors with the lettering done in a shade to harmonize. Ultra-smart is the white stationery with initials in green; also tan monogrammed in brown. Either the full name and address can be engraved on the paper and envelopes, or the initials only.

Here's something pretty swanky we'd say—it's a clever lipstick ensemble, a cunning box with lipsticks in six shades to harmonize with various costumes. The box is equipped with a good-sized mirror. These lipsticks may also be purchased separately.

School Extends Sympathy

The faculty and students of North Side wish to express their most sincere sympathy to Florence and Raymond Brooks in the death of their father.

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Society

Phyllis Goeriz entertained a group of her friends at a New Year's Eve party. Games and dancing featured the evening's entertainment and delightful refreshments were served at midnight. The guests present were Betty Sanders, Betty Reamer, Phyllis Plattner, Marie Wurttenberger, Helen Welker, Christine Sunday, Helen Mundt, Marjorie Robinson, Alberta Elett, Theo Berry, Evelyn Mueller, Paul Gillespie, Dick Scott, Kenneth Marshall, Dave Peters, Howard Youse, Elmer Lankford, Orland Foulz, Wilson White, Wayne Koontz, Bob Robinson, Bill Zeigler, and Don Robinson.

Audrey Meehan was hostess to the following after the North Side-New Haven game: Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Bobette Titus, Lou Countryman, June Gallmeyer, Virginia Polk, John Cooper, Bob Harper, Frank Whitely, Steve Korn, Wayne Comment, Bud Rolf, Al Shoppman, and Barney Crance.

Marie Wurttenberger entertained a group of girls Saturday evening. Cards and a luncheon were the main features of the evening. The guests were Phyllis Goeriz, Christine Sunday, Helen Welker, Betty Sanders, Betty Reamer, and Marjorie Robinson.

Marge Hegerfeld entertained a group of friends during the holidays with a dinner bridge. The invited guests included Rose Mary Stanger, Sara Miller, Alice Alringer, Helen Johns, Alice Wildermuth, Muriel Harper, Betty Short, Helen Gillespie, Alice Rastetter, and Jo Miller.

Rose Mary Stanger entertained a few friends following one of the dances, attended during the holidays. The guests included Alice Alringer, Muriel Harper, Jo Miller, Bob Meyers, Paul Gillespie, Jerry Briggs, and Tom Laurie.

Neil McKay entertained during intermission of one of the Christmas dances. The guests included Alice Lepper, Audrey Meehan, Jean Kranz, Johnny Cooper, and Louis Pletcher.

Gobs of fun, dancing, entertainment, and eats were featured at a New Year's Eve watch party in which a group of North Side Redskins participated. The group was entertained at the homes of Betty Short, and Rose Mary Stanger. Breakfast was then served at the home of Alice Alringer. Those in attendance were: Short, Alringer, Stanger, Sara Miller, Marge Hegerfeld, Helen Johns, Alice Wildermuth, Vern Ayers, Gene Gray, Paul Yergens, Gerry Ayers, Jerry Briggs, Tom Laurie, and Bill Schafenacker.

A New Year's breakfast was held by Dorothea Bayer. Those present were Betty Stewart, Evangeline Klingman, George Vail, Keith Robinson, and Bob Harper.

George McKay and Leland Maxwell entertained a sledding party Friday night. Later the guests enjoyed games and dancing. Those present from North Side were Bonnie Cook, Lois Gallmeier, Chu Chu Swanson, Mary Frances Andrews, June Gallmeyer, Tom Getz, Art Fruechtenicht, Jiggs Swanson, and Eugene Bailey.

Bonnie Cook entertained during the intermission of one of the Christmas dances. Covers were laid for June Gallmeyer, Chu Chu Swanson, Clara-belle Chenoweth, Eugene Bailey, Tom Getz, Bil Sanner, and Jiggs Swanson.

Tom Getz entertained during the holidays. Those present were Bonnie Cook, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeyer, Chu Chu Swanson, Clara-belle Chenoweth, Art Fruechtenicht, Jiggs Swanson, Bill Sanner, and Barney Crance.

Fred Kroemer entertained with a New Year's Eve party. At midnight a luncheon was served to the following: Leota Countryman, Mary Frances Andrews, Marian Traxler, Jeanne Shookman, Lou Meyers, Art Scott, Neil Ruppert, Roger Poorman, Fred Tone, Gerald Lotz, and John Haberstock.

Have Recreation Hour

Here is a recreation hour spent in playing any variety of games, such as checkers, ping pong, backgammon, putting and darts. For the past two years this recreation hour, at the North Central High School in Spokane, Washington, has taken place after school.

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Improvement Shown

Redskin Reserves Play Better Type of Basketball in New Haven Game

The North Side Reserves showed a marked improvement in their encounter with the New Haven Bulldog's reserves Thursday. They seemed to be able to hang on to the ball, and play a slower and better type of basketball. The main factors in the Paposes' offense were Rolf, Madden, and Barclay.

Rolf managed to get a good share of the points because of his hard driving style of play. Speed and cleverness are the main attributes of Madden, while Barclay, not possessing such qualities, used his height and weight to a good advantage. Others who were seen in action are: Christlieb, Knuth, Weaver, Day, and Shilts. The remaining, who did not get in the game but will probably be seen in action later on are: Ryan, Rupel, Luenberger, Bojinoff, Errington, and Ruppert.

Girl Scout Troops Will Resume Regular Order

All Girl Scout troops will resume their regular order, which was somewhat upset during the holidays.

Merit badge classes are scheduled to start Saturday, January 13. Mrs. Harvey Newell will be the instructor for the Newell Woman badge. The class will be held at her home at 2 o'clock. It will probably require two weeks to complete requirements for this badge. Mrs. Robert Adams, 621 West Berry Street, will conduct Hostess badge classes at her home at 10 a. m. It will probably require three weeks of work to obtain this badge. Girls who wish to obtain the Electrician badge will meet at the Girl Scout office at 2 o'clock Saturday, January 20. Mrs. L. E. Klingman will conduct this class.

Homecoming of Alumni Will Be Held Again

Because the first alumni homecoming was a huge success, the event will be repeated again next year.

A dance was held in the cafeteria with about two hundred in attendance. Everyone was glad to see old friends and recall some of the events of their school life.

In the basketball game played in the gym between a team picked from old alumni and the last year's championship team, the last year's team defeated the alumni. This game was a preliminary to the North Side-Deatur game which North Side won.

Red Cross Gives Help to North Side Families

The annual Red Cross Christmas project took an unusual form this year in that instead of the usual baskets, clothes, games, and food were distributed among the unemployed parents of several North Side students.

The far-famed dog project is now in the hands of Evelyn Ulrey, who has complete charge of their sale and distribution.

The club is planning a skating party and theater project in the near future.

Campaign for Political Offices

At the Wendell Phillips High School, Chicago, Illinois, heated campaigns result each year as the necessity for class officers culminates. One bright boy replied thus in his campaign speech: "I hope you will not support me in the ensuing election, merely because I have a majority now, but because I am well fitted to carry out the duties that the presidency entails."

Pupils Are Charitable

Boys and girls of Stockton High Schools, Stockton, California, recently engaged in charity projects. Various clubs of the school filled boxes for the Red Cross. As a final check up, it was found that sixty-eight boxes were the total number of gifts bestowed.

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What's Doing With The Classes



As a result of the test Miss Marian Bash gave to her American history 2 classes those students receiving the highest grades were Maxine Connet, George Gatton, Harry Meyer, and Ted Wyatt.

The pupils who have given oral reports on great men of the Middle Ages in Mr. J. R. Sinks' period 3, general history 1 class, are Lillian Steiber, Doris Stoler, Eleanor Zander, Carolyn Sauers, Jeanette Welker, LaVonne Waggoner, Jeanne Shookman, Harry Smenner, and Cornelius Ryan.

Jeanette Ott, Everett Blume, Betty Fair, and Jennie Mae Stout are the students who received above 90 in a recent test given by Mr. Fred Breeze to his physical geography 1 classes.

In a spelling test Mr. Breeze gave to his physical geography 1 classes on one hundred geographical terms most of which were names of places, those pupils receiving a grade of 90 or above are the following: Rachel Steiber, Peggy Cleaver, Geraldine Houser, Helen Prange, Harold Rahe, Naomi Beberstein, Betty Meisner, Dorothy Price, Oneida Siples, Jennie Mae Stout, Rosena Wertsbougher, Bob Gillieron, Frances Dafforn, Betty Fair, James Farrer, Othmer Kocks, Harry Meyer, Aileen Lynch, George Motz, Jeanette Ott, and Regina Tonkel.

Miss Gertrude Zook, art teacher, says that one certainly felt the Christmas spirit in the art department. For the artists it was the busiest time of the year. At least one present was made by each person. Among the various gifts that were made are wooden plaques, painted in show car and shellac. There were also glorified glass pictures. Glass and picture frames were obtained

Ex-Redskins' Clothes Missing When Wanted

Clothes, clothes who has our clothes? That is the question being asked now by "Tug" Blume and Milton Johnson at Northwestern University.

In playing good Samaritan to several thieves, neatly dressed and portraying fraternity brothers excellently, all of the clothes belonging to the two boys were stolen from the Phi Delta Theta house.

North Side students can never forget "Tug" as one of that famous team that went to state and as the senior class president. Milton was well known as drum major in the band.

Seniors Take Heed

Senior picture prices are \$4.50 per dozen and \$3.00 per half dozen.

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Awards In Football

Sweaters and Letters Presented To Football Players at Recent Assembly

At a recent assembly awards in the form of sweaters and letters were given the boys who have earned them in the popular sport of football. They are as follows: Charles Adams, Wayne Comment, Byron Crance, Forrest Cronkrite, Fred Day, Loren Esterline, Jacob Feichter, Andy Greenwood, Richard Nill, Louis Pletcher, Ralph Poorman, Roger Poorman, Norman Rolf, Noble Schlatter, Art Scott, Don Shilts, Dave Bradley, Richard Brown, Art Ehrman, Gerry Lotz, Roy Schomberg, and Tom Vachon. A manager's letter was presented to Neil McKay and numerals were given to Victor Kowalczyk.

Schecter Survives Cuts

'33 Graduate Continues Brilliant Basketball Career at Indiana University

Sidney Schecter, former North Side athlete who was outstanding in basketball and who played on last year's championship team, has survived two cuts. Sid played guard last year and was noted for his long shots and his accuracy in hitting the basket. Schecter has continued his brilliant play at Indiana and is making good, having survived two cuts.

Kodakers Hold Christmas Party In Cafeteria

The Kodak Club, under the direction of Miss Marian Bash, held a Christmas party in the cafeteria Tuesday, December 19. Games were enjoyed.

Miss Bash showed on the screen a reel of her trip to California, including the different national parks of California (but there was no Mickey Mouse).

Candy canes and pop corn were served to the members.

Students Hear Roosevelt

The students who were in the study hall the fourth and fifth periods last Wednesday heard over the radio President Roosevelt in the opening session of Congress. A few senators and representatives also spoke. The program was given through the courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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THE NORTHERNER

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Angola and North Manchester Offer Opportunities for Reviving the Redskin Spirit

Vol. VII.—No. 20.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 12, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Deadline For Senior Picture Money Today

All Payments Must Be In by 3:30; Promissory Notes Are Due January 30

Underclassmen Pictures To Be Taken When Freshmen Enter School

Today is the deadline for all senior picture money. Every senior who intends to have his picture in the 1934 Legend will see that his money has been turned in by 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. If it is impossible for anybody to bring his money to school on Friday, he can take his dollar to the Jefferson Studio to be paid when he sits for his picture.

Extra notice is also given on the payment of promissory notes. Fifty cents of the dollar must be paid by January 30, and the whole amount by March 30. All students are urged to pay up their notes as soon as possible.

Underclassmen pictures will be taken when the new freshmen come in at the beginning of the second semester. All clubs and organizations will be photographed later in the year.

Letter Club Makes Plans For Dance

Cafeteria To Be Scene of Social After North-Central Game February 3

The Redskin Lettermen are at present planning for their annual dance, which is to be given Saturday, February 3. The dance will be held in the school cafeteria following the North Side-Central game.

Although there will be no meeting of the Lettermen's Club until after the dance next month, the officers, with the aid of the club's competent advisers, Miss Storr and Mr. Pennington, are lining up the committees and are preparing for the affair which is always one of the outstanding social events of the school year.

At the next regular meeting of the club which is scheduled for the fifth of February the new football Lettermen will be initiated. The following meeting from that will be spent mostly in feasting, for according to the club's custom the new Lettermen are always privileged to feed the old members.

Booster Dance To Be After N. S.-Central Game

Following the North Side-Central basketball game to be played here Friday, January 19, the Booster Club will sponsor a dance in the North Side cafeteria. Music for the affair will be furnished by Dick Schack's orchestra, which will play until 11:30. The admission charge will be 15 cents per person.

Jane Bartholomew is in charge of the publicity for the event. Other committees will be appointed during the coming week. The money taken in from the dance will be used toward the annual letterman's banquet which will be held later in the year.

Sixty Tickets Sold

North Side's ticket sale for the movie production, "Little Women," has progressed very nicely. Miss Brudi, Mr. Northrop's secretary, reports that approximately sixty tickets have been sold.

Mathematics Teacher First Studied, First Taught in City

By Leo Stillpass

In our Mathematics department, is one tall, dark-haired, blue-eyed woman. Need we say more—it's Miss Marie Miller. It is not necessary to describe her fully because she has been teaching here as long as the school has been in existence, and she has become a familiar figure.

Born in that far distant city of Fort Wayne, Indiana, she gained her early training in Hoagland School. From there she went to Central High School and further increased her knowledge.

Most of her college days were spent in Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. It was here, too, that Miss Sites and Miss Cromer attended college. She took a summer course in Wisconsin to complete her teacher's training.

Miss Miller is a great lover of Fort Wayne and so gained her first job teaching at Central High School. As soon as North Side was built, she became a member of the faculty here.

When asked her opinion of what supervised study has done for the

Edits Guide



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Dorothea Bayer

Dorothea Bayer is the editor of the Redskin Guide to be published for use next fall. This will be the first time it has been published for several semesters, and it will contain the new rules and schedules.

Native of India Speaks to Hi-Y

Joe Devadanam To Address Club Next Sunday on "Youth of India"

Under the auspices of the Redskin Hi-Y, Joe Devadanam, a native of India, who is now attending Northwestern University, will be brought to this city. He will speak to the members of all the Hi-Y organizations of Fort Wayne and their friends at the First Presbyterian Church, Clinton Street at Washington Boulevard, at 2:30 Sunday, January 14.

Mr. Devadanam has his A. B. degree from Indiana University and has taken post graduate work at Purdue. For the past three years he has been one of the speakers who created so much interest at the Hi-Y Older Boys' Conference.

The topic on which he will speak is to be "Youth of India." Richard Scott will preside at the meeting, and Charles Springer will introduce Mr. Devadanam.

Tickets may be obtained free of charge from Hi-Y members. Everyone is invited to attend.

Forty-five Dollars Cleared at Dance

G.A.A. Members Who Have Not Paid Dues Are Asked To Settle at Once

The G. A. A. cleared about forty-five dollars at the dance given after the North Side-South Side basketball game, it was announced at the G.A.A. meeting held Monday night.

It was also announced that there are still some members who have not paid their dues; and, since it is almost the end of the semester, those who have not paid are requested to do so as soon as possible.

Miss Hilda Schween said she would like to have at least fifty girls turn out for life saving. Classes will start Wednesday night after school. She also announced that there will be a list of G. A. A. members who are to receive awards posted on the bulletin board at the girls' gym. The awards will be made at a meeting to be held at the beginning of next semester.



Friday, January 12
Quill Club, 332; Basketball! Angola, here; Girl Reserve dance in cafeteria after game.

Saturday, January 13
Basketball! North Manchester, there; music department concert and dance, 8 p. m.

Monday, January 15
Forum, 312; Literary, 323.

Tuesday, January 16
Home Ec. apartment; Kodak, 320; A Capella, 310; Mothers' Gym Class.

Wednesday, January 17
Airplane, 135; Polar-Y, 312; Senior Banquet.

Friday, January 19
G. A. A., 117; Basketball! Central Catholic, Booster Club dance afterwards.

Officers Elected By Nature Club

Bernice Vachon Renamed President; Mary Schellenbach, Vice-President

If insects were not destroyed they would over-run and would finally destroy civilization was the main point in the talk given by Miss Julia Alexander before the members of the Nature Club last Wednesday. In her talk Miss Alexander also gave some of the family history of many of our insects. Collections of insects made by students in biology were also exhibited.

An election of officers for next semester was held. Bernice Vachon was renamed president; Mary Schellenbach, vice-president; Martha Rahdert, secretary-treasurer; Phyllis Nieman, program chairman.

Each member present received the name of a winter bird which was to be reported upon at the next meeting, which will be January 25. It has not as yet been decided whether the club will have its picture in the Legend.

Literary Club Will Discuss Authors

Indiana Men Will Be Featured on Program; "Little Women" To Be Discussed

The Literary Club program for the last meeting of the semester to be held Monday, January 15, in room 320 has been announced by Mrs. Edith Winslow, the club adviser.

In order for everyone to take part in the program each member will answer the roll call with a quotation or anecdote from an Indiana poet or humorist. Laura Gray will give an interesting report on George Ade, the creator of that well-known character of the newspapers, Abe Martin. The program will be concluded by a discussion on the recent motion picture, "Little Women," led by Katherine McMullen.

All of the club members are especially urged to attend this meeting.

Staff Is Increased

No Northerner January 19 on Account of Ending of Semester

Several new additions have been made to the Northerner staff. Dorothy Platka has been made a columnist; Dorothy Fleck and Max Oar, reporters; Rachel Steiber, an exchange writer; and Bob Moorhead, mailing manager.

Due to the ending of the semester, there will be no school next Thursday and Friday. Therefore, no Northerner will be issued Friday; but, instead, the students will receive their paper the following Monday. Another copy will come out the following Friday.

Girl Reserve Dance To Be Held Tonight

The High School Girl Reserve Clubs are going to sponsor a dance. It will be held in the Central gymnasium, January 12, after the North Side-Angola basketball game.

Rudy Errington's orchestra will provide the music. Dancing will continue from 10 p. m. until 12 p. m. The admission is twenty cents.

Chairmen of the different committees are June Gallmeyer, decorations, from North Side; Christine Sunday, music, from North Side; and Betty Geary, publicity, from Central.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ivy of North Side; and Mrs. Rex. Potter of Central; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gould of South Side.

School Extends Sympathy

The student body of North Side extends its deepest sympathy to Helen Wilson, a North Side student, who suffered the loss of her father.

Debating Team Defeats Central

Central Loses Debate To North Side for First Time; Contest Is Good

North Side has at last defeated Central in debating. Monday, January 8, the North Side negative team composed of Margaret Johnston, Bob Dodane, and Fred Kroemer defeated the Central affirmatives before the Parent-Teacher organization of that school.

This proved to be an exceptionally good debate and is, incidentally, the first time we have ever defeated Central in debating. The three main issues of the debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the English system of radio control and operation," were advertising, monopoly, and education. Central had the better argument on the subject of advertising, but North Side went far into the lead when it came to monopoly and education. Jacob Ochstein of Central, gave an exceptionally outstanding rebuttal while the constructive speech of Fred Kroemer was very convincing. The judge for the debate was Rabbi Samuel Markowitz.

North Side's next debate was with Huntington on Thursday; and Columbia City, and Elmhurst will be met next week. Those who are to participate in these debates are Betty Lophshire, Charles Schroeder, Jo Miller, Jack Moyer, David Peters, Betty Morton, Jim Mullenbore, and Kenneth Richards.

Used Book Sale Starts Next Week

Students Asked To Bring Used Texts to Gymnasium After School Tuesday

For those desiring to sell books at the close of this semester, the used book store, in the southeast end of the boys' gymnasium will be open after school Tuesday, January 16, and all day Wednesday, January 17, to receive books.

The sale of books will start Monday, January 22, and continue all week. Students are asked to be especially careful in filling out the slip which is to be pasted on the inside of the front cover of each book. Each person must be sure that his name appears on each of the two lower sections. This will make it possible for the student to be paid even if he does lose his claim check. By having all of the blanks properly filled out before presenting books to be sold, the work at the door will be speeded up considerably, thereby relieving some of the congestion which has resulted in the past.

If any student has any of the following books, bring them as soon as possible to the used book store as they have been in great demand in past semesters.

Modern Times and Living Past, Covered Wagon, Readings in Contemporary Literature, French books, German books, Latin books, Gregg Speed Studies, 5000 Most Common Words, anniversary edition, Gregg shorthand manual, anniversary edition, Twentieth Century Typing Manuals, Revised Edition, Selections from Lincoln, Tale of Two Cities, and Treasure Island.

Mr. Mertes can also use several of the following books: Short Stories of Various Types, Modern Physics, Dull, Home Economics texts, Little Grammar, Midsummer Night's Dream, Life of Johnson, Selections from Brown's Health Essentials, and civics and economics texts.

Mothers' Class To Fete Sister Groups Tuesday

North Side Mothers' Gym Class has extended an invitation to the members of the South Side and the Central High School Mother's Gym classes to attend a party which will take place Tuesday evening, January 16, at 7 o'clock.

Members of the program committee have arranged a very unique entertainment.

Plan Kodak Contest

Another photograph contest will be held it was decided at the Kodak Club meeting held Tuesday, January 9, in room 320.

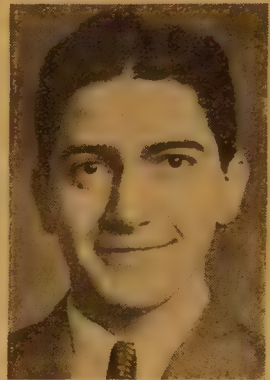
The snapshots will be judged February 6. The pictures must be taken between January 9 and February 6. All pictures are to be of historical sites of Fort Wayne or of the school grounds or activities.

The judges will be from the school faculty and prominent people of Fort Wayne.

Correction!

The Northerner staff wishes to make a correction in the spelling of the name of Mr. John Stoner's dog. It is spelled Chita and not Cheta. Oh me, oh my, but we're terribly sorry.

New Editor



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Edward Rosenthal

Edward Rosenthal, a prominent junior in North Side, will be editor of the Northerner for the ensuing semester. He has been writing editorials for the Northerner for several semesters.

Mixer Dance Will Be Given at Y. W.

Tickets May Be Obtained at Door; Aim Create Friendliness

Another High School Mixer Dance is to be held Saturday night, January 20, at the Y. W. C. A. These dances are held every month or two in order to get students of high school age better acquainted with each other, and to promote good fellowship between schools.

They are under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., and chairmen from North Side, South Side, and Central high schools take charge. Marjorie Swihart, chairman from North Side, has announced that tickets are ten cents, and may be obtained at the door. The dance will take place from 8:45 to 11:45 o'clock, and everyone is invited to attend.

If these dances continue to be as successful in the future as in the past, great development of friendship and good sportsmanship between schools will have been obtained.

27 Seniors Finish Term In January

Many Students Plan on Taking Post Graduate Course; Receive Diplomas in June

The names of twenty-seven seniors who will complete their four-year high school courses this semester have been announced by Mr. Milton H. Northrop, North Side principal. Many of these students are planning on taking a post graduate course which will enable them to remain in school until June. This course is optional and affords those taking it an opportunity to take up work that they have not been able to get into their regular courses. These students will receive their diplomas in June.

The list of mid-year graduates is as follows: Eloise Andrews, Virginia Blackburn, Raymond Brooks, George Castle, Wilma Cress, Lowell Doherty, Lloyd Dolan.

Martha Faught, Mary Garard, Paul Gillespie, Robert Gillieron, Evelyn Goheen, Eugene Gray, Raymond Grish, Paul Johnston, Robert Johnston.

Don Morton, Olive Murphy, Evelyn Myers, Virginia Squires, Ruth Steiss, William Stellhorn, Fred Tone, Barbara Warner, Harry Witham, Mary Leone Woolever, and Sam Weinstein.

David O'Meara Gives Talk On Beauty in Photography

"Beauty is found in all things, but especially in photography." This was the theme followed in a talk given by David O'Meara, a North Side senior, before members of the Art Club, Thursday evening after school. During his talk, David showed many exhibits testifying to the years he has spent in acquiring his skill in photography. He has spent a great deal of time in studying and gathering specimens of wild life.

Before this talk a short business meeting was held and reports of the various committees were heard. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

Boys Wear Safety Pins

Some twenty Central High School boys of Muncie, Indiana, are wearing two or three inch safety pins on their coats, to let the Central maids know they are members of the newly formed Bachelor's Club. The safety pins just tell the girls in a nice way—"Keep away."

Music Groups Will Sponsor Concert, Dance

Band, Orchestra, Chorus, and Choir To Take Part in Musicale Saturday Night

Dance in Cafeteria Will Follow Program; Tickets Sold at Door

The North Side High School music department, under the direction of William R. Sur, will present a concert at the high school Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The band, chorus, orchestra, and A Capella Choir of the school are scheduled to participate in the program, which will be one of the largest the music department has ever presented. Approximately three hundred students will take part.

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged for the concert and the department dance which is to follow. Admission to the dance alone will be fifteen cents. All funds derived from the two affairs will be placed in the music department's funds for promoting music in the school. Tickets may be purchased only at the door.

Several student conductors will assist Mr. Sur in the concert. William Cleaver and Keith Avey will appear as assistant conductors of the band, and Clemma Tannehill, Frank Elder, and Wilson White will be the assistant conductors of the chorus. William Benninghoff and William Cleaver are the student managers.

The concert program follows:

The Orchestra
Marche Militaire Francaise.....
..... Saint-Saens
Spanish Dance..... Maskowski

The Chorus
And the Glory of the Lord....Handel
Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs....

..... Handel
Meditation..... Traditional
Now the Day Is Over.....Barnby

The A Capella Choir
Cherubim Song.....Tschaiowsky
Jesu, Priceless Treasure.....

..... Cruger-Bash
Heaven..... Negro Spiritual

The Band
Swinging Down the Line.....
..... Brockenshire

Norwegian Dance.....Grieg
Humoresque.....Dvorak
Franklin Field.....Goldman

The Star Spangled Banner
The student hosts and hostesses who will be in charge at the dance are Evelyn Mueller, Mary Catherineceid Evelyn Mueller, Florence Brooks, Marie Wurtenberger, Martha Faught, Mary Catherine Scheid, Raymond Brooks, Carl Waterfall, Paul Yergens, Robert Perry, and Frank Elder.

The various committees include: Entertainment and music, Mr. Sur; decorations, Alice Wildermuth, Coral Swick, Marie Wurtenberger, Faye Schiffer; publicity, Harry Smenner, Mr. Sur, Florence Brooks, Helen Olofson; check room, Elsie Ryder, Leonetta MacQueen, Laura Gray, Edna Claypool, Ramona Lewis, and Gretchen Hess.

The orchestra which is to play is well known about school.

The chaperones for the affair are Mrs. Ernest Wurtenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Scheid, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley Gerig, the Misses Hilda Schween, Mildred Huffman, Victoria Gross, and Mr. E. L. Pennington, Mr. Rollo Mosher, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sur.

Hi-Y Nominates

Officers To Be Elected Later From Nominated Candidates

Dave Peters, Paul Yergens, and Don Robinson were nominated for the position of president of the Redskin Hi-Y Club, which held its meeting Thursday, January 11, at the Y. M. C. A.

Other nominations were for vice-president: Ralph Gresley, Bob McComb, and George Strock. Bob Johnston, Wilson White, and Dick Geiger were nominated for the position of secretary. For treasurer, Sam Thompson, Don Warner, Dick Holser; chaplain, Lowell Doherty and Theorell Davis were nominated.

The presiding officers are Dick Scott, president; Paul Yergens, vice-president; Joe Fitch, secretary, and Dave Peters, treasurer.

Note of Sympathy


The faculty and student body of North Side wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Myrtle Bowman in the recent death of her mother.

How, When, and Where?


Miss Oral Furst's lovely red Conklin fountain pen has taken legs and walked away. If you see it strolling through our school, please lead its erring steps back to the owner.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



Member

1929-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medalist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medalist; All-American. N. S. P. A. 1933-34—International Honor Rating, Quill and Scroll; First in Indiana, I. H. S. P. A.

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Ventures In Verse

"The Dream"

Perhaps it was caused by the midnight lunch
That I had before hitting the hay.
At any rate the calmness of sleep
To a stupendous dream gave way.

My slumbering soul to heaven had fled
And I stood at the golden gate,
Facing St. Peter with hope in my heart,
And my mind in a troubled state.

"I don't know just where to send you," he said,
With a curious look on his face.
"For you're not good enough for heaven,
And too good for the other place."

"Your love for gambling has placed you in doubt,
There's only one thing I can do.
—I'll flip to see if your heavenly life
Has only begun, or is through."

Then I watched with a weird fascination,
As that glittering disc of fate,
Decided whether my life would be spent
In a region of love or of hate.

My brow was bathed in a clammy sweat
As downward it swiftly fell.
As I looked this cry escaped his lips,
"Your next destination is HELL."

With a heavy heart and a bitter mien
I wended the downward trail.
As I neared this land of eternal pain
I could hear a torturous wail.

A heart rending sob, a scream, and a moan,
A shriek and a blood curdling yell,
Turned the very blood in my veins to ice
As I entered the gate of hell.

A sardonic chuckle greeted my ear!
I turned to the source of the sound.
There on a pillar of smoldering steel,
The Devil stood glancing around.

Then again came that merciless cackle,
As he stared with a hypnotic eye,
And I felt myself stumbling forward,
As his magnetic will drew me nigh.

Nearer and nearer the hot steel grew
'Till the clothes were burned from my frame.
Hotter and hotter became the air,
But still stumbling forward I came.

Then my outstretched hands unwillingly grasped
That smoldering bar of steel.
As my scream of pain rent the depths of hell,
The Devil chuckled with zeal.

With a ready hand the Devil reached down,
And pulled me up by the hair.
Came a flash of fire-then I was alone,
Squirming, screaming, and roaring there.

And then I awoke with a mighty yell,
My heart beating hard as a gong.
Ah, 'twas delicious, that midnight lunch,
But it certainly had done me wrong!

—By Fred Tene.

SYMPATHY TERMINALS

OR
WHERE SHOULD OUR SYMPATHY GO?

I
To the ineligible student who is kept from participation because of his ineligibility

OR
To the eligible student who is kept from participation because the ineligible student is given a place on the team?

II
To the guilty school that has been penalized or suspended from the I. H. S. A. A.

OR
To the innocent schools that have observed the rules of the I. H. S. A. A. in every way?

III
To the imported player who has given little or nothing to the new school

OR
To the home player who has given everything that he has to the school?

IV
To the students and schools penalized by the rules

OR
To the students and schools protected by the rules?

V
To the gambler who has no responsibility

OR
To the Coaches and Principals who carry full responsibility?

VI
To those who strive to win at any cost

OR
To those who consistently and sincerely consider the cost?

VII
To the bally-hoo and hullabaloo artist

OR
To the believer in good school procedure?

VIII
To the Coach who develops players only

OR
To the Coach who develops men as well as players?

IX
To the irresponsible element that "razzes" the official

OR
To the official who executes the rules and bears the responsibility?

Read 'Em and Howl

A Student's 23 Psalm

The river is mine auto,
I shall not walk,
It maketh me to lie down in muddy places.
It leadeth me into deep waters,
It draweth on my purse-strings,
The tires bloweth out;
I anointeth the innertube with patches;
It taketh me into the path of ridicule
for its name's sake;
It prepareth for a breakdown in the presence of mine enemies;
The radiator over heateth,
And the radius rod breaketh;
Surely through goodness and mercy
This flivver shall not follow me all the days of my life,
Or I shall dwell in the house of nerts forever.....

Practical suggestions for debaters of the deah little red skool (compiled from various sources):
Compliment the audience.
Outline what you aren't going to talk about.
Point out what you will touch later.
Two familiar quotations.
Points you won't have time to mention.
Refer to what you have said before.
Funny (?) story or a lousy joke or two.
Compliment the audience.
Same to the city, county, state, and to the great country.....
Applause

Saint Pete: "How did you get up here?"
Latest Arrival: "Flu."

Only One Needed on This Team
Bob Gillieron: "And so, cute, you know all about my playing in the basketball game?"
Ruth Goebel: "Yes, but what did the team need the other players for?"

Today's Fable
Once upon a time there was a student who found a clam in some clam chowder.

Freshie Glossary
Sophomore.....Idle
Junior.....Idol
Senior.....Ideal

Stormy Weather
"Roasting!" cries the turkey.
"Chili!" says the sauce.
"Freezing!" moans the ice cream.
"Mild!" calls the cheese.
"Frosting!" declares the cake.
"Clear!" vows the jam.
"Pouring!" gurgles the coffee.

And then we have:
The generous Scotchman who left \$1000 to the mother of the Unknown Soldier.
The freshie who spent a period in the library looking for facts about King Richard in an American history.
The sophomore who got dizzy reading a circular letter.
The junior who plucks his eyebrows.
The senior (girl) who is the champion hog-caller.
The boy who thinks the President pays rent for the White House.

How They Grow
Freshman: "Mamma, may I go out tonight?"
Sophomore: "Going out tonight, mother. I'll be home at ten."
Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."
Senior: "Going out tonight, Dad. I'll bring in the milk."

- ### Northerner Planks

 1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
 2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
 3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
 4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.
 5. To aid in maintaining the high standards of the Fort Wayne school system.

What ever happened to Gandhi?

All work and no play makes jack.

Personify courtesy in all the channels of North Side.

As Mae West would say: Hope the grades come up sometime.

What type of person are you? One who works or shirks?

A bachelor is a man who doesn't make the same mistake once.

Sometimes we act as if there were more than seven days in a week.

An old timer is one who remembers way back when funny papers said Pow! instead of Burp!

In a short time Frolicking Freshmen will be Serious Sophomores; Joyful Juniors become Stern Seniors; and Incoming Eighth Graders evolve into Nuisances.

Respect for the Faculty

Think the matter over, and try each and every one to be considerate of the faculty. They are here for your benefit, and the work that you are assigned by your teacher is to be done for your own good. If we could only bring the entire student body around to this idea, there would be no need for an honor roll or grades. Every student would be doing his best to help himself, and thus consideration and co-operation with the faculty would be uppermost.

Although prohibition has been abolished, it will no doubt take many years before conditions as to liquor control will be remedied. It is really worse now, since it has been abolished, than it was prior to the time prohibition went into effect—then the country was making great strides toward temperance. After the National Prohibition Act was passed the drinking of alcoholic liquors, with its many bad effects, was practiced by not only our elders but by minors who could easily obtain these drinks through bootleggers; consequently it has set back the temperance movement for a great many years.

Even now, since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, it is still easier to obtain these hard drinks than in the good old days of saloons.

Will the young people of today practice temperance or will they take advantage of the free sale of alcoholic drinks? Time alone will tell.

How Good a Sport Are You?

Do you back the team by cheering sincerely at a game, or do you insult the team by meaningless yelling and shrill whistling? Do you have as much self control as the players and remain silent at even a "raw" decision, or do you show your lack of self control and ill manners by booing and making matters still worse? Are you a good sport at games only, or can you carry your good sportsmanship into your classroom work? Do you train and practice as hard for each recitation as the team does for a game, or do you think you can improve your game or increase your knowledge without work? Have you kept in condition so that you can make that last minute rally if necessary, or do you have to run off the floor defeated before the end of the game? (There are just three days left).

Shall you be able to accept your grade as a fair estimate of what you have done or do you think you should be especially favored? If you've done your best this semester, shall you be able to continue the good work, or if you haven't done your best this semester can you make the winning come-back?

I hope so.

Victoria Gross

I'm Not Interested In

Dave Peters trying to name a certain Christmas present properly.
My idea of nothing. A bladeless knife without a handle.
Why Miss Gross never gives me a ride to school in the mornings.
The favorite saying of "Have you tried tomato juice?"
The black eyes that have been making their debut on the pans of some of our warriors.
The certain female that chauffeurs Bailhe's crate around, sometimes while school is still in session.
The big demand for Bob Harper at North Side.
Also the big demand for James Mullendore in the rewrite basket.
The lovesick saps that hang around here.
Why Charles Schroeder spent most of his vacation at Betty Lophshires'.
Wendy Green's secret passion, B. W.
Why Carl Schomberg wanted the low down on Florence Pupp.
The costumes used for pep sessions.
Charles Barnett with that skin you love to clutch around the neck.
Student opinion of the Joke (?) Issue.
Who put the glue on the door knobs.
Why Bonnie Cook carries all the lard around on her face.
The Gallmeiers with maxim silencers on the old mouth.
Where a few of the freshman class spend their Wednesday nights.
Florence Schlatter ditto.
The past, present, and future of public speaking.
The location of a neuter member of North Side by the name of Elmer.
Faye Price's attraction in the 230 corridor.
The National Honor Society.
These gosh awful pictures that we have in our beloved Northerner.
The dance that is to be given by the music department next week.
Ivan Elston's "lines of love" that he sends to Janet Juday from the library.
The surprises that are in store for us when grades come out.
Why Miss Auman chauffeurs Miss Huffman to school every morning in the Huffman limousine.
Mr. Dickenson not being able to quote nearly all the poetry in the book.

Pale Faces

Here's a tall sophomore with coal black hair and a rather dark complexion. He is center on his home room basketball team and quite active in the Leaders Tourney. He attended North Side and later moved to Muncie, Indiana, but now has returned to dear old North Side.

Make way for the first vice-president of her class. Here she is, boys, North Side's own Ginger Rogers, and is she cute! She is the sister of one of our noted basketball players who is often called Louie. She is a freshman with medium-brown hair and beautiful brown eyes. Well, nuff said.

Blue eyes hath this junior boy who is about six feet tall. Also he possesses dark brown hair. His main loafing and working place is the North-erner room, of course, and does he ever write the dirt! "Things I'm Not Interested In" is the name! Anyway, ol' han'some, himself, worked up at the World's Fair last summer but we won't say what doing!

This senior boy has been accused of being the brother of Dot Meyer! His hair is very blond, and his eyes very blue, and the little boy always knows what to do! (Did you know that was a poem??) One thing we can't figure out and that is whether his girl friend is Helen Johns or Alice Alringer. His "boy pals" are Fletcher and Comment. Mah goodness, we might as well tell his name!

Blondes are the rage now and especially this petite junior. She pals around with Jo Miller and that bunch. She's seen with Dick Hendricks when he's home from Franklin College. This girl is so mysterious (ah!) that we can't find out anything more about her.

- #### Answers to Pale Faces

 1. Don Frost.
 2. Helen Lee Fletcher.
 3. Evans Houghton.
 4. Bob Meyers.
 5. Helen Gillespie.

New Year Resolutions Merely Gone and Forgotten by Now

Maybe times are changing as the cars assume lines that taper at the rear and are capable of reaching a speed of 85 and 90 miles an hour, but the good old custom of resolution breaking is again with us for its annual two-weeks' visit. I say a two-weeks' visit because it never lasts more than fourteen days, the chief reason being that after that time there are no more resolutions left to break.

How would we be sure it was a resolution if it wasn't broken? There would be no possible way we could tell; and, if we could tell, how would we know it wasn't a habit? But then there would be no proof that it was a habit. It might be just a mere coincidence. For example: If we should speak to Susie Smith it might be (1) a resolution, (2) a habit or (3) a coincidence. In the first case we might have passed a resolution to speak to the girl. In the second case maybe we've known her for years and in the third case maybe we happen to be thinking about her.

But then again maybe—(aw, let's skip it, I'm getting mixed up).

To get a little closer to our own school, we find that Barbara Warner has broken a resolution not to break

resolutions she's already broken (or sumpin').

Corky Ryan was going to quit talking with Eleanor Zander so much in history class, but that's off.

Lucy Bobbs gets the cake for using the noodle. She didn't make any resolutions, so she won't have to break them.

Dick Thieme was going to try to cover up his affections for a certain girl but, alas, he broke it.

Louis Didier, who had sworn to stay away from girls, began the new year right by having a heavy date New Year's Eve.

Many who resolved to study harder but failed to do so are: Charles Hatfield, Charles Schroeder, Dorothy Powell, Mary Jane Snook, Paul Wehrenberg, Jeanne Shookman, Ruth Goebel, and oh! ever so many more that space won't allow me to enumerate.

If anyone is so unusual that he hasn't broken a resolution, take my advice and see a doctor as soon as possible.

Bouquets

You know Franklin Peddie, that tall, black-haired (if it's all right to say red-head, then why not black-head?)—oh well, brunette if you insist—with the deep and subtle eyes, who was Charlie in "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore?" Well, it's being blown about that he'll never belong to that secret, but expansive society, the F. W. (Femmes Wanted) since he is one of those nochalant, "I'll stick to my horse" kind—so he says (but we hear different). Anyway, they'll get you sooner or later, Frankie; so beware!!!

Ah, another three-stripe man decorates our halls! Now that Thomas Vachon was presented with a sweater, the sleeve of which is encircled by three white rings; Barney can take his nose down one notch, for he's not the only three-striper now.

Oh, did you see Jennie Mae Stout the other day? The day she had her face all plastered up with tape and such. It seems a car in which she was riding and another one got in a fight, and poor Jennie flew through the windshield. It sort of looks as if—from the bandages and things that even though you fly like a bird (more or less) you didn't light as softly—'n'est-ce pas? Anyway, here's better luck next time.

Don't you like these new fuzzy-wuzzy sweaters all the girls are sporting around? Did you see the one Alice Lepper had on at the game the other night. Say, that girl sure knows what kind of clothes to get and how to wear them! (We were paid absolutely nothing to make this statement!) Then there's that one Bonnie Cook's been wearing, too, and—well, lots of others, now since Santa Claus has been here. Anyway, we think they're pretty cute!

We think it is only fitting and proper at this time to extend our congratulation to everyone on their New Year's resolutions. Now the only problem is to keep them, which is often easier said than done, but we know all will be kept this year! Oh what?

Redskin Braves Tackle Angola Cagers Tonight

Billsmen Will Meet Angola Team Here

Red Takes on Angola and North Manchester for Week-End Schedule; Reserve Games

Redskin Record Consists of Five Wins and Two Losses

The Redskin Braves again tackle two teams this week-end and hope to do better than last week when they were barely able to make it an even break by defeating the Garrett Rail-roads in a double overtime battle and going to defeat before the Archers the previous evening.

North Side takes on the strong Angola cagers at our gymnasium tonight. The Reserve game will be played at 7:30 o'clock with the main game to be played on hour later. The Redskins' record consists of five wins and two losses with very low scores and very small margin in the defeats.

Angola meanwhile has accredited itself with eleven victories and no de-feats, and has defeated their opposing teams by good scores, having averaged about a point a minute.

If the Redskins are to take this tilt a reverse in form must be shown from that of last week and an all-around floor game plus deadly accurate basket shooting must be witnessed.

Tomorrow night the Red takes on North Manchester at their gym. This game will start at 8:30 o'clock with a preliminary an hour earlier. This game will be somewhat easier than the Angola game, but will not be a snap.

City Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
North Side	5	2	71.44
South Side	5	2	71.44
Central	5	3	62.5
Central Catholic	4	3	57.12

Kreig, Latourette Accurate Scorers

Lead Redskin Snipers in Archer Game with 33 Percent; Esterline Next

Herr Green, our own sage of the Catskills, after a short vacation which he spent calculating how many bal-oney dollars it would take to make a meat loaf, is with us again.

He clutched a dilapidated bit of paper. Close scrutiny under the microscope revealed a statistical record of the Archer-Redskin clash. There might not be any errors, but we're not so sure. It seems as if the sage is a little bit upset over his aforementioned vacation calculations. As we get it, his figures say 6 1/2 meat loaves, and a pound of salmon. He can't figure out where the salmon comes in. Frank-ly, we can't either, so don't make bets on this week's figures. Now that you have been duly warned, you accept these figures at your own risk.

In the reserve game, Rolf had the highest percentage with 44.44 percent, next was Barclay with 37 1/2 percent, and Day with 31.25 percent. Day took the most shots (16) and was high point man with 9 points. The reserves as a whole rang the bell with 28.26 percent, as against the South Side reserve mark of 18.18 percent.

In varsity competition, Kreig was the technical leader with 1 out of 1 for 100 percent; but the actual lead-ers were Gillieron and Latourette with 33.33 percent apiece. Esterline was next with 25 percent. The grand average of the team was 21.62 per-cent, while South Side hit for an av-erage of 34.21 percent.

If anyone is displeased with the above figures, he can try keeping sta-tistics himself (or herself). The Sage knows a nice quiet place where the person can recuperate, located in Richmond. Only a brain of the mag-nitude of the Sage's can withstand such a strain.

BURSLEY'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

WHITE — RED
NUFF — SAID
Come on North Side
Let's Go!
W. A. NASH TAILORS
113 W. Wayne
TAILORED SUITS at \$18.90
—Men's Furnishings—

Random Shots at the Net

By Don Zehner

Last Friday was the first defeat the Redskin quintet has suffered on its home floor, but we lost to a better team than ours. The score was a bit one-sided, but old man tough-luck seemed to be with us. Winning this game gives the Archers first place in the city series battle with a 1,000 percent to our .500 and leaves Central last with .000. You all know the score was 24 to 11 in favor of the Archers, but it was interesting.

Saturday night the Redskins traveled to Garrett and won a close game 19 to 17. This was an N. E. I. C. tilt and both teams played hard to win it. Although the game was quite rag-ged, I think the crowd was well paid with excitement. I also want to thank the Redskin crowd that was there and rooted for the Red and White.

During the two contests, Tiny Esterline and Louis Pletcher took the scoring honors. Louis cap-tured first place with a total of 11 points in two games, while Esterline was second with a total of 9 points in two games. I have often wondered how would we win without Tiny and Louis! Both of these boys played an important part in both the South Side and Garrett games.

While the Redskins were collecting 11 points against South Side, Geyer and Menefee scored 16 points. Geyer scored 10 of the team's 24 to capture high-point honors, while Menefee was scoring 6 points for second honors. As long as I can remember the Redskins have defeated South Side only twice on our floor, but the fact remains that the Redskins have defeated the Arch-ers at least five times on their floor.

"Bud" Sievers played his best game last Friday night. Bud did

not score, but in return he was battling all the time. Bob Gillier-on also played an unusually good game. During the two games Bob gathered 6 points, making a field goal and a foul shot in each game. He also played a good defensive game, both at Garrett and at home. Keep going boys, were all for you.

During the game last Saturday the Redskins trailed all the time until the final seconds, when they tied the score at 13-all. In the first overtime both teams scored a field goal apiece, and in the second overtime the two good braves Pletcher and Esterline, both scored a field goal against Garrett's one so we could win. Moats, the flashy Garrett guard, gathered 10 of the team's 17 points.

Wayne Comment, Walt Rabus, Voil Latourette, and Dohr Kreig displayed a good brand of ball over the week-end. Wayne was quite unfortunate in his attempts to score, but he played a good defensive game. Latourette and Kreig both scored a foul goal in the South Side game for a point apiece. Walt Rabus is another one of our play-ers who had luck had hold of. Walt's shots just seemed as if they would not go through the hoop. Don't give up, boy, you will come out all right in the end.

Tonight, when we meet Angola here on our floor, there will be plenty of excitement. Angola defeated Ligonier by a score of 47 to 19 Saturday night. On Saturday we travel to North Man-chester to complete our week-end schedule. There is very little known about this team, but if they are as tough as they usually are, it will be some game. Now don't forget your resolution, and I will see you at the game.

Football Has-Beens Continue Careers

Many Graduates Now Play-ing at College; Leeper, Borgman on Varsities

Once a Redskin always a Redskin even after graduation, whether or not they make a name for themselves. Those in different fields of activity who are from North Side and distin-guish themselves we are naturally proud of, but since I am to write on sports, it is those "lettermen" I am to glorify.

To begin with, we'll tell of our foot-ball heroes who have kept up their good work. First, Harry Leeper, who in his freshmen year at Northwestern University, earned his numerals and in his sophomore year was one of two sophomores to earn his major "N". This year, his junior year, he played regular first eleven spring stuff. Not only is Northwestern proud of him, but also his old North Side.

Another of our North Side heroes of the field was and is Bill Borgmann. Borgman not only won his M for foot-ball at Michigan University but made good his efforts at basketball. He is playing varsity basketball at the present time. He was on the football team that won the Big Ten Confer-ence championship.

Bill Barley is another that has earned his major letter in football. Bill's been playing for Ball State. All these mentioned have previously played at North Side. While there is but one we know of at present that didn't play for the Redskins and yet has been awarded his numerals in football we are as proud of him as the rest. He is Oscar Dennis. Another numeral award was given Harold Coar at Indiana for football.

Those we know of who have made good their efforts at various colleges for basketball are: Tug Blume, Northwestern Frosh team; Sid Scheet-er, Indiana; and Dick Stauffer, Indiana.

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Garrett Game Thriller for Redskin Fans

Brigade of Finger-Nail Chewers Mutilate Mani-cures at Out-of-Town Tilt

Fighting bravely, loyally, and fiercely, the basketeers of North Side High School once again observed the revered custom to keep their slate clean. No one can accuse the Red-skins of winning a ball game by more than two points! It just isn't being done this year.

Last Saturday night the Redskins hid themselves to Garrett, at which thriving metropolis they took on the hapless Railroaders of Garrett high school. So hapless are they that they haven't won a game all season in either football or basketball.

Although they are still seeking their initial win, they came so close to reaching their goal last Saturday that the small North Side delega-tion set a new high for finger-nail chewing. When Garrett leaped into an early lead, North Side rooters wor-ried not in the least. They figured it was just an accident, and sat back and awaited upon the Red to start the process of stepping upon Garrett, as per expectation. But when Garrett increased the lead to 11 to 4 at the half, the Redskins backers began to manifest unmistakable signs of a serious attack of jitters. Came the end of the third quarter. Score: Garrett 11, North Side 7, and the jitters' victims made a serious bid for fingernail biting honors.

Gradually the Redskins overhauled the Railroaders. In the closing mo-ments of the game Esterline scored from the side to knot the count at 13-all. As Tiny scored, there came a shout from the coach. The finger-nail chewers had equalled the exist-ing world's record!

In the first overtime period, Ester-line scored and there came a lull in the activities of the Fingernail Brig-ade. With but a few seconds remain-ing, Bowman, Garrett center, tossed one in from underneath. Came a great cheer. A new record for fin-gernail mutilating had been set by our own North Side rooters!

The second overtime period began; the stands began to establish new highs for the sitting high jump (about four feet every time a Rail-roader touched the ball). Again it happened. Esterline scored, saving the day for the third time. With about a minute to go, a Garrettter scored. Then our center, Pletcher, took matters in his own hands. He grabbed the leather and tossed it through from the foul line, just like that! A couple of shots rang out, and the victims walked off the floor.

Bowman, Garrett center, was high point man with ten points. Louis Pletcher was next with eight.

North Side made it a perfect ev-ening by annexing the reserve game, 15-11. Led by Day, the seconds held a fairly comfortable lead throughout and were never in serious danger.

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Archers Go "Hot" and Take City Fray from Redskin Five

The Archers of South Side, playing a good brand of ball, scored an unexpectedly decisive 24-to-11 victory over the North Side Redskins last Friday night. Although the game was not productive of the anticipated amount of thrills, on the whole it was a well-played con-test, marred only by frequent fouls.

South Side enjoyed a distinctly warm evening; in fact, they were de-cidedly "hot," whereas, (alas and alack!) The Redskins couldn't hit, not even if it meant saving the old homestead from the clutches of Silas Squeezanickle. The Green was toss-ing 'em in with uncanny accuracy, scoring a total of eleven field goals. The majority of the two-pointers came from out on the floor, and the ball went through with a neat swish! with-no fluky bouncing around on the rim before finally falling through.

South Side started a line-up which had everyone of its members on or above the six-foot mark, and consis-tently controlled the tip, thus putting North Side on the defensive most of the time. The Archers used a man-to-man defense the first half, and a zone defense the second half, having about equal success.

Geyer of South Side was the indi-vidual scoring star, with a total of ten points, but one less than the grand total of the Redskins. Menefee was next with six, and then George with four. North Side scoring was evenly divided, Gillieron, Esterline, and Pletcher each getting three points.

The reserve game is a more pleas-ant story. Trailing at the end of the first half, 10 to 6, the North Side re-serves returned to the floor and held their opponents scoreless, while scor-ing 14 points themselves, thus winning 20 to 10. Rolf and Day led the Red-skin Junior attack.

This game was the second title de-fense by the city champion Redskins, and they now have a percentage of .500, with a win over Central to coun-teract the South Side loss. But let it be remembered that last year also North Side lost to South Side in a regularly scheduled game, nevertheless won the city championship.

Tigers Defeat Winamac
Central Has Hard Time Keeping King, Winamac Center, From Scoring; Score 23-23

Central Tigers won over the Wina-mac Indians by the score of 37 to 23, Saturday night, at the uptowners' gym.

At the beginning of the game the Tigers had some difficulty in breaking through the zone defense offered by Winamac, but in the final quarter they hit their stride and tallied many times.

In the first half the Tigers exper-ienced some difficulty in covering up King, big center of the Winamac In-dians. He made all of his team's points in the first half, four field goals and three free throws for a total of 11 points. However, in the second half, the Tigers covered him every time he got the ball.

High Points of Last Game Are Surmised By Wendy Green

After an absence of one week, the good Herr, Wendy Green, is with us again.

The sage, who spent his short vaca-tion investigating the suburbs of Kneeling-on-the-Beach, New York, for crap-shooters, in the interest of the Benevolent and Protective Society for the Betterment of Hedge-Hog Grow-er's Sons, brought with him into ye inner sanctum of ye publication a scroll whereupon was inscribed the facts and figures for the North Side-New Haven net struggle.

He of the Catskills had this to say about the reserve game: J. Norman Rolf carried away high point honors. The highest percentage was turned in by Barclay, with 3 out of 8, for 37.37 percent, followed by Knuth with 2 out of 11 for 22.22 percent. North Side as a whole scored 12 out of 52 for 23.07 percent. New Haven made 3 out of 40 for 20 percent.

Pletcher was high point varsity man with 10 markers. He was also high percentage player with 57.14 percent. Esterline made 2 out of 9 attempts for 22.22 percent and 4 points.

Mathematician Compiles Statistics of Famous Game

Even as Washington was first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen, and first to make that historic remark, "I did it with my little hatchet," so is Louie Pletcher first on this list of "firsts," compiled by that super-statistician, that master mathematician, Herr Green, the sage of the Catskills. (Again apologies to McLeomore.) As a note to Parke Davis, it might be noted that Green in-tends to compile statistics only as an adjunct to his other high school tasks, not as a permanent occupation.

And now, lest ye die of suspense, we plunge into Sagie's First:
To attempt basket—Pletcher.
To sink basket—Pletcher.
To lose ball out-of-bounds—Sievers.
To take ball out-of-bounds—Gillie-ron.

To commit foul—Esterline.
To be fouled—Pletcher.
To sink foul shot—Pletcher.
To leave game—Sievers, Goodman.
To go in as substitute—Comment, Kreig.
To get tap-off—Pletcher.
To receive tap-off—Sievers.

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Net Battle Proves Disconcerting To North Side Fans

Again, through the talent and the effort of Herr Wendy, we have proc-ured for your enjoyment and enter-tainment a list of "firsts" concern-ing the North-South net battle. To begin the list of firsts, it was our second de-fense of the city net title, and the second game we've lost so far. Others first to:

Get tip-off—Menefee.
Take ball out of bounds—Gillieron.
Attempt basket—Esterline.
Sink bucket—Pletcher.
Be fouled—Pletcher.
Sink foul shot—Esterline.
Commit foul—Sievers.
Go out of game—Comment, Sievers, Gillieron.

Go in as sub—Krieg, Latourette, Rabus.
Take time out—North Side.
Jump for ball other than center—Sievers.

Sink into a despondent silence—North Side rooters.

Make allegedly clever remark: "North Side must have their second team in there."—Cross-eyed girl who sat directly behind the sage.

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1934 Football Will Contain Eight Games

Five Home Contests, Put on List by Manager DeLong

South of Lima First Opponent; Central Catholic New Opponent

Eight games, five of which will be at home, are on North Side's football schedule for 1934, was announced by Mr. John DeLong Monday. A new opponent is Central Catholic. Although Central and South Side have opposed them on the gridiron in past years this will be the first time for North Side to meet them.

In the first game we find the Redskins tackling South High of Lima, there. The South High defeated us 6 to 0 last season. We also will be out to revenge the 7 to 6 beating we received from Goshen. We also took it on the nose from South Side and Central. Were hoping to turn the tables, and beat them. It will be the first time in the football history of North Side if a defeat is handed these two schools.

The complete schedule is as follows: September 15—South High of Lima, there.

September 21—Goshen, here. September 28—Auburn, here. October 5—Central Catholic, here. October 13—Central, there. October 17—Decatur, there. October 27—South Side, there. November 3—Columbia City, there.

Eleven Initiated By Home Ec Club

Ceremony Held Tuesday; Members Discuss Women They Admire

The annual Home Ec Club formal initiation was held in the apartment, Tuesday, January 9. The president, Betty Meisner, was chairman of this event. Those assisting were Marjorie Swihart and Velma Bander, who were the Spirit of Home Economics.

The new members who were initiated were Evelyn Stamets, Margie Heine, Winifred Blake, Frances Dafforn, Alice Eckenbarger, Georgia Lu May, Maxine Brudi, Ruth Buelow, Frieda Wiemendorf, Betty Schlosser, and Wilhelmine Schultz.

After the initiation the meeting was turned over to Betty Schlosser, chairman of the program committee. Roll call was taken by each girl who was present giving a short talk on a woman whom she admires. Some of the women who were talked about were Clara Barton, Helen Keller, Jane Adams, and Gene Stratton Porter.

Georgia Lu May read an interesting letter which she received from a girl who is a native of India. Betty Schlosser gave a book review of Gene Stratton Porter's "A Girl of the Limberlost."

"Preparedness" Motto Of North Siders on Approaching Grades Day

The majority of the population of North Side is making arrangements to go home with best friends on Wednesday evening. The reason, dear reader, is, grades.

Now there are three types of grades: high grades, low grades, and intermediate grades. Those who receive high grades are classified as teachers' pets or smarties. Those who "flunk" are requested to take more books home at night and to study them. Receivers of the intermediate marks are either congratulated or told that it would be nice if they could get on the honor roll the next time. But vows are made and broken, and the grades either stay the same or drop; few ever rise.

You know, it really is sad that we don't take advantage of our opportunities. Teachers can't do our learning for us, and most of the students have the idea that high school is made for play, not work. This is decidedly a false conception of things.

Let's all go on a N. R. A. code. Better grades next time—and no being afraid to go home, forging names, or accidentally on purpose losing your cards.

WELCOME!

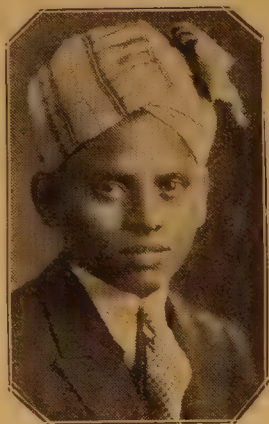
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Speaks On India



Joe Devadanam

Joe Devadanam, a native of India, will give an unusual talk to the Hi-Y Club Sunday, January 14, at 2:20 at the First Presbyterian Church.

What's Doing

The English 3 class, period 2, is finishing the study of Colenidge. Roselyn Chapman has prepared special work on short stories. Reports are being made by each student on the outside readings of short stories and one-act plays.

The English 1 class, period 3, is starting the study of the life of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, who did great social work for the inhabitants of Labrador and Newfoundland. They will study "Adrift on an Ice Pan." They chose for the calendar of January 9: "Success is measured, not by what we have, but by what we do with what we have." This class has almost completed the required work in their drill pads.

A history test given by Miss Plummer resulted in the following getting 95 percent or above: Ruth Ervin, Eric Feiertag, Glen Schoenfeld, Herbert Meyer, Gwen Hatch, and Lucille Pynn. Those who received above 90 are: Jeanette Comment, Gilbert Johnston, Jacob Feichter, Kathleen Plummer, Rosemary Stanger, Peggy Cleaver, Dorothy Platka, Marjorie Snyder, and Betty Stewart.

The citizenship II class, taught by Miss Bash, went to the Eskay Dairy recently, to see the process of bottling milk.

Mr. Stoner's public speaking class is giving its final examination speeches.

Nitrogen, its occurrence and use is the topic of discussion in Mr. Edgar Suter's chemistry I class.

In Mr. Suter's physics I class heat is being discussed. In the laboratory the thermometer and its expansion will be worked out by the students.

Inorganic compounds of carbon will be studied by Mr. Suter's chemistry II classes.

A quotation contest on MacBeth was held in Mrs. Winslow's room the seventh period. The two contestants were Martha Rahdert and Robert Dodane. Bob had long quotations, but Martha, being a girl, got the first and last words. The English VII classes also had their final MacBeth tests.

Staff Holds Meeting

Major Staff Members Introduced; Barbara Warner Expresses Appreciation

Instructions for the new semester and an explanation of the new system for correcting copy were given at a compulsory meeting of the Northern staff held in Room 110 Wednesday, January 10. Jane Bartholomew, publisher for the ensuing semester, presided.

The major staff members who will take over their new duties next week, were introduced to the staff. Barbara Warner, present publisher, gave a talk expressing her appreciation for the work done by the staff this semester.

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Jo Miller Again Heads Red Cross

Mary Walborn and Alice Wildermuth Are Other Officers Named

The Red Cross elected the new semester's officers at a meeting held Wednesday, January 10. The officers are as follows: President, Josephine Miller; vice-president, Mary Walborn; secretary-treasurer, Alice Wildermuth.

Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Friendship, Alice Rastetter; publicity, Marybelle Galmeyer; program, Mary Walborn; service, Betty Short; social, Lois Galmeyer; local aid, Betty Morton; membership, Marjorie Swihart; and a special committee which is headed by Bonnie Cook.

A membership drive is the chief concern of the Red Cross at present. Alice Lepper and Robert Johnson are in charge; Alice is the head of the red team and Robert of the white team. The winners will be guests at a party to be given by the losing team. The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The contest shall open on January 10.

2. The contest shall close the third meeting after the above date.

3. New members must attend three meetings before they are considered full fledged members.

4. Points shall only be given to those who have become members.

5. One point per meeting attended shall be given to old members.

6. Two points per meeting attended to new members.

7. The captains and the secretary of the teams will record the points.

8. If a new member comes for the first time the second or third meeting of the contest, and continues to come after the three contest meetings and fulfills the conditions for membership, she will be given points for the meeting she is present during the contest.

9. If a member does not come three meetings, he will not be given credit for the meeting she is present during the contest.

A skating party to be held at Bell's rink will occur sometime in the near future. It is in charge of the following people: Florence Swanson is in charge of the hall committee; Alice Rastetter will secure the chaperones; Josephine Miller, publicity; Edith Hengsteler, tickets. The hostesses are Alice Lepper, Eloise Andrews, Edith Hengsteler, Betty Morton, Eleanor Harrison, Florence Galmeyer, Mary Jane Hart, Rose Mary Stanger, and the hosts are John Dolan, Ralph Gresley, Noble Schlatter, and Robert Johnson.

Several projects are in progress, namely, the dog project of which Evelyn Urey now has complete charge; a tea dance will be given February 16.

The Red Cross gave the last pep session stunt, and sold at the game that evening. All members are urged to be present at the next meeting, which will be held January 31.

Coins To Be Exhibited

Fort Wayne National Bank Will Sponsor Unusual Display of Money

A unique exhibit of old and rare coins and paper money will be placed on display at the Fort Wayne National Bank lobby Tuesday for two or three weeks, it was announced Monday by G. Albert West, executive vice-president of the institution.

Part of the coin exhibit is the property of the Chase National Bank of New York, and has been loaned to this bank for exhibition.

The exhibit consists of 54 separate coins and 30 frames of paper money, comprising collections from American and foreign lands. The bank is to arrange with Superintendent Merle J. Abbett to have special classes there Thursday and Friday of this week and next week.

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A College Course at Home for February Graduates

Beginning Monday, January 29, 1934, Indiana University through its Fort Wayne Extension Center is offering beginning college courses to 1934 February graduates. Classes are held of late afternoons and evenings at Central High School. A bulletin of information will be mailed upon request.

FORT WAYNE EXTENSION CENTER OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Executive Office: Dime Bank Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana Telephone A-7452

Reporter Bemoans Fact That Year's Resolutions Are Broken

A broken New Years Resolution? Poof! It wouldn't be a resolution if it wasn't broken within a week after it is made. No doubt no one is so spiritless that he refuses to make a list of rules,

which he solemnly swears to follow in the coming year, but who is so extraordinary that he keeps the thing more than a month at the most?

Such things as, "I, William Octavius Jones, being in sound mind and body, hereby resolve to obey my teachers and instructors and have my homework each day, help Mother with the dishes, brush my teeth three times daily instead of twice, never forget to feed my dog, clean with utmost care the small portion of cranium concealed (at least to me) behind my ears, brush my hair, remember to sharpen pencils between bells, always sign the slip in the library, etc., etc.," are always very plentiful about this time of year. They may not have the same wording as this one but usually the same contents.

If resolutions about good behavior at assemblies could be made and kept what a wonderful thing it would be.

Society

Friday night preceding the North Side-South Side game Jo and Sara Miller entertained the members of the I. L. C. at a dinner potluck. Those who attended are: Rosie Stanger, Alice Alringer, Helen Gillespie, Betty Short, Alice Wildermuth, Margie Hegerfeld, Muriel Harper, Alice Rastetter, and Helen Johns.

Eleanor Harrison entertained informally Sunday night at her home on North Anthony. Dancing and ping-pong featured the entertainment for Dorothea Bayer, Virginia Polk, Cliff Snyder, Phil Domer, and Nelson Beaverson.

Alice Lepper entertained Sunday afternoon with a bridge party. Prizes were awarded Marjorie Snyder and Dorothy Goebel and later a delightful luncheon was served. The other guests present were Dorothea Bayer, Eleanor Harrison, Virginia Polk, Dorothy Meyer, Jane Bartholomew, Rachel Steiber, Florence Vigran, Christine Sunday, and Audrey Meehan.

A party was given in honor of Margaret Davis's birthday Sunday evening. Among the guests were Sophie Ochstein, Marjorie McMullen, Jane Graf, Bob Kigar, Jack Griffith, Don Man, Herb Davis, and Bud Kemp.

Preceding the North Side-South Side game Mary Jane Snook entertained the following with a dinner at her home: Helen Brudi, Betty Shook, and Pauline Koehlinger.

A group of girls formed a theater party Saturday night after which a slumber party was given at the home of Christine Sunday. Those attending were Betty Sanders, Betty Reamer, Helen and Jeanette Welker, Phyllis Goeriz, Marie Wurttenberger, and Marjorie Robinson.

Louise Meyer entertained with a party Saturday evening. Those present were Marian Traxler, Mary Benninghoff, Dee Countryman, and Ruth Goebel.

Phyllis Goeriz was hostess to about forty girls at a potluck preceding the North Side-South Side game.

Helen Brudi entertained Sunday afternoon. Bridge was the main feature. The guests included Mary Jane Snook, Betty Greer, Pauline Koehlinger, Mary Beatty, Betty Bayer, Alberta Gollmer, and Bobbette Whitacre.

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Office Asks Losers To Reclaim Property

There are many, many, many lost articles which have been turned in at the office.

Miss Margaret Brudi, Mr. Northrop's secretary, stated that if the books listed below are not claimed by the end of the term they will be given to Mr. Mertes and sold as second-hand books.

One History of the United States, Evans Houghton; 2 Types of the Short Story, Eugenia Gotsch; 1 Cooper's Works (Library book), Margaret Fraser; 1 Corson of the J. C. (Library book); 5 Reading and Literature, Richard Rousseau, Edward Merz, Carl Kennedy; 1 New Songs for Service; 1 Community and Vocational Civics; 1 Our English; 4 First Course in Algebra, William Poffenberger, June Galmeyer, Kenneth Peters; 2 rulers, 1 Tiny Webster's dictionary, 1 calendar 1933, 1 pocket knife, 1 Modern Plane Geometry, Neil Ruffing; 1 Byrd's Christmas Carol, Bernice Rumbaugh; 2 Treasure Island, Mary Ormsby, Doris Mitsch; 2 As You Like It, Dorothy Mae Pratt, Helen Lampke; 2 The Ancient Mariner, Aileen Lynch, William Bohde; 1 Three Narrative Poems, Barbara Warner; 3 Kidnaped, Gertrude Glusenkamp, Betty Jane Reineohl, Mary Newcombe; 1 Webster's dictionary, Hoover; 1 Commerce and Industry, Sid Schechter; 1 Modern Times and the Living Past, 2 note books (large and small), 1 Introduction to Business, Francis Starkel.

These were found since Christmas: 1 compact, 2 rings, 1 coin purse with four pictures, Peggy Cook; 1 silver bracelet,

These were found before Christmas: 1 driver's license, Marine Love; 1 pair dark glasses, 1 watch, Walt Kruse; 1 lucky penny, 1 compact, 30 pens and pencils, life saving pins, 1 girl's wrist watch. Numerous pins, tie clips, bracelets, rings, knife, umbrellas, and gloves.

Please claim yours at once!

Art Department Offers To Instruct Carvers

One hundred fifty dollars is to go to some high school student for working on a ten-cent cake of soap, and \$100 and a plaque to the school submitting the best exhibit of sculptures to the contest, sponsored by the Procter and Gamble Company.

All students may enter this contest, providing they carve their sculpture out of white Ivory soap. All one has to do is carve a piece of soap using his or her own subject and submit it, using the directions published in the last issue of the Northerner. All students interested are advised to see Miss G. Zook in room 311, or Miss B. Sinclair in 313.

If there are enough students desiring to enter, Miss Zook will have a class after school.

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List Of New Books And Prices Given

Books May Be Purchased In Room 113; Second-Hand Books Near Boys' Gym

Here is a list of books and their prices. New books may be purchased in room 113 while second-hand books may be obtained at the second-hand book store located at the southeast corner of the boys' gym. Use this for your convenience.

Adrift Ice Pan	\$.25
Ancient Mariner	.35
As You Like It (Lamb)	.10
As You Like It	.55
Birds Christmas Carol	.35
Burke—Conciliation	.45
Clive & Hastings	.45
Covered Wagon	.80
Franklin's Autobiography	.50
Golden Treasury	.80
Ivanhoe	.65
Julius Caesar	.50
Kidnapped	.40
Lady of the Lake	.45
Life of Johnson	.45
Macbeth	.35
Man Without a Country	.25
Midsummer Night's Dream	.35
Odyssey	.40
High School Eng., Book No. 1.	.85
High School Eng., Book No. 2.	1.00
Reading & Literature	1.20
Reading in Cont. Lit.	1.65
Selections from Am. Poetry	.25
Selections from Browning	.45
Selections from Lincoln	.45
Sheridan's Plays	.45
Short Stories of Various Types	.60
Tale Two Cities	.40
Three Narrative Poems	.40
Treasure Island	.55
Types of Short Story	.50
Wee Willie Winkle	.15
Junior Drill Book No. 2.	.60
Complete French Course	1.35
Contes Choisis de Daudet	.60
Le Voyage Perrichon	.60
Petits Contes France, Enlarged.	.85
Sans Famille	.65
Essentials of German	1.30

(Continued on page 4)

Schedule For Classes Given

Warning Bell To Ring at 8; Schedule for Tuesday Will Be Regular One

On Monday, January 22, 1934, the following schedule is to be followed by the students at North Side.

Warning Bell	8:00
Home Room Period	8:05—9:15
First Period	9:19—9:31
Second Period	9:35—9:47
Third Period	9:51—10:03
Fourth Period	10:07—10:19
Fifth Period	10:23—10:35
Sixth Period	10:39—10:51
Seventh Period	10:55—11:07
Eighth Period	11:11—11:23

On Tuesday, January 23, 1934, the regular schedule, which is as follows, will be used:

Warning Bell	8:00
Home Room Period	8:05—8:15
First Period	8:20—9:15
Second Period	9:20—10:15
Third Period	10:20—11:15
Fourth Period	11:20—12:15
Fifth Period	12:20—1:15
Sixth Period	1:20—2:15
Seventh Period	2:20—3:15
Eighth Period	3:20—4:15

Frosh Talented in Maury Lines Are Entering from Forest Park

After the welcoming is over, and all the hustle-bustle has subsided, our thoughts turn to more serious matters, especially that of how well the freshmen will succeed in high school. We

will use as an example, the class entering from Forest Park School. This class shows great prospects of becoming one of the best freshman classes, 'though the student' abilities vary greatly.

The "Tatler," Forest Park's school paper, was very successful under the supervision of Katharine Crofts as editor-in-chief. Katharine is also very interested in girls' athletics.

The "Tatler's" feature editor, Kathleen Closs, contributed largely to its success. Other prominent members of that staff are Helen Coil, Theodosia Field, Betty Gran, Ruth Needham, news editor, and Robert Wildermuth, circulation manager.

The art work on the paper was done by Helen Hartnup, art editor, assisted by Maxine Duxee, Virginia Garver, Jeffrey Michell, and Louis Curdes. It seems that Fred Tone will have to look after his laurels if Ruth Garmire does as well with her poetry on the "Northerner" as she did in her paper.

Many of our English teachers will be glad to hear that one freshman, Ellen Carlson, is exceptionally good in

Welcomes Frosh



W. H. Northrop

Our big chief, Mr. Milton H. Northrop, welcomes the new freshmen and states that he hopes they choose their courses wisely and take advantage of the opportunities offered by North Side. If they observe our customs and traditions faithfully, and work hard, they will have a happy and successful school career, he says.

Mr. Northrop attended country school for eight years and then Reading High School in Reading, Michigan. From there he went to Albion College and the University of Michigan. He began teaching at Central in 1916 and came to North Side after its completion. During his career, he has also attended the Universities of Colorado, Chicago, and Indiana.

Florence Swanson Heads Polar-Y

Installed at Meeting Wednesday; Dance Is Set for January 27

The new Polar-Y officers for the coming year were installed Wednesday. The incoming officers are: Florence Swanson, president; Betty Rabus, vice-president; June Gallmeyer, secretary; Christine Sunday, treasurer; Alberta Elett, service chairman; Evelyn Mueller, membership; Phyllis Goerz, social; and Helen Welker, publicity. The retiring officers are: June Gallmeyer, president; Christine Sunday, vice-president; and Margaret Sparling, treasurer.

January 27 was announced as the date for the Polar-Y Dance. June Gallmeyer is general chairman, assisted by the retiring officers. It was also announced that approximately \$18 were cleared at the dance given January 12 by the city Girl Reserves.

Scouts Hold Party; See Picture "Little Women"

Girl Scouts of Junior High School Troop No. 21, held a theater party Monday evening, January 8. The girls met in front of the Embold Theater and went in a body to see the show "Little Women."

At their last meeting they discussed ways of pepping up the meeting January 16 at the Scout office, two girls acted as hostesses and served refreshments.

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Social Events Of This Term Are Announced

Miss Victoria Gross, Dean, Lists Twenty-One Parties, Dances, Banquets, and Plays

All Classes of School and Many Organizations Represented in Affairs

Twenty-one social events scheduled for this term have been announced by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls.

Two of these events will take place over this week-end. On Friday, January 26, the Junior Red Cross Club will hold a skating party; and the Girl Reserves will sponsor a dance on Saturday, January 27, after the Hartford City game.

During the latter part of the term the seniors will have the most important events. Their play, which is always very good, will take place May 18 and 19. The well-known occurrence of the Commencement Dance will be June 5.

The lower classmen will have various events. First there will be the Freshman Party on April 16; next the Sophomore Tea Dance in the cafeteria April 27, and then the Junior Prom, the most important of these, on May 5.

Also there are four banquets. The Booster Club Banquet is the first one to occur. It will be on March 23. The other three are: National Honor Society on May 3, G. A. A. on May 11, and Home Ec Banquet on June 1.

The calendar is as follows:

- January 26—Junior Red Cross Skating party.
- January 27—Girl Reserve dance after Hartford City game.
- February 2—Class swimming meet.
- February 3—Lettermen dance after Central game.
- February 16—Junior Red Cross tea dance.
- March 3—City Girl Reserve dance after sectional tournament.
- March 10—Publication dance after tournament.
- March 16—Home Ec tea dance.
- March 23—Booster Club banquet.
- April 6—Art Club dance.
- April 13—Individual swimming meet.
- April 14—Freshman party.
- April 20—21—Operetta.
- April 27—Sophomore tea dance.
- May 3—National Honor Society banquet.
- May 5—Junior Prom.
- May 11—G. A. A. banquet.
- May 18—Senior play.
- May 25—Art Club and music department concert.
- June 1—Home Ec banquet.
- June 5—Commencement dance.

Courtesy Week Plans Formed

Council Decides on February 19 to 23; Get Acquainted Day To Be Held Then

Many interesting topics were discussed at the Student Council meeting held Wednesday, January 17, in room 312. Helen Mundt, chairman of the customs committee, announced that Courtesy Week will be held the week of February 19 to 23. This date has been chosen so that freshmen may get acquainted with the school and their fellow students before the end of the term, and that they can learn the courtesy rules pertaining to North Side.

It was announced that Miss DeVilbiss would like to have all trays in the cafeteria returned to the stands. During the week several Student Council members will be on duty to see that students do follow the cafeteria regulations.

The council decided to have "Get Acquainted Day" during "Courtesy Week." The G. A. A. will provide the program and will be in charge of games and dancing.

Students are being warned to watch their conduct in assemblies and in the halls for this semester.

Poets, Writers Meet

Magazine Material Read and Discussed; Next Meeting Not Decided

On Friday, January 19, the Quill Club held a meeting at which time material for Ripples was read and discussed. Several short stories were submitted along with the usual short themes and poetry. This month, club members were asked to write on a view seen from one of the windows at North Side. There has been no specific date set for the next Quill Club meeting, but one will be called in the near future by Mr. Dickinson, the adviser.

Aids in School Activities

By Leo Stillpass

Introducing our dean to the incoming freshmen is a very simple problem. Upon entering the main doorway and turning to the right, you will come to the door marked "Dean's Office." It is here that Miss Victoria Gross spends much of her time. Anyone bothered about a school problem (not a math assignment) is cordially invited to seek her aid.

Born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, she spent her early days in the city. Her early schooling was obtained at St. Paul's Lutheran and Clay School. After leaving Clay School, she went to Central High School and then to Indiana University. Here she earned an A. B. degree, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary fraternity, and into Kappa Alpha Theta, a social fraternity.

Following this, she attended the University of Michigan, where her Master's degree was obtained. While attending these universities she majored in French, German, and Spanish. Even though she is the dean, a little time is found by her for recreation, and in this time she likes to read, travel, and drive her car.

"Whenever I have time on my hands I like to read or study Spanish and French; at other times I would rather travel. Sometime in the future, I wish to re-visit Europe and spend a year there," she added.

Her first teaching position was held at Central, and then she came to North Side. Here she taught French, German, and Spanish until 1930 when she became dean. Ever since she has been teaching in high schools here.



Miss Victoria Gross

she has also been teaching at Indiana Extension.

When expressing her views on extra-curricular activities, she stated, "Although I am very interested in extra-curricular activities, I do not believe they should be overdone. They should never obtain the place where they may effect the student's scholastic standing."

She concluded the interview with the following, "I hope that all the students seek greater achievements in scholarship, and I believe that the supervised study system will aid in this."



Monday, January 22
S. P. C. initiation at 2:30 in auditorium; dance for S. P. C. members only, afterwards.

Tuesday, January 23
A Cappella, 314.

Wednesday, January 24
Red Cross, 312; Phy-Chem, 233; Airplane, 123.

Thursday, January 25
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.; Fre-Ger-Lat., 312.

Debaters Take Two Set-Backs

Columbia City and Huntington Defeat North Side's Affirmative Team

Huntington's negative team defeated North Side's affirmative team last week in a debate on the radio question. As this was a regularly scheduled debate of the Northeastern Indiana League, North Side's average is now fifty percent. Huntington's record is clear.

Mr. Herman Makey, instructor at South Side, judged the contest on three points: delivery, case, and adaptability. Mr. Makey awarded case to North Side, and the other points to Huntington. Mr. John Stoner, North Side coach, said in regard to the debate, "The new debaters are showing great improvement." Those who took part in the debate are: from North Side, Charles Schroeder, Jo Miller, Bob Dodane, and Dave Peters. Those from Huntington are Genevieve Christ, Mary Ann Marerum, Howard Eckles, and Junior Metanon.

North Side was again defeated last week in a debate with Columbia City. This debate finally simmered down to the topic of whether or not "subtle influence" is present in our system of radio control and how it can be removed. The judge, Professor Conkling, awarded the decision to Columbia City because of their "all-round" superiority.

Forums Will Be Held

First of Series Will Be January 27; Others on Following Sundays

The Hi-Y and Girl Reserves of the city's high schools will again sponsor the Forums. The first five of these will be held at the Y. W. C. A. "What We Think of Our Girl Friends" will be the first topic discussed on Sunday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. The following Sunday "What We Think of Our Friends" will be the subject talked about. Refreshments will be served.

Three Teachers To Have Freshman Home Rooms

Miss Oral Furst, Miss Martha Beierlein, and Miss Mary Ann Roller are the three teachers who will have the incoming freshmen in their home rooms. Miss Furst formerly had 9A's and Miss Beierlein and Miss Roller had sophomores.

105 Freshmen Enter From Grade Schools

Forest Park Leads With Sixty-one; Franklin Second With Forty-one

Harmar and Hoagland Send Two and One Pupils, Respectively

One hundred five freshmen are entering North Side from Forest Park, Franklin, Harmar, and Hoagland schools. Forest Park leads with 61, while Franklin has 41, Harmar two, and Hoagland 1. The names of the incoming freshmen are:

Forest Park

Ed Boedecker, Mary Jane Boosinger, Stanley Burry, Ellen Carlson, Jack Childers, Kathleen Closs, Helen Coil, Katherine Crofts, Louis Curdes, Phyllis Dellinger, Maxine Duxell, Betty Easley, George Elliot, LaVerne Ervin.

Donald Ewig, Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, Dorothy Freimuth, Ruth Garmire, Virginia Garver, George William Golden, George Graff, Betty Grau, Leal Gresham, Carl Gunkler, Helen Hartney, Jack Heltzel, Norma Henry, Marcella Hughes, Simon Kimlovits, Eleanor Lochner, Franklin Marg, Beverly McCoy.

Elise Meek, Chauncey Miller, Marjorie Mooney, Robert Moorman, Stan Munger, Ruth Needham, Ruth Nichter, Alva Osmun, Florence Penn, Catherine Peters, John Peters, Viola Prochall, Robert Roth, Robert Rumbaugh, Glenna Sayles, Marjorie Sipples, Jane Sutherly, Wesley Wayer, Robert Wildermuth, Kenneth Zingrebe.

Franklin

Kendall Andrews, Ruth Arney, Willard Arnold, Bill Ayres, Burton Benninghoff, Carrie Black, Roland Bohde, Opal Bond, Jean Bowers, Bob Braunaged, Wesley Brown, Betty Brubaker, Geraldine Burden, Betty Caley, Betty Jane Damman, Betty—ane Diss, Albert Doherty, Mary Drevitt.

James Fletcher, Eddie Frach, Paul Fritz, Maxine Getts, Eugene Gindesparger, Bill Hick, Karl Hey, Hedges Hubert, Helen Imbody, Hubert Jennings, Elizabeth Jones, Marjorie Kronmiller, Glenn Leazier, Margery Lord, Ruth Lotz.

Betty Maurer, Dan McPheeters, Harvena Meyer, William Miller, Calvin Mix, Iona Moore, Phyllis North, Marguerite Overmyer, Evelyn Paulson, Lloyd Remmert, Mildred Sauer, LeRoy Schrader, Gladys Stapleton, Virginia Spurling, Dorothy Tilden, Paul Vaughn, Miriam Ziegler, Richard Zollars.

Anita Anderson from Harmar; Donald Ormiston from Harmar. Doris Pyle from Hoagland.

Learn To Dance!

A social dancing class for high school students is given at the Y. W. C. A. each Saturday from 3 to 4 o'clock. The class is offered for both boys and girls. The fee is ten cents per person.

Beautiful Prints Hang Above Main Entrance of Auditorium

By Gertrude Zook

Two very lovely prints attract one's attention upon entering North Side. They hang above the main entrance of the auditorium. They illustrate scenes from two of Shakespeare's plays,

King Lear and King Richard III, and were painted by Edward Austin Abbey. The originals are now the property of the Metropolitan Museum of New York City, and because of their lovely coloring, are generally surrounded by a group of admirers.

Edwin Abbey was born in Philadelphia in 1852. He died in 1911. From his early boyhood he loved to portray plumed knights with clanging armor, lovely princesses in flowing robes of rich shing material, jolly friars, impish jesters with saucy tinkling bells and saucy knaves. In fact, he loved the days of pageantry and high romance. He delighted all his life in drawing pictures from Dickens, Shakespeare, or the Idylls of a King. He is noted as an illustrator, having worked for Harpers, Scribners, and the St. Nicholas magazines, but he won his fame as a mural painter.

Murals are much larger than most paintings and are intended for a ceiling or a wall space; therefore they are not framed and hung. The early mural painters worked directly on the wet plaster, but modern mural painters paint on canvas which is glued to the wall or ceiling.

The picture to the right portrays a scene from King Lear. Cordelia, youngest daughter of King Lear, has been deprived by her father of the portion of the kingdom, because al-

though she dearly loves him, she will not flatter him. The king of France marries her in spite of her lack of dowry. "Cordelia, then, with weeping eyes, took leave of her sisters and sought them to love their father well and make good their professions."

The picture is well composed. Cordelia in her light shining garments stands out well against the darkness of the dress of the courtiers. To one side stands the sisters, Goneril and Regan; Goneril is dressed in red. The picture is "tied together" by Cordelia's backward looks and the forward stretch of her hands as the king of France, her husband, leads her away. King Lear, an old man of eighty, is being taken away by his servant.

The picture to the left has also a historical background. Margaret is the queen of Henry VI, a very weak king of England. In a wrangle he weakly agrees to give the throne to York and his heirs if he may rule quietly during his life, thus disinheriting his own son. Queen Margaret in a furious rage flies to battle and beats the Yorkists.

North Side Gets Both Basketball Tournaments

Sectional And Regional Net Awards Made

Fourteen Teams Will Play Here on March 2 and 3; Two From Adams County

Four Schools in Regional a Week Later; Basis of Site Choosing Announced

The twenty-third annual Sectional, Regional, and State basketball tournament dates for 1934 were awarded to North Side by the Indiana High School Athletic Association, January 10.

The Redskins are undoubtedly acquainted with all the procedure of the annual tournaments due to our championship team of '32 and '33. However, for those who are interested here is the dope.

To be host to a sectional or regional tournament there are six things to be considered in the selection of the place. These six points follow:

(1) Location, geographical and with reference to schools desiring to participate; (2) Railway, interurban, and automobile road facilities; (3) General conditions—attitude of local authorities, floors, entertainment facilities; (4) Rotation; (5) Success and satisfactory management of previous tournaments; (6) Invitations. We are proud to say North Side has met with all six of the above mentioned requirements and will be host to the 1934 sectional and regional tournaments.

The assignment of teams to different tournament centers has been made and has been made according to the requirement of having not less than eight and not more than sixteen teams to each sectional tournament. Because of the number of entrants and tournament centers it would be impossible to print all of them but the one we are interested in is our own. There will be fourteen teams entered in this section's tournament, twelve of which come from Allen County and the other two, Decatur and Monmouth, from Adams County.

The one and only requirement for an entering team is: "A high school shall not be considered for entering a sectional basketball tournament in the I. H. S. A. A. in any year, unless the team representing the high school has played eight inter-scholastic games during that season." As to eligibility of each player, the requirement states that each player must be certified by his principal of the school to which he is going. Certificates must be made on regular blanks furnished by the commissioner, and all data must be given as indicated. The game shall be made of four eight-minute periods with overtimes three minutes long, and a one-minute intermission between each. Overtimes shall be played until the tie is broken. There will be no prizes of any kind awarded to any school, team, or individual from any source. The dates of the sectional tournament are March 2 and 3.

Each of sixteen regional tournament centers will have four entries. The winners of these sixteen tournaments will constitute the sixteen teams to play in the state final tournament at the Butler Field House, Indianapolis. The date of the regional tournament is March 10.

The price of admission to the sectional tournament follows: Four session tickets—season tickets, one dollar; session ticket, thirty-five cents; six session tickets, one dollar and fifty cents. The tickets shall be sold by Mr. Milton Northrop. No more tickets than seating capacity will be sold. The price of regional tickets shall be 50 cents a session, and 75 cents for the entire tournament.

The admission fee for the state tournament will be \$2.50 for a season ticket.

The board wishes to impress that the decision of the officials will be final. The officials will be carefully picked and are not to be disputed.

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SLICK'S

Random Shots at the Net

By Don Zehner

North Side's basketball team lost two games over the week-end. We lost the first game to Angola by a score 25-15 on our own floor. This is the second consecutive defeat the Redskins have taken at home, while they broke even on the road. The Redskins were very much outclassed by the Angola quintet, while old man tough luck grabbed our boys at North Manchester. The Redskins have won five out of nine starts for a percentage of .556.

Bob Gillieron took the scoring honors for the week-end with a total of seven points. He was followed close by Voil LaTour-ette, who scored six points. This is the first complete game for Voil, and we surely are glad to see him. Voil was the individual in the Masonic Home game who tossed in the winning basket. Nice going, Voil. Keep it up.

The Angola team showed extraordinary strength both on offense and defense, but it seemed to be centered around Haley and Elmer. Haley gathered 11 points which Elmer followed close with 10 points. There's no doubt about it that those boys, deserve to boast twelve consecutive victories. They have not been defeated once so far this season.

Sets Model Record

Randy Barnes Establishes New National Airplane Mark; Others Enter

Local boy makes good—this is getting to be a habit about North Side. It is no longer a novelty to pick up a newspaper and see that some North Sider has achieved honor and has won distinction for our school. Recently at a model airplane contest held at the Y. M. C. A., Randy Barnes set a new national record for parlor scout models.

The requirements for the parlor scout contest were as follows: the planes must be able to rise off the ground, the wing span must be not less than six inches and must not exceed eight inches.

Randy's plane remained aloft for one minute fourteen and five-tenths seconds.

Several from North Side took part in the contest. They are Kenneth Altekuse, Tom Laurie, N. Jueschke, R. Noll, and Art Linse.

North Side Teachers Get Extra Cash By Refereeing

A few of our teachers make a little extra cash by acting as chief arbitrator in high school net clashes. Among these we find our good coach Mark Bills and our track coach, Rollo Chambers. Mark has refereed three games this season, two of them being at Logansport, while Chambers does considerable refereeing at Central Catholic games as well as other nearby schools. Chambers is known to many as "Traffic Cop" Chambers but any way we'll bet he knows his basketball rules and only calls those that are right.

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Malvin Madden, another new face to most of the fans, started his first game with the varsity Friday night. Malvin scored two free throws and played a good defensive game as well as offensive. John Cooper broke into the game over the week-end, when he was substituted into the game at North Manchester. We haven't seen much of these boys so far, but we hope to as time rolls on.

The Redskin Papooses have been going strong since they broke the ice against the New Haven Bull-puppies. Since then they have defeated South Side's seconds, Garrett's seconds, Angola's seconds and North Manchester's seconds. Bud Rolf and Fred Day seem to be the main spokes on offense as well as defense. If they keep this up we will have a real team next year.

Tiny Esterline and Louis Pletcher played their usual hard fighting and fast cutting game, but our opponents' defense was too strong for them to do much scoring. Wayne Comment and Walt Rabus played a good game at North Manchester even if they didn't score. Both of these boys are good defensive men, but they haven't the old eagle eye.

Herr Worked Up Over His New Get-Rich-Quick Scheme

Back again with more figures gathered by the Pride of the Appalachians. (Lest you become fuddled, we'll translate: Sage of the Catskills.)

It might interest some of you to know the Herr is all worked up over his new get-rich-quick scheme. The idea originated while he was in the hospital convalescing from the shock brought on by reading of Central's upset of Hartford City. (He had bet a nickel on Hartford City.)

The Pride of the Appalachians has bet a total of \$1.17 on Churubusco to win the state tournament. He declares it can't miss.

Figures for the North Side-Angola game: In the reserves, Knuth was high with 8 points. Shills scored 1 out of 2 tries for 50 percent, while Knuth made 5 out of 12 for 41.66 percent. The Reserves scored a total of 22.5 percent. Angola seconds scored 33.33 percent.

In varsity competition Latourette was high with six points, and he also was high percentage man with 60 percent. Esterline was next with 4 points and 27.27 percent. North Side as a whole, made 25 percent of their attempts, while Angola made 29.78 percent.

School Extends Sympathy

The faculty and student body of North Side High School extend their deepest sympathy to Miss Snively at this time of her illness. Miss Snively has been ill for sometime. We hope she will be able to return to us soon after the opening of the new semester.

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To The New
Freshmen

Large Group Out For Life Saving

Unusual Number of Girls Present; Junior, Senior Life-Saving Taught

Girls' life-saving classes started Wednesday, with the largest number of girls who have ever reported. Both Junior and Senior life-saving are being taught on Wednesdays, and there is still time to enter these classes. A great deal of swimming experience is to be gained in the classes and much improvement is made.

The girls who turned out are: Alice Alringer, Ann Bartholomew, Marybelle Buchs, Florence Brooks, Margaret Bux, Janet Cameron, Katherine Cameron, Mildred Chandler, Evelyn Draime, Jane Deitschel, Marjorie Elder, Dorothea Freuchtenicht, Eileen Fulkerson, Dot Gavert, Margaret Geyer, Mary Gerhardt, Jerry Getz, Mary Jane Hart, Audrey Huguennard, Edith Hengesteler, Marjorie Hegerfeldt, Joan Juday, Janet Juday, Katherine Kreig, Aileen Lynch.

Agnes Latter, Wilma Leslie, Margaret Martin, Theresa Neptune, Betty Nichols, Kathryn Oury, Rita Offerle, Mary Olson, Helen Lee Pletcher, Betty Reamer, Betty Rabus, Mildred Spuler, Mary Jane Snook, Doris Sarazin, Helen Thieme, Evelyn Urey, Mary Alice Walker, Bobette Whitacre, Virginia Wisman, Maxine Whitley, Lida Belle Zehender.

Winter Football

Central Has New Feature in Athletics; Many Candidates Turn Out for Practice

The Central gridmen have gained a jump over the other three high schools of the city and are preparing to retain their grid crown next year. About forty candidates answered the opening of winter football practice and are working hard every evening practicing kicking, running, and passing. The Tigers have also been studying the main fundamentals this week and are getting ready to recover their city grid title. In addition to the football men, they have a large number working out for the track season in the spring.

North Side Mothers' Gym Class Entertains at Party

South Side and Central Mothers' Gym Classes were entertained by North Side's class last Tuesday.

Universal entertainment was furnished by the North Side members. The entertainment consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. Baxter, president of North Side class; a duet by two of the other members, a circus performance, and last of all a mock wedding. The costumes were all old fashioned, and the bride's bouquet consisted of a head of cauliflower surrounded with carrot tops and the ribbon was of onions and frankfurters.

After the entertainment, refreshments were served to the one hundred sixty members and guests.

Careful Study Will Reveal Why Angola Beat North Side

In this week's list of firsts, the Sage has the cue to the whole situation. A careful study of them will reveal the real reason why North Side lost to Angola. Will the first person who discovers it please notify the Sage, as he is curious as to the real reason himself?

First to:
Get tip-off—Angola.
Attempt bucket—Pletcher.
Sink bucket—Pletcher.
Commit foul—Esterline.
Be fouled—Pletcher.
Sink foul shot—Madden.
Lost ball out-of-bounds—Gillieron.
Take ball out-of-bounds—Madden.
Jump for ball other than center—Esterline.

Take time out—North Side.
Commit suicide because he did not know Angola's center was named Elmer so he could inquire: "Where's Elmer?"

Letter Meet Postponed

Eleven New Initiates Will Be Taken Into Lettermen's Club Next Month

Having no particular business to attend to, the monthly meeting of the Lettermen's Club set for December 8, has been postponed until February 5. An initiation, which had been originally scheduled for this month's meeting, will take place during next month's meeting. There will be eleven new initiates, Art Scott, Jerry Lotz, Richard "Rock" Nill, David Bradley, Noble Schlatter, Neil McKay, Richard Brown, Fred Day, Roy Schomburg, Charles Adams, and Don Shilts.

Track Men To Report

Thinlies To Start Workouts Next Week for State Indoor Meet

The Redskin track team will start to work out in the exercise rooms next week in preparation for the State Indoor Meet which will be held in the Butler Field House at Indianapolis. The meet will be held in the latter part of March or early in April.

The North Side team made a good showing in this meet last year and hopes to repeat. Some of the boys who expect to make the trip are Monnot, Buelow, Rabus, Yerrick, Shumm, Peters, the Poormans, Ormiston, and McMeen.

Lost!

A red and grey Schaeffer fountain pen was lost Tuesday at North Side. Finder please return to Jim Mullen-der, home room 222.

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S.P.C. Initiates Will Undergo Ritual Today

Initiation Services Will Be Held From 2 to 4 o'Clock in Auditorium of North Side High School

Tea Dance To Follow From 4 to 6 o'Clock; Play To Be Presented

The initiation for the Student Players' Club will be held in the auditorium today beginning at 2 o'clock and lasting until 4. Immediately after the program there will be a tea dance held in the cafeteria from 4 until 6 o'clock. The tea dance is for Student Players and initiates only, and pupils other than S. P. C. members are requested not to come.

Lois Miller and Mary Leone Woolver have planned the program, which is to be a humorous reflection on political life at Washington. The following have the leading parts in the play:

Robert Moorhead Adolph Hitler
Richard Thieme Benito Mussolini
Louis Didier Mahatma Gandhi
Robert Smith Jack Dempsey
Robert Seaman Paul Whiteman
Chester Bowers Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt
Lucy Bobbs Mary, the President's secretary

Marian Traxler
During the program the dancing will be done by the following persons: Norma Rae Woolever, Betty Barth, Goldine Frank, Virginia Polk, Betty Rabus, Alice Alringer, Louise Meyer, and Jeanne Shookman.

The initiates this year are: Elbert Bowen, Virginia Polk, Shirley Seabold, Ruth Goebel, Dorothy Powley, Maurice Weikart, Kathleen Plummer, John Walley, Robert Smith, Helen Wilson, Betty Schlosser, Betty Rabus, Richard Thieme, John Snyder, Robert Seaman, Harry Smenner, George Huffman, Milian Lang, Cornelius Ryan, Roger Poorman, Charles Barnett, Tharrell Davis, Lou Rose McNett, Jeanne Shookman, Margaret Johnston, Louise Meyer, Sara Lee Patton, Betty Howey, Betty Coil, Paul Wehrenberg, Mary Frances Andrews, Marian Traxler, Richard Scott, Wilson White, Alice

Society

Mary Benninghoff entertained with a potluck Friday evening preceding the North Side-Angola basketball game. Covers were laid for Mary Frances Andrews, Ruth Goebel, Dee Countryman, Jeanne Shookman, Marian Traxler, Goldine Frank, and Becky Walley.

Paul Wehrenberg entertained with an informal party following the North Side-Angola basketball game. Ping-pong and dancing were enjoyed by the guests who included Mary Benninghoff, Marian Traxler, Dee Countryman, Lou Meyers, Ruth Goebel, Jeanne Shookman, Becky Ann Walley, Betty Woebeking, Goldine Frank, Ann Bartholomew, Helen Lee Pletcher, Harry Smenner, Dick Thieme, Frank DeHaven, Bob Robinson, Corky Ryan, Chester West, Tom Reilly, John Haberstock, Fred Tone, Roger Poorman, Rip Poorman, Art Scott, Jerry Lotz, Bob Centlivre, Neil Rupert, Bon Wehrenberg, and Bob Doctor.

Dorothea Meyer was hostess to the following at her home Sunday evening: Chu Chu Swanson, Bonnie Cook, Virginia Polk, Max Jaehn, Al Schoppman, Barney Crance, and Walt Rabus.

Margaret Johnston entertained after the North Side-Angola game. Dancing was the main feature of the evening. Later delicious refreshments were served. The guests included Betty Lopshire, Jo Miller, Fred Kroemer, Charles Schroeder, and Bob Dodane.

Dorothea Bayer was hostess to a potluck at her home preceding the North Side-Angola game. Covers were laid for Alice Lepper, Dorothy Meyer, Marjorie Snyder, Eleanor Harrison, Virginia Polk, and Jane Bartholomew.

Alringer, Sara Miller, Norma Rae Woolever, Betty Barth, Mary Ann Fishing, Roselyn Chapman, Chester Bowers, Louis Didier, Robert Moorhead, and Lucy Bobbs.

The formal initiation will be held Sunday, January 28, at the Central High School auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Only those students who attend both formal and informal initiations will become members of the S. P. C.

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Library Rules Set Down For New Students

Privileges Will Be Denied If Rules of Same Are Disobeyed

All Students, Old and New, Should Observe Rules

For the benefit of the new students the following rules are being reviewed:

1. The library is open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
2. Students may use the library only one period during the entire day.
3. Textbook studying, theme writing, problems, and exercise work of any sort is prohibited.
4. A student who comes to the library must be in the room when the bell rings and is expected to stay the entire period.
5. Books on outside reading lists may be kept for one week. All others are over night books.
6. All books must be returned before home room period on the day on which they are due. A fine of five cents is charged for over-due books.
7. When the bell rings at the end of the period all books and magazines must be in their proper places.
8. Students are required to show their books at the door when leaving the library.

The library is open to those who wish to read quietly or who have reference work to do as long as they obey the above rules, but if they don't they will be denied library privileges.

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What's Doing

As a result of a test Miss Hilda Auman gave to her Algebra I classes, Margie Hegerfeld, Gertrude Kasimer, and Betty Nichols, received 100 percent. Those pupils receiving grades of 90 or above are Jacob Feichter, Esther Koontz, Martha Rahdert, Eleanor Reid, and Opal Snyder.

George Drogemeyer received a grade of 97 in a recent test given by Mr. Fred Breeze to his physical geography classes. Those pupils receiving a grade of 80 or above are the following: Martha Cleaver, Helen Prange, Rachel Steiber, Ray Beberstein, Mary Jane Coolman, Loexess Ehrman, Betty Ann Meuner, Oneida Siples, Roseana Wertsbaugher, Bernard Weaver, Dick Elsworth, Isabel Faylor, Betty Shields, and Marie Stoltz.

Florence Brooks, Mary Catherine Schied, Dorothy Platka, and Betty Powley received the highest grades on a MacBeth test given by Miss Mary Cromer to her English 7 classes.

The seniors of Mr. Rollo Mosher's class drew a diagram of different forms of the city government.

The past semester, Nancy Cannon has received the highest average, which is 91 percent, in Miss Oral Furst's shorthand 2 class. Alice Wildermuth came second with 90 percent.

Recently Neomia Anderson, Ruth Laub, Mary Jane Coolman, and Marie Wurtenberger won a 40-word contest in the typing 2 class of Miss Oral Furst.

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Movies To Be Shown Friday

Assembly on Friday Morning To Acquaint Freshmen With Assemblies

There will be an assembly in the auditorium Friday, January 26, at 10 o'clock. The entire program will be a series of moving pictures which will interest every student in school.

The main picture will be entitled "Thrills of Real Life." It will be a picture of dirt track auto races, motorcycle hill climbing, bucking bronchos, thrills, spills, and smash ups. Here is a film of exciting sights and sounds, odd pranks of thrill seekers on land, water, and in the air.

The other two pictures are "The Golden Pagoda" and "Feminine Fitness." The first is a film of a trip to Burma in which one will see the famous Golden Pagoda with its beautiful peak of gold incrustured with jewels of fabulous worth. One will be thrilled by the majesty of these magnificent structures.

"Feminine Fitness" is a film which shows how the young women of Wellesley College keep themselves fit with basketball, golf, baseball, and shellrowing.

Tickets will be issued to all students, and they are asked to contribute what they can.

This assembly is primarily to acquaint the new freshmen with our assemblies.

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Northerner Subscription Results Good

The Subscription Goal Is 800; So Far 150 Have Been Obtained

Display Above Trophy Case at Main Entrance Has Been Changed

According to the reports issued by the circulation manager, Rita Mahan, the subscriptions for the Northerner are going well.

"I am fairly well pleased with the results so far. However, I do hope that the subscriptions will go soaring next week," Rita says.

The goal is 800. Of this number, 150 subscriptions have been obtained. The issue of February 2 will be the last free issue. As you have noticed on the wall above the trophy case, the display has been changed; instead of the swimmers, balloons have been used to designate the standings of the various home rooms. Subscribe from your home room agent as soon as possible. They are as follows:

Home Room	Aegnt
112	Alice Rastetter
113	Mary Ann Fishering
116	Betty Jean Short
117	Betty Barth
121	Betty Lopshire
123	Robert Wildermuth
320	Mary Garard
321	Mary Leone Woolever
324	Mary Ellen Sells
327	Helen Thieme
329	Maxine Brudi
211	Marge Hegerfeldt
212	Phyllis Goeriz
220	Paul Wehrenberg
221	Katherine Crofts
222	Betty Nichols
223	Ruth Needham
224	Mary Benninghoff
225	Margaret Johnston
226	Jeanne Shookman
227	Bill Lang
230	June Gallmeyer
231	Arthur Freuchenticht
232	Leo Stilpass
233	Helen Klain
234	Ann Bartholomew
311	Margaret Davis
312	Alice Lepper
313	Mildred Byrd
314	Ed Rosenthal
330	Christine Sunday
331	Marybelle Gallmeyer
332	Rebecca Walley
333	Dick Scott
334	Dick Schack
335	Helen Brudi
336	Flossie Brooks
337	Lou Countryman
338	Stanley Harper

Phy-Chem Will Hold Elections

Semi-Annual Election and Inauguration of Officers on Jan. 31, Room 233

The Phy-Chem Club will hold its semi-annual election and inauguration of officers on Wednesday evening, January 31, in room 233. Lowell Doherty, chairman of the nominating committee, will take charge of the voting and will announce the selected nominees.

The retiring officers of the club are as follows: Florence Brooks, president; Mary Garard, vice-president; Martha Faught, secretary; and Tom Getz, treasurer.

Membership in the Phy-Chem Club is open to all students taking physics or chemistry. The programs consist of experiments by students and alumni, and social meetings.



Friday, January 26
Assembly in auditorium at 10.
G. A. A. splash party in pool at 3:20.

Saturday, January 27
Hartford City, here, at 7:30 and 8:30.
Girl Reserve dance in cafeteria after game.

Sunday, January 28
S. P. C. formal initiation at Central at 2:30.

Monday, January 29
Forum Club at 3:20 in Room 322.
Reading Club at 3:20 in Room 323.

Tuesday, January 30
A Cappella in Room 314 at 3:20.

Wednesday, January 31
Airplane Club in Room 135 at 3:20.
Red Cross meeting in Room 312 at 3:20.

Thursday, February 1
Hi-Y meeting at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.
S. P. C. at 3:20 in auditorium.

McKinley's Birth To Be Observed

Twenty-Fifth President of United States Has Birthday on January 29

William McKinley, twenty-fifth President of the United States, was born at Niles, Trumbull County, Ohio, January 29, 1844, and died in 1901. When the Civil War began he was a tutor in a county school. Although only seventeen years of age he enlisted as a private in the 23rd Ohio Regiment, which was commanded later by Rutherford B. Hayes.

Young McKinley fought so gallantly in the battles of Antietam, Opequan, Fisher's Hill, and Cedar Creek, that he was advanced to the rank of major. After the war was over he studied law and began the successful practice of it in Canton, Ohio. In 1877 he entered Congress as a Republican representative from Ohio, and served almost continuously until 1891.

During his last term as chairman of ways and means, he became author of the noted McKinley Bill. In 1891, and again in 1893, the Republicans elected him governor of Ohio, and he gave evidence of rare tact and executive ability. He was also a very effective public speaker.

In the year 1900, the Republicans again nominated William McKinley for President and the Democrats, William J. Bryan. As in 1896 the leading issue before the country was whether there should be a free and unlimited coinage of silver at the rate of 16 to 1 or a gold standard. The people voted in favor of William McKinley and the gold standard.

Six months after his inauguration, during a visit to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, President McKinley was assassinated. While receiving a line of people in the Temple of Music on the afternoon of September 6, he was shot by an anarchist who concealed a pistol under a handkerchief wrapped about his hand.

Art Class Projects To Be On Exhibit in Study Hall

Miss Zook's art class has made costumes of twelve different periods of life. They represent the ways of traveling and they are mounted on black paper. They will be on exhibition in the study hall first and later they will be placed in Miss Zook's room on the black board.

Prize at Initiation Won by Bob Smith

Formal Initiation Will Be Sunday; Drama Students Should Sign Up Soon

Refreshments will be served—for the Student Players' Club members only on Thursday, February 1, at 5:30 p. m. June Gallmeyer is in charge of the refreshments; Eloise Andrews is chairman of the program committee. The committees will be chosen later by the respective chairmen.

Drama reigned at the S. P. C. meeting which was held Monday, January 22, the initiates of the three high schools presenting playlets. The South Side play, which portrayed a modern schoolroom in 1973, was cleverly presented. The Central play, which came last, was entitled "The Hitching Post." It was a humorous reflection on marriage—it was only the bride's first wedding.

And now we are proud to announce the winner of the prize which was awarded to the initiates who best presented their play. Of course, it was North Side. A prize was also given to the person who did the best acting. This was also awarded to a North Sider, Robert Smith. Robert was excellent in his portrayal of Mahatma Ghandi. He is only a 9B and has a long time to continue the good work. At the conclusion of each play, both the initiates and members of the S. P. C. of that high school were given tickets to the dance which was held in the cafeteria immediately after the initiation with Carl Brenner's orchestra furnishing the music.

All initiates of the S. P. C. and the officers of the organization must be present at the formal initiation to be held this Sunday at Central.

Miss Marjorie Suter has announced that drama classes for beginners will be held on Tuesdays the fourth period and the classes for the drama 2 classes will be on Thursdays the second, third, and fourth periods. This year there will be no classes on the fifth periods due to the tryouts for plays which will be held that period. Pupils desiring to take dramatics should sign up as soon as possible.

Mock Trial Held By Forum Club

Mr. John Stoner, Accused of Working His Debaters Too Hard

A mock trial was held at the last meeting of the Forum Club, Monday, January 22. The chief participants of the trial in which Mr. John E. Stoner was accused of working his debaters too hard were Bob Dodane, prosecuting attorney; Charles Schroeder, attorney for the defense; and Fred Kroemer, judge. The trial produced some amusement when Mr. Stoner cross-questioned some of the debaters in an effort to prove that debating was not all work, but that it had some fun in it, too. The club, which acted as the jury, finally voted "not guilty," and the culprit went free.

The debaters, however, had a busy time of it over the week-end. Saturday, Mishawaka brought down four teams which debated until noon. The debaters from North Side who participated were Bob Dodane, Fred Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, Dave Peters, Betty Morton, Charles Schroeder, Betty Lopshire, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, James Mullendore, Jack Moyer, and Kenneth Richards. Their opponents from Mishawaka were Charles Calvert, Richard Ruddick, Lawrence Cyganet, Jack Schwartz, Montford Mead, Eldon Schalliot, William Macgrave, Charles McKinnis, Henry Heintzberger, Leroy Wieschous, Norman Smith, and Arvid Johnson.

Two North Side teams took on a like number of teams from Eaton Saturday afternoon. The debaters from Eaton were Frances Foorman, Minerva Brice, Olive Smith, and Robert Saunders.

The North Side negatives, Bob Dodane, Margaret Johnston, and Fred Kroemer, won a debate from Elmhurst last Thursday. This debate was on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation." Those who represented Elmhurst are Mary Welschimer, Elizabeth Porter, and Robert Spenn.

Jiggs Swanson Elected President of Boosters

Jiggs Swanson was elected president of the Booster Club at a meeting held this week. Dorothy Janorschke and Florence Swanson were selected as secretary and point keeper respectively.

Plans for the sectional tourney for which North Side is host, were also discussed. Nothing definite was decided, but it was asked that anyone having any ideas on how to further the comfort and pleasure of our guests please talk to Miss Auman.

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Field of Chemistry Vast and Alluring Chemists Concentrate Most Attention on One Sub- Division of Chemistry

As an occupation for those who like to delve into the chemicals, we have chemistry. The field of chemistry is so vast that chemists usually concentrate most of their attention upon one of its sub-divisions. Everything that occupies space is affected by chemical change. Chemistry divides itself naturally into inorganic, organic analytical, physical, electro-chemistry, sub-atomics, etc. Chemistry may also be studied from a strictly scientific point of view as a pure instead of applied science, or from a practical or industrial point of view as chemical engineering.

Students contemplating the study of chemistry as a profession should arrive at this decision during their high school training. The prospective student of chemistry should secure fundamental training in algebra, plane geometry, modern foreign languages (preferably French and German), physics and high school chemistry. His college course in chemistry should include the fundamentals of chemistry and related subjects.

The financial returns of this profession naturally vary for different people. A recent investigation among 100 such graduates after ten years of experience showed that their salaries ranged from \$3,200 to \$5,000 a year.

Chemistry will not appeal to the average boy or girl as a profession; however, to the more scientific minded this field presents many opportunities.

Dance Following Game Successful

Booster Club Nets Thirty Dollars as Result of Dance After Basketball Game

A dance sponsored by the Booster Club was held after the Central Catholic basketball game and was very successful. This dance netted the club about thirty dollars, there being two hundred eighty-nine paid admissions. The hosts and hostesses for this dance were Tom Getz, Jiggs Swanson, and Bob Dodane; Alice Lepper, Florence Brooks, and Jane Bartholomew. The chaperones for the dance were the Misses Victoria Gross, Mildred Huffman, Judith Bowen, Oral Furst, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrie Ivy, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stout.

The check room was managed by Lowell Geiser, Edward Wilding, Elizabeth Murphy, and Agnes Irons. Dick Schack's orchestra furnished music.

Students Enter Contest
Ralph Banks, Freshman, Turns in Beautiful Sculpture in Soap Contest

The soap sculpturing contest has started, and the following have entered: Jack Morris, Ralph Banks, James Ellsworth, Gordon Graef, Helen Olofson, Helen Dammann, LaVonne Flowers, and Violet Buesching.

Ralph Banks has already turned in his soap sculpture. It is carved into a beautiful fish. It will be on exhibit in the library. Ralph is only a freshman.

The rest that have entered, have not turned their work in yet. There will be pamphlets put in the library for those who are interested in soap sculpturing. Miss Zook is in charge of this contest.

Executive Committee Meets

Yesterday the executive committee of the North Side P. T. A. held a meeting in the apartment. At the meeting the committee decided the program for the remainder of the year. It will be announced next week.

Workers Needed

Any wide-awake 9B's who have an overflowing supply of pep and energy are greatly in need to fill vitally important positions on The Northerner, namely, ad solicitors. Persons wishing to apply for this work see Wendell Green in room 110 any afternoon after 3:15.

Quill And Scroll Contest Is Held

Cornelius Ryan Enters for Sport Writing; M. Snyder, W. Green, Advertising

Another Quill and Scroll contest was held at North Side on sports writing and advertising. Cornelius Ryan has entered for sports writing and Marjorie Snyder and Wendell Green have entered for advertising.

These contests are held three and four times a year between the Quill and Scroll Club members. Other members of the Quill and Scroll Club of Fort Wayne are the South Side, Central and Elmhurst High Schools. The contest at North Side ended at 4:30 p. m.

Fifteen Cents For Legend Pictures

All Underclassman Asked To Pay 15 Cents Toward Home Room Pictures

Each underclassman will be asked to contribute fifteen cents for the home room pictures in the 1934 Legend. Each home room must collect at least \$3.00 to insure publication of its picture.

Northerner room agents will have charge of the payments and their recording. Since there are thirty-six underclassmen home rooms, excellent co-operation will be necessary. All money should be in by Friday, February 2, although immediate payment would be sincerely appreciated.

Literary Club Officers To Be Elected Monday

The Literary Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester Monday, January 29, in room 323.

Officers will be elected for the new term. There will also be a discussion on various subjects for programs for the following meetings. Everyone is asked to attend and to have some suggestions for the programs, so that the new program committee may begin work immediately.

Various Types of Records Are Brought by New North Siders

Hmm. From all indications the incoming "frosh" from Franklin will certainly make the other Redskins guard their hard-won laurels zealously. One of these is perhaps better known than the rest because she is a blues singer over our local radio station. This talented Miss is Marjorie Kronmiller.

Robert Braunagel is also outstanding in music, but in a different kind of music. Robert was a member of the glee club, orchestra, and was leader of the school band. He also is an honored member of the News-Sentinel Boys' Band.

Burton Benninghoff, who, by the way, is a cousin of Mary and Bill Benninghoff, prominent sophomores, has won several prizes in model airplane contests throughout the city.

Hubert Hedges is the best athlete produced by Franklin this semester, although there are others who also had part in athletics. The members of Franklin's champion basketball team are Hubert Hedges, captain; Richard Zollars, James Fletcher, Paul Vaughn, Glen Leazier, Eddie Frack, and Leroy Schrader.

Dance Will Be Held Saturday In Cafeteria

June Gallmeyer Is General Chairman of Affair To Follow Hartford City Game

Admission Fee of Fifteen Cents Will Be Charged

After the Hartford City-North Side basketball game, January 27, the Polar-Y will sponsor a dance which will be held in the cafeteria.

The dance is a project which is a duty of the last semester's officers. June Gallmeyer, who was president, is the general chairman with the following girls aiding her: Evelyn Mueller, chairman; with Phyllis Goeriz, Jeanette Welker, Betty Reamer, and Lois Gallmeyer, have charge of the decorations. Helen Welker will have charge of the distribution of the tickets. The checkroom will be in charge of Margaret Sparling and Martha Boone. Alberta Elett is chairman of the publicity committee.

Hostesses for the dance are June Gallmeyer, Christine Sunday, Helen Welker, and Margaret Sparling.

Dick Schack's popular orchestra will provide the music.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Welker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gallmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrie Ivy, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Victoria Gross, and Miss Lorraine Foster. The admission will be fifteen cents.

Yergens Elected Head Of Hi-Y

P. Yergens Served as Vice-President Last Term; R. Gresley, Vice-President

Paul Yergens was installed as president of the Redskin Hi-Y Club of North Side High School at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, at the St. John's Reformed Church.

Other officers installed are Ralph Gresley, vice-president; Wilson White, secretary; Don Warner, treasurer; and Lowell Doherty, chaplain.

Paul Yergens, who served as vice-president for the past semester, assumed duties of Dick Scott as president last night.

The past semester's officers were Dick Scott, president; Paul Yergens, vice-president; Joe Fitch, secretary, and Dave Peters, treasurer.

Mr. Everett L. Pennington and Mr. Rollo Mosher will act as faculty advisers.

Freshmen and other students who wish to join the Redskin Hi-Y Club will please come to the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Mr. Mertes Asks Pupils To Call for Their Money

Everyone who turned in second hand books to be sold are requested to see Mr. Mertes as soon as possible. Those people whose books were sold and who have not already received payment for them can get it any time after school next week. One week from today will be the absolute deadline for receiving the money for the books which were sold.

George Gershwin, World Famed Composer, Is Interviewed

By Evans Houghton

In an interview graciously given Monday night Mr. George Gershwin, famed composer, courteously expressed several personal preferences and ambitions. He felt highly honored by the large reception given him by the music lovers of Fort Wayne. "I am finding my most encouraging ovations," he said, "in towns where I have never appeared before."

Fort Wayne had not planned on his tour, he stated, and he changed his itinerary to include this city as he desired to appear here. "The financial angle was not prominent," he stated, "because his tour expenses could not be met by playing only the smaller towns."

"Problems" for Inspirations
"Why did you give Paul Whiteman the exclusive radio rights to 'Rhapsody in Blue'?" he was asked. "Because it was an idea of Whiteman's that started me off, and it was he who first 'put me over.' It was just a sort of personal preference. For example, I wrote 'Concerto in F' for Walter

Damrosch. He commissioned it and I dedicated it to him. Practically every piece I have ever written was originated by some sort of problem. The critics, after hearing the 'Rhapsody,' said that I could not write a carefully conceived piece along the lines of classic. So I wrote 'Concerto in F' just to show them that I did know a little about the higher forms of music."

Planning to Write Opera
On the completion of this tour, Mr. Gershwin admitted an ambition to write an opera. "The Theatre Guild" he said "has already signed for it." Mr. Gershwin stated that he believed Toscanini was the greatest conductor and further said that Bach and Mozart were his favorite composers. His early tendencies were to be a composer, but

(Continued on Page 4)

The Northerner

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A clock watcher's time is lost!

Insurance ad: Invest in Honesty Policies.

An athlete is usually recognized by the size of his feat.

He, who holds his tongue and is not indignant, is a very busy man.

With one lusty war-hoop the Redskin braves will trounce Hartford City!!

The worthwhile contacts that we make in high school are the prime factors in later life.

Life every man holds dear; but the brave man holds honour far more precious than life.—Shakespeare

"A pessimist is one who finds fault in every opportunity, and an optimist is one who finds an opportunity in every fault."

How Many Have You Missed?

Have you ever thought that attending North Side High School gives you the privilege of making nearly 1,300 friends? In your class rooms, corridors, cafeteria, or clubs, it is your advantage and duty to establish the mutual attachment of as many friends as possible.

True friendship is lasting. To pretend being someone's friend for a short time and then drop him because you found someone you could have a better time with is hypocrisy—not friendship. One who talks about his so-called friends behind their back is no better than a dissembler.

High school is the primary place to form friendships. When you're old and gray, how priceless a friend will seem when the source of that friendship dated back to your high school days.

What Course Are You Taking?

Three courses, the General, the College Preparatory, and the Commercial, are offered at North Side.

To decide what course to take we must have a fairly good idea of what we intend to make of ourselves in future years.

The General Course is designed primarily for those pupils who do not intend to go to college and who do not want to prepare during their high school career for some specific vocation.

The College Preparatory Course is designed to prepare pupils to enter college. Graduates of this course who make an average of B or better will be admitted to any college or university in the country, except a few which yet demand the passing of entrance examinations.

The Commercial Course is intended to give those who take it a sound general education together with specific preparation for secretarial and general office work.

Cleaning up dirt and dust constitutes a great part of the work of our janitorial staff. Just imagine the work of polishing all of the seats in the gymnasium and auditorium after 1,260 or more students stick their muddy shoes on them, yet they must be kept spic and span. The mothers of high school students would be in a rare rage if their son or daughter would stick his or her feet on the divan, or upholstered chairs, yet this is exactly what occurs every day in the school room. Perhaps our chairs are not upholstered or our floors carpeted, but think how many more chairs and floors there are to clean. Surely the faculty doesn't ask too much when they tell you to keep your feet on the floor and to wipe the mud off of your shoes before you enter the building.

The school is equipped with waste baskets in every room and every hall, yet a visitor may notice small and large pieces of paper beneath chairs, in the hallways, and on the steps. One week a year, National Clean Up Week, all students see that paper is properly disposed of, but can't we make every week a clean up week?

Another source of exasperation to the janitors and janitresses is the many pencil and chalk marks found on desks, walls, and lockers. We wonder how many students think of the number of days' work connected with the washing of walls and revarnishing of desks.

North Side is still a new school and it is up to each and everyone to try to keep it looking that way. Let us strive to make every week, clean up week, and this semester a clean one.



I'm Not Interested In

The dame that is known by the initials of S. K.

The way Van Wormer gets the ladies over water puddles in the back of school.

Some two-faced people in this school. I wish you had a conscience.

Why I miss Faye Swank. Pullenase come back now't ya, pal?

North Side after 3:15.

Having to put up with the new Freshmen.

How many of us showed the three pools to the newcomers.

What Marjorie Snyder was doing on Calhoun Street during the Angola game. Yes, I was there.

The rumor that Paul Faylor is losing out.

Why I still can't get acquainted with Margaret Fraser.

The gentleman (?) that is sporting the Auburn for a short period.

Why we have to start this same old grind all over again for another semester.

The Janorschke's new address. Well, enny how, she is out of the sticks.

The book that Jim Deitschel thinks is so wonderful.

Platka. As a dirt writer.

Reflections

Which is it—Bloomington or South Side? We wish Dorothy Platka would make up her mind 'cause we columnists can't run ourselves thin just for that! If I thought it would make me any thinner, I'd run from here to China.

And here comes Les Monnot—all dressed up and fit to kill. So glad to see you back in our midst, Lester, 'cause we thought you'd quit on us. That's what we thought!

And did those senior gals and boys ever eat at the banquet? Yow sah! The day after the night before all the lads and lasses that were there complained of indigestion. They meant they'd eaten too much and not that the food wasn't good.

And was I glad to get rid of my beloved subjects of pre-semester. I was so glad that I made little sailboats out of the pages in those fond books and sailed 'em in ye old riva. Did I have the fun!

The Splash

Wayne (basketball) Comment has a secret admirer. Don't any of you guys tell him her name is Laura Gray, because he just might be susceptible to swell-headedness. Besides, it might be a false alarm. How do I know that Laura doesn't wink at everybody?

"Goodbye Again" says Harold Coar to Ruthie—but "It don't mean a thing." Maybe life isn't such a song after all!

Famous steadies—Babe and Carl, Betty Stewart and George, Scotty and Edith.

Famous has-beens—Mary Heckler and Bill Barley, Rita Mahan and Gilbert Hoffman, Bob Hire and Dorothy.

Famous back-together agains—Forrie Dolan and Jennie Mae Stout, Ruth Cox and Andy Greenwood, Betty Barth and Homer Mathews, and—famous will be's—Babbie Emrick and Eugene Bailey, June Kline and Bill Cleaver.

Girls, girls! His highness of soft lights and sweet music, Fred Tene, is up for grabs! Please don't rush him too much for his present state of mind is "Tired of It All." The reason behind all this heart-throb will probably be disclosed in his next attempt at literature. Are ya list'n'?

Thrills and heart-throbs! Herewith is submitted North Side's latest—the one and only Laramie Schubert. And don't forget the "c" in the last name, please. He is highly recommended for his curly hair and good-naturedness. The rest must be left unsaid, 'cause I gotta scam now, suckers!

Personals

Congratulations to Wendell Green. We hear he was recently awarded that great honor of Eagle Scout. It must be great to be so up in the world. Someone of these days we bet you'll be sprouting wings and flying away from us—no, not the kind of wings you think!

My oh, my! Have you seen this boy roamin' the halls? His name is Sam Thompson. Here's a description, girls, so give us your close attention—dark, curly hair, and is tall enough. How's that! Also he's a junior, if you please, and came here fresh from Frankfurt.

Talk about lucky breaks! We just heard that Millie Byrd is contemplating spending next summer—at least six weeks of it—in Hollywood. Oh, for the luck of some people! Who knows, maybe sometime in the near future we'll be seeing Miss Millie Byrd alias—Susie Fynch—or some other hyfalutin' name on the screen. Why she may turn out to be a second Mae West!

Revelation of Birds-eye-view of Game Written by Bystander

From my little seat on the high pine bench along the rail of the rooters section, mine eyes feast on many a spicy sight. Way up in the last row of section K—the "thweetest" little love birds what can bill and coo and never even blink an eye, draw an extra breath or twiddle their thumbs when good old North Side scores a basket.

Then there is the girls' routing section. Several of the squaws who are frequently seen breaking blood-vessels, exposing their supper, or exercising their lungs are Lois Gallemyer, Margie Hegerfeld, Babbie Emrick, Margaret Johnston, and Alice Rastetter.

To the left—the boys. Champion paper war shooters and "wee voiced space occupiers" are many. Also just when the game is most interesting maybe the score is tied and one minute to go—Johnny and Bobby are straining their eyes and rubber-necking at their very best trying to find "the best girl friend." Ho hum.

Following the front row right straight onward to the left we spy a small group of teachers—usually Sehweh, Plummer, and Bowen. Man, can they yell! Directly above them sits the social run. Now and then a faint sign of a smile will flicker across their bright and shiny faces when a basket is scored, now and then a "nice" is uttered and once in a great while a tiny shriek is forwarded.

Then—way off in a far corner we find "super-yeller" Fiertag, strutting his stuff. It really seems as if he can arouse as much school spirit among certain kids as can "our titled yell leaders." Mistaken may I be but—

Pale Faces

Ah! such blue eyes, beautiful hair, clothes, etc., are in the possession of this senior girl. She must have been born with a silver spoon in her mouth! On certain days, she's one of the Gold Dust Twins, i. e., she wears the same kind of blouse as her pal, Rita Mahan, does. Her's is brown and Rita's black. South Side now claims her attention although it used to be a North Side ex-graduate. If I'd tell his name, you would be sure who it is then.

This senior's main hobby is being president. He evidently rates! His hair is dark brown and his eyes are blue. He is seen mostly with Bob Johnson. No one knows whether or not he still "dates" Alice Rastetter.

Blond, blue eyed, and handsome is this popular football player. He also plays basketball on the reserve team. He's in his sophomore year and pals around with our own "Tiny" Esterline. They are two of a kind when it comes to shorts and that's as good as telling his name!

She's a senior now and is she proud of it or no! This attractive girl has blond hair and blue eyes. Her pals are Mary Lou Thomas, Lois Miller, and such, and her boy pal is Bud Fox. She had a sister, Betty, in school but now there are only Leota and she. She is also athletically inclined so all in all, she's just about it.

Here is a very striking looking junior again, who is in Marjorie Snyder's English class. Have you heard of him now? He possesses black hair and very magnetic eyes, Aha! Miss Storr's opinion is that he talks not fluently but frequently. By the time he's a senior, he'll be capturing all the hearts.

Radio Ramblings

Fred Wareings horn-tooters like people to ask them for the time these days—it gives them a chance to show what classy watches Fred gave them for Christmas.

When Jimmy Kemper, the song dramatist of "Music On The Air," was playing a vaudeville engagement in Australia, he was handed a palm tree after his performance—just a quaint local way of showing appreciation.

When Olson and Johnson turn the dials on their radio sets they're tuning in both melodies and memories. Years ago these present stars of the "Swift Review" used to go after theatre to a little cafe in Cleveland for the sole purpose of hearing a then-unknown violinist, Eddie Cantor's nightmare, namely, Rubinoff.

Then there was the night in Rochester, also years ago, when a kid stood up to sing with the Leviathan band. His name was Morton Downey. They remember, particularly, one member of the quartet that tried-out and landed a job in one of their early shows, "Monkey Business." His name was Bing Crosby.

And they remember the first time they played on a vaudeville bill with the team of Burns and Lorraine. It was a very conventional dance team, until the Burns of the act gave up hoofing in favor of wise-cracking. His full name is George Burns.

Then, too, along about that time they played a bill with a young dancer named Allen—Gracie Allen. She didn't even know George Burns then, but now they're married.

They used to drink midnight coffee with the team of Benny and Woods, the Benny was then Ben Benny who later became known as Jack

Well, if that isn't Bob Meyers, Tom Laurie, Bud Morton, Paul Gillespie, and even one of the boys on the team sitting on the "opponents" side. I'll be moon-of-a-pisteled (latest expression)—if that isn't true school spirit. Tsk, tsk.

Above the water-spout entrance always sit "sweaters and stripes." Makes a pretty picture—yes indeed, but is it not logical to conceive that the boys that wear these "glorified raiments" should forward just as much pep and enthusiasm to the players whether it be the first or second team, as the school pupils in general? Over yonder—to the right—sits the band. There are several of the "puffers" who are actually blowing for all they are worth, doing their best to stimulate "spirick." Then again there are the boys who, between each puff, let their eyes wonder down toward the girls' rooters' section to see how many of the dames are admiring them for their "surplus wind" or how many are marveling at them in that uniform. Tick. Tick.

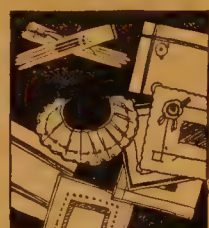
And—way down on the bench along the floor sits the team and the coach. Boy—and it's the coach in our school who actually displays game interest. He wrings his hands, grits his teeth, whispers sweet "nuddings" under his breath, and actually releases sweat from the brow. Can't see how boys act.

And this, dear ones, ends today's little sermon. Alah, Allah!

North Side Halls Have Confusion, Babbling Tongues

That peculiar sound as of the fifteen rahs yell on a dishpan.... War-hooping, general confusion of tongues, and gabbling all over the place. Boys going out for basketball practice.... Lockers all over the school sounding somewhat like the forge shop at full ahead.... Sometimes one sees an unfortunate pupil who has had detention room. Boys escorting their girl friends out of school—and maybe they don't like the assignment.... A few stray pupils roaming around, looking for they know not what.... That funeral stillness around 4 o'clock.... Then the bad children coming out of detention room, ashamed perhaps.... Then faint clatterings as several remaining lockers are opened, so that their owners can decide what to take home for the night's work which lies ahead.... Faint murmurs show that all is not yet quiet on the Western Front.... Then, and then only, does absolute silence descend upon our revered halls.... Last final labors of our janitors to clean up for the morrow.... Then comes "taps." Finally a great stillness descends, and all is o'er.

That crowd of students, pupils, or scholars—what you will—pouring out of the study hall just after the last bell rings. Those books in Margaret Fuchshuber's locker look like a batch of underdone scrambled eggs.... That babble-like confusion of tongues.... Those various requests for publicity which one hears so often.... And, by the way, what are these rumors about certain missing scarfs?... Helen Lee Fletcher knows that.... There are certain rumors about Margie Robinson floating about the halls.... So long till next week.



Veiled Dress And Flowery Neckline Latest Paris Styles

Color names are as new as repeal!! Here are some: cherry brandy, creme de cacao, absinthe, dubonnet and champagne.

Veiled dresses are the latest thing. In making these, tulle is used over satin or crepe.

Forecasts for early spring styles say that blouses are going to come out from under belts and do more than half toward making a two-piece costume.

The "blues" will be worn in every possible shade. "Sea-gross" blue is the name of one of the new bright colors.

Paris sends us something new in necklines!—the flowery neckline will make us all queens of fashion. A note of gaiety will be added by the smart slanting collars with ribbon ties. A new material of silver or gold finish for collars and flowers spells newness for any gown. In the latest style flair, the collars are opened at the side more often than at the center. Many open at the back and are tied with a matching ribbon to add to the frock. Some neck lines are entirely bordered with lovely flowers to grace the gown. When made of silk, these flowers give a fluffy appearance. The ribbon flowers usually go off into a small bow on the shoulders, in the front, or in the back. A plain brooch or flat pin may also catch them together.

Ventures In Verse

Just A Smile

Just a smile, sweet and serene, Is it just an obsession, A facial expression? A worthless possession? Just what does it mean?

Just a smiling caress, Far from an obsession, This facial expression. A priceless possession, Of happiness.

Ed. R. Torials

German Tragedy

"Helene" by Vicki Baum is the story of a group of German university students, hard-working, impecunious, courageous young men and women, facing the seemingly hopeless economic struggles. The author has created all sorts of talents—and by the truly Baum style—let us glance into each of their lives.

There is Kranich, the poor book seller, who is hopelessly in love with Helene. Fritz Rauner, a very sensitive youth, is studying medicine because his father wants him to, but he longs to be a musician. Professor Ambrosius, a brilliant chemist, who shoots himself because his wife is blinded, and recovers although partially blinded. Helene, an excellent student of chemistry, a good-looking woman with acid stained finger-nails, falls in love with Fritz Rauner. After a pathetic love, it is decided they must get married. Due to the financial difficulties they find they are unable to marry, and decide upon suicide. Both plan to carry out their agreement, but after several months of struggle and scandal, they decide to carry on—each in their own particular field. Helene sets about her work with added courage and determination and in the end wins her victories. She is a participant in an important chemical research contest, and reaps a large financial reward, and finally marries her adored Professor Ambrosius.

Vicki Baum in truly her "Grand Hotel" style has again triumphed in making her characters real.

Silk Hat Post Office!

In the year 1820, due to the growing importance of Fort Wayne, which had arisen from a mere fort, the national government established a post-office. Benjamin Kirscheval, a pioneer of Fort Wayne, was appointed by the Postmaster General J. Meigs of Monroe's Cabinet. The pedestrians when strolling down one of the main thoroughfares perchance would meet their postmaster, who would politely doff his top-hat and give them their mail.

Operate Radio Station

Students of Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, had the privilege of operating radio station WISN for a day. For the first time in the history of radio industry, a radio station was completely operated from manager to janitor by a group of high school students.

Answers to Pale Faces

1. Dorothy Platka.
2. Dick Scott.
3. Don Shits.
4. Lou Countryman.
5. Charles Hetfield.

Billsmen Clash With Strong Hartford City Team

Redskins Play Airdales Here Tomorrow

North Side Team Will Have Very Strong Competition From Team With Eleven Wins

Central Defeated Hartford City in Their Only Losing Game

The North Side Redskins will again be seen in action on the hardwood at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night, when they will take on the highly rated Hartford City Airdales at the North Side gym. This game will be preceded by a reserve game between the two schools.

The Airdales come here with an excellent record consisting of eleven wins and one defeat. This one defeat was administered by the Central Tigers two weeks ago. Up to that time, the Airdales had maintained a perfect record having beaten strong aggregations from all parts of the state.

Among these teams, we find the Airdales have defeated the strong Muncie Bearcats by eight points, and the strong Columbia City quintet by thirty points.

At the present time we find our own team leading the N. E. I. C. standing with two wins and no losses, while Hartford City is tied for fourth with two wins and one loss. Columbia City, second in the conference, received their only setback in the conference as well as on their schedule by the Airdales, and we find Columbia City has defeated the South Side, Central, and other strong teams in Northern Indiana.

Hartford City presents a team which has played together in 1932 and 1933, this being its third season, and unless the North Side quintet, green compared to the veteran Hartford City quintet, pulls a surprise, we are going to come out minus a win.

The Hartford City boys were seen here in the regional and if their basket eyes have improved much North Side will have to display top form to scalp the Airdales. With a nearly perfect record, the Airdales come here more than eager to win the game and avenge their defeat in the regional last year while the Redskins with five wins and five losses will be pushed to the limit to gain their second consecutive victory over them.

Coach Bills has been trying to find a squad that will click but so far has not succeeded very well, and much depends on his success this week. If the Redskins expect to win, they will not only have to score frequently, but will have to keep the Hartford City players from scoring.

Redskins Top Net Conference


North Side Has Won Two And Lost No Games in N. E. I. C.

Central's surprise win over Hartford City has changed the N. E. I. C. standings considerably. North Side now leads the race with two victories and no defeats. The Redskins, however, have seven tough conference games left on their schedule and must emerge winner in at least six of these if they are to retain the first position.

Hartford City, having won five out of six of its conference clashes, is pressing the Red and White. Central and South Side with the majority of their league games already played have both won all but two of their tilts. Garrett's five losses will probably keep the Railroaders in the cellar of the standing permanently.

Percentages follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
North Side	2	0	1.000
Columbia City	5	1	.833
Central	5	2	.714
South Side	4	2	.667
Hartford City	2	1	.667
Auburn	2	3	.400
Bluffton	2	4	.333
Kendallville	1	3	.250
Decatur	1	3	.250
Garrett	0	5	.000



Family Washings
H-3232

SLICK'S

Sports Writer Discovers It's Not So Easy to Make the Team

By Jiggs Swanson

"Goin' out for basketball tonight—?"
"Oh I guess. I'll try anything once."
And so it goes. The seventh period comes around, I sit and dream all through it about how nice it would be to play varsity

basketball for the ole Alma Mammy. The bell rings and I tear out of class to meet the fellows and go down to the gym.

"Whew! would you look at the fellows turning out; boy I'll never get to stay out with that assortment to pick from. There's easily at least five fellows than can play better than I can." I hurry and dress, run up to the gym and find twice as many fellows there as in the dressing room.

"Well, I guess I had better get in line and shoot 'cause Mark isn't here yet. I wonder what we'll do? Gee, I hope he doesn't cut the first night. Well, look who's here! George Gattson. Who's that beside him? Oh, its Butch Bonham. I guess he's gonna be assistant coach this year. What are they talking about? I thought so, Gattson's teaching Bonham how to shoot."

I hear a fellow yell "Duck" and the ball bounces off my head. I finally get it and prepare to take my first shot. Grabbing the ball as I knew how, I shoot, "Boy, right thru. I wish Mark was here now to see that. Oh well, I can do it again."

Back in line I start gazing 'cause my next turn won't be for another 15 minutes.

"Gee there's Tiny Esterline dribbling under. Would you look at him go." "As usual he ends up in a spill, but has accounted for a bucket." "There's Bob Gillieron shooting from the center. I'll bet he makes it." "He did." "Bob sure turned in some good playing in the leader's tourney." "Oh, oh, here comes Mark with his whistle." "I knew it. He's going to watch us shoot a while." "Well, I guess its my turn to shoot again! Boy! I've sure got to sink this."

I pause, shot, and miss it a mile. "Mr. Bills is sitting them down, I suppose he's going to scrimmage." "Yes, that's right, the first two teams are made up of men of experience." "I hope I get on one of the next teams."

But finally after seven or eight teams have played I get to play. Determined to show Mark that he made a mistake by not putting me on one of the first teams, I take my position. The ball is thrown up at center and is heading right in my direction. "Well here I go, but—hey! some guy took the ball right from under my nose and dribbled down for a basket." "Wonder where my man is? Oh! that was him that made the basket." "I'll see that that doesn't happen again."


"We got the tap," "I guess to be good I'll have to cut, so here goes." "Gee here comes the ball again—what the, its that guy again, thank heaven Jim checked him." "Boy I'm tired, guess I'll slow down a bit, they are clear down under their basket already." "Here comes the ball! I'm in the open, I'm dribbling as fast as Esterline. (It seems) Ow-gee-gosh-oh what a spill, I knew these darn shoes were too big." "What's everyone laughing about, it might have happened to anyone."

"Turn in to the showers," yelled Mark.

The next day the fellows tell me my name's on the list, but to make sure I go see. "Sure enough, there's my name the first one too, but what's that? Oh I see I'm the first to get cut, oh well, I'd just as soon write sports. Basketball is too strenuous anyway."

Studes Nurse Whiskers

A feature of the Long Beach-Pasadena rally was the judging of the whisker contest. Many students of the so-called "stronger sex" nursed their beards carefully in hopes that they might win the title.



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Many Girls Earn Credit in Athletics

Those Participating in Two-Thirds of Volleyball Tilts Receive 100 Points

Now that volleyball is over and basketball has started, those girls who have earned points for volleyball have been determined. One hundred points are given for participating in two-thirds of the games, fifty points to those who play in only one game, and fifteen points to those who attend every practice.

The following is a list of all girls who have earned points for volleyball:

One hundred points: F. Schwartz, F. Drake, J. M. Stout, N. Anderson, W. Cress, G. Kasimier, L. Gallmeier, V. Pfeiffer, F. Rupp, F. Brooks, D. Janorschke, M. L. Thomas, H. Welker, L. Hollopeter, M. Olson, R. M. Stanger, M. Harper, R. Ervin, C. Swick, R. Chandler, H. Johns, D. Koehlinger, L. Countryman, M. Bickel, M. Stolte, M. Wurtenberger, B. Geyer, M. Hegerfeld, B. Stewart, M. Gey, F. Gallmeier, L. Eby, M. Wellman, A. Ahringer, G. Hatch, L. Prange, V. Phelps, S. Miller, E. Reid, C. Traxler, D. Gault, B. Howe, P. Janorschke, D. Myers, M. Spice, L. Anderson, M. Fraser, M. Weaver, V. Bander, M. Whiteley, H. Blume, M. B. Buchs, V. Buesching, E. Stolte, H. Brudi, M. Packer, A. Aumann, C. Rumbaugh, D. Peters, B. Whitacre, P. Proxmire, M. Snook, H. Pletcher, H. Dustman, P. Koehlinger, E. Oury, and M. Andrews.

Those who received fifty points are: D. Meyer, L. Miller, R. Steiber, J. Gallmeier, F. Vigran, A. Rastetter, E. Lynch, B. Barth, B. Schlosser, L. Bobbs, F. Gallmeier, M. Bux, R. Martin, R. Hutson, K. Krieg, R. Voelker.

Fifteen points were given to the following for attending every practice: E. Mueller, E. Andrews, C. Hipkins, M. Stauffer, P. Holman, H. Beaver, M. Walborn, P. Cook, M. Schwartz, E. Hengstler, D. Sapp, D. Parker, L. Deitschel, M. Chandler, R. Weibel, F. Hanson, E. York, I. Holsapple, J. Michael, P. Cleaver, T. Neptune, A. Wildermuth, J. Pressler, B. Reineohl, C. Packer, J. Comment, R. Deudanofoer, L. Ferguson, F. McKinley, S. Miller, E. Murphy, M. Ormsby, F. Pepper, M. Rosseter, E. Schwartz, B. Sherer, S. Seabold, J. Welker, B. Wyatt, E. Zwick, E. Underwood, B. Hipkins, G. Rarick, A. Beucker, F. Hockemeyer, M. Hart, B. Rabus, B. Ashley, A. Burry, M. Heaston, O. Snider, E. Adler, R. East, M. Wolf, M. Aubry, M. Bux, M. Beatty, B. Bond, R. Buelow, R. Brown, B. Bennett, W. Bauer, A. Bartholomew, E. Cotrel, J. Cameron, C. Cameron, E. Craig, M. Demsee, L. David, A. Fett, D. Freuchtenicht, D. Gebhard, B. Greer, A. Huguenard, R. Hill, R. Harrold, J. Juday, B. Kaade, P. Kurtz, P. Koehlinger, M. Krauter, M. Kratzman, E. Musser, A. Mitchell, F. March, P. Miller, M. Miller, M. Robinson, E. Snyder, M. Spuler, F. Sapp, H. Thieme, E. Elry, E. Venderly, R. Williamson, M. Walker, V. Wisman, J. Wass, E. Wills, and L. B. Zehender.

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Fourteen Men Fail To Stop Catholic Five

Mark Bills Uses Plenty of Man Power, But Irish Prove Better 31 to 20

Coach Starts Reserves Who Play Good Game; Varsity Has a Bad Night

Concentrated gloom has descended like a damp comforter (wet blanket) upon the Redskin center, for North Side has lost its third consecutive game, losing to Central Catholic by a score of 31 to 20.

From the viewpoint of the spectators, the game was a distinct "bust." With a total of twenty-seven persons being called, the game evolved into a walking marathon. First players and officials walked from the North Side foul line to the Central Catholic foul line, then from the Central Catholic foul line to the North Side foul line, whereupon they played a return engagement at the C. C. stripe. Both coaches decided that the theme song of the evening would be: "I Love a Parade," and proceeded accordingly. A total of twenty-four players saw action, and the steady stream of substitutes constantly interrupted the play.

Coach Mark Bills started the first-string reserve players in the varsity game. The played a nice brand of ball and held C. C. to a 6 to 2 advantage at the end of the first quarter, at which time the varsity was installed into the game. The regulars staged a spree and attained a 7-6 lead. During this spree, Bob Gillieron got the only Red fielder of the first half. But (woe is us!) Agendbrod, who was a shining light both on offense and defense, gathered unto himself three points, and his mates did likewise, thus manufacturing a twelve to eight lead at the half.


In the third quarter the Purple got busy and really went to work, while North Side became afflicted with unemployment, and, judging from result, pernicious anemia. The score at the end of the third quarter stood at 22 for Central Catholic, 9 for North Side.

Unemployment and anemia fled as the last quarter opened, and the Redskins went about their labors with a vim and some energy. They scored eleven points, but to no avail, for C. C. neglected to become anemic in turn, and scored nine points themselves, finishing with a comfortable lead of 11 points.

The individual star of the evening's pastime was the Hon. James Agendbrod, Central Catholic guard, who scored four field goals, and who also proved himself an eagle-eye on charity chances, converting all five of his attempts into nice useful points for a total of 13 markers. Among the Redskins, Gillieron was the only one perceptible on the scoring side of the ledger, garnering seven points. Despite the numerous fouls, Grant, Irish center, was the only player to be lost via that route. The Purple scored 12 fielders to the Red's five, but North Side, taking advantage of more opportunities, scored 10 out of 19 foul chances, while C. C. made 7 out of 12.

Central Catholic made the evening perfect, (or a total failure, according to your religious beliefs) by annexing (like Japan and Manchukuo) the preliminary by a top-heavy score of 30 to 13.

\$5 and \$6 Pants at \$2.95 and \$3.95.
Special Selling for "North Siders"



If you need a new pair of pants to match that suit or a general "knock about" pair, then attend the special selling at the Suedhoff & Butler Men's Wear Store, 1011 Calhoun street this week.

You can buy Corduroys, young men's sizes with 29 to 38 waist at \$2.95. Plenty of other pants, all-wool worsteds made of suitings, tweeds and what not at \$2.95 and \$3.95. Tell your mother or "dad" to shop every place in town, compare these with \$5 and \$6 retailers, only then will you realize what a value these are.

Green and Blue Clash Tomorrow

Central Slightly Favored; Neat, Hostler, and Riddle Deserve Watching

Central and South Side clash January 26 at South Side. This will be one of the most interesting games witnessed by basketball fans this season.

After a couple of defeats at the beginning of the season, Central has succeeded in building up a strong team by defeating Hartford City 28-25, which is one of the strongest teams in the state. Central is believed to have a slight edge on the Archers, with such point getters as Neat, who scored 37 points in the last three games. Hostler and Riddle will also need plenty of watching.

The South Side Archers have been playing an inconsistent brand of ball throughout the season and have lost the last two games. But they have some scoring threats such as Menefee, Geyer and Nelson, who will have to be watched constantly.

Coach McClure has been drilling strongly on both types of defense, but is still doubtful as to which type will be used. If the Archers play the brand of ball they are capable of, they will have an even chance to come out on top, although Central is favored slightly.

Swimming Meet To Be February 2

Inter-Class Swim Contest To Be Held Next Friday; Students Report

The annual inter-class swimming meet is to be held in the North Side pool February 2, at 7:30 o'clock. All those who have some swimming ability should come out for their respective class teams and should report to the following captains: Girls—Seniors, F. Brooks; Juniors, M. Olson; Sophomores, M. Whiteley; Freshmen, B. Nichols; boys—Senior, T. Vachon; Juniors, A. Ehrman; Sophomores, G. Folliis; Freshmen, D. Luenberger.

The class winning the meet will have its name engraved on the Patterson-Fletcher cup on display in the trophy case.

Buildings Need Remodeling
The Hutchinson High School of Hutchinson, Kansas, has proposed to ask the Civil Works Administration to authorize a project which would remodel their school building.

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Committees Named For Scout Dance

"Typhoon" Sea Dogs Will Hold Affair at Chamber of Commerce Feb. 24

Announcement of committees for the annual Sea Scout Dance was made by George Thain, dance chairman, at the meeting of the Sea Scout Ship "Typhoon" last Wednesday at their headquarters. The dance is to be held February 24 at the Chamber of Commerce hall with Duke Baier's Recording Orchestra playing for the dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Committees for the dance are: Tickets, Risher Hall, chairman; Wayne Brown, South Side; Bob Kerns Central; Jiggs Swanson, North Side; John Clemmer, Central Catholic, and Bill Merchant, Indiana University Extension. Publicity: Paul Perry, chairman; Jack Fyock, Ned Hackney, and Rex Knorr. Refreshments: Terry King, chairman; Ernest Trapp, Elton Wilson, Paul Merkert, John Gerding, and Bill Hockett. Orchestra: Risher Hall, chairman; Herb Nitzsche, Sam Rea, and Rex Knorr. Decorations: Paul Perry, chairman; Paul Noble, and Max Tritch.

Tickets on Sale

The tickets, which are being limited, may be obtained from Jiggs Swanson, Walt Klinger or Jack Ben Dure at North Side, or at the George Thain Music Store, 126 East Washington Boulevard. The price is fifty cents per couple.

The hall is to be transformed into a ship's deck, with International Code Flags flying from masts which will be set up. The orchestra will be on a raised platform made to resemble the quarterdeck of an old windjammer. It will have a ship's wheel, binnacle, mariner's compass, life rings, and many other things which will be in keeping with the theme of the dance.

Special Entertainment Planned

The orchestra committee, which is also in charge of entertainment has planned a short recognition ceremony for Sea Scouts who have advanced in rank. At the same time the winners of the ticket contest will be announced. The winners will be the two boys who have sold more tickets than anyone else; they are to receive a week-end trip to the King Band Instrument Company at Cleveland, Ohio, with all expenses paid.

The chaperones for the affair have not been decided upon, but will be announced later.

Literary Club Meets

Discussion on "Little Women," Led by Katherine McMullen; To Elect Officers Next

The Literary Club held a meeting in room 323 Monday, January 15, at 3:20 p. m.

Each member present answered the roll call with a quotation from an Indiana author. Laura Gray gave a short report on George Ade. Katherine McMullen led a discussion on the motion picture "Little Women." All of the members had seen the play, and an animated discussion resulted.

An election of officers will be held at the next meeting Monday, January 29. Since the study of Indiana authors has been completed, proposals for a new subject for study will be accepted.

George Gershwin, World Famed Composer, (Continued from Page 1)

his parents tried to discourage him, thinking he lacked talent.

Mr. Gershwin stated that he preferred the mid-western audiences to the eastern, because of their high appreciation and lack of severe criticism.

In Toronto, Canada, he received his greatest reception, which was given by Roy Chapin, head of Hudson Motors, and at which Edsel Ford consented to sing a few numbers with Reisman's orchestra.

After the performance Monday night Mr. Gershwin attended an informal party given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Putman at their home.

"Of Thee I Sing" Not Political When asked whether he had any political tendencies when he wrote the score for "Of Thee I Sing," "Why, no," he laughed, "but the boys who wrote the play did! I was merely interested in it as a musical vehicle."

On being asked why Mr. Reisman did not direct his own orchestra, he replied that Mr. Reisman did not direct the Gershwin with the true Gershwin feeling, but that Mr. Charles Previn, the present conductor, did.

One of the most unusual things that Mr. Gershwin has in his possession is a little key board with the keys on springs and which makes no sound at all, that he uses to limber up on. He claims it is very convenient when he is driving and is a little late, because it can be folded into a square, only being about four octaves in width.

Principal's Voice Heard

Returning to school after Christmas vacation, the students of Liberty Junior High School were very surprised to hear the voice of their principal, speaking in the rooms when he himself could not be seen. The money was raised for a broadcasting system through the presentation of entertainments, consisting of plays and operettas.

Journalists Come in Contact With Many Interesting People

"Probably no other occupation presents so rich and varied a career as journalism. It is so full of interesting contacts with people; it gives so many chances for self-expression; it invites to

so many adventures for the enlargement of personal experience; it supplies so many additions to one's store of knowledge that it is no wonder so many young boys and girls, faced with the problem of earning a living, so often take up journalism as a career.

When one is making his choice of a vocation he should be prepared to consider at least two questions, and to find intelligent answers for them. One is: Am I prepared to begin to do the things necessary for success? Another is: Will the efforts I make bring enough reward in satisfaction or in monetary return?

Then there are a few requirements for this pursuit. They are: One must possess a sound knowledge of English grammar and composition; he must be interested in men, things and nature; he must be interested in what men and nature are doing; he must be observant, unbiased, enthusiastic, and healthy; nothing he has learned will be useless to him, and anything he can learn will be helpful.

A lot of attention must be paid to the attitude of the individual. If one senses in the profession of journalism an opportunity for public service unequalled in any other reader of human endeavor, the accomplishments of such a thing is adequate reward.

Again we must consider the monetary rewards in such employment. If one has the power of a Brisbane, he may expect to receive as much as three hundred dollars per day. However, if one never gets beyond the rank of the ordinary reporter he can expect not more than ten dollars per day. There are men and women in the newspaper and in the magazine fields who earn sums ranging between those mentioned, but the number diminishes as the \$300 dollar salary is approached.

Not so many years ago the only training for a journalistic career was had in the newspaper offices. Today we have the conveniences of schools that specialize in the field of journalism. At the present time graduates of courses in journalism are in demand and are welcomed both in the editorial and business departments of newspapers. Editors and publishers have discovered that while the schools cannot actually make journalists, they can do for journalism what the schools of law do for the profession of law and what the schools of medicine do for the profession of medicine. They prepare raw human material to take such finishing training in the newspaper offices as will make them producing members of the profession.

Hendricks Given Role

'33 Graduate Given Important Role in Play, "Miss Lula Betts," at Franklin College

Richard Hendricks, '33, has been given an important role in the cast of "Miss Lula Betts" at Franklin College, where he is a freshman. He will have the role of Neil Cornish, Lula Bett's second husband.

Hendricks was vice-president of the Student Players' Club, a member of the Lettermen's Club, Hi-Y, and Student Council. He was also the student manager of both the basketball and football teams; and sports editor of the Northern and Legend. He took part in the Leaders' tourney, and has a gold "D" in dramatics, and membership in the National Honor Society.

North Side Teachers Will Instruct At I. U. Extension

The faculty of extension instructors and professors, including professors from Indiana, Purdue, and Heidelberg Universities and Concordia and Manchester Colleges, who will teach Indiana University Extension classes here, during the second semester, opening Monday, January 29, was announced today.

Registration will start at once in the extension offices in the Dime Bank building. Students may register at Central High School. F. R. Neff is director of the extension center here.

The following North Side teachers will be acting as professors: Fredric J. Breeze, Extension lecturer in geology; Elvin S. Eysters, Extension lecturer in accounting, and Victoria M. Gross, Extension lecturer in Spanish.

Interview Gene and Glen

Two ambitious reporters of the East High Echo of East High, Youngstown, Ohio, secured an interview with Gene and Glen, popular radio artists, at 2:30 a. m. after an anxious wait of four hours. Gene and Glen had given a charity performance at one of the local theaters.

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Craftsman's Guild Having Contest

Coach Building Sponsored by Fisher Body Guild Now Under Way

The Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are again having their annual coach building contest with scholarships as awards. Twenty-four university scholarships with the total value of \$51,000 ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 each, will be awarded in the 1934 competition, which is now getting under way. In addition to this, the Guild will distribute more than three thousand other substantial awards for excellence in craftsmanship.

Eleven prominent public school officials of principle cities have been appointed to the advisory board of the guild.

The boys who wish to enroll in the guild competition may do so through their school principals, through their local Boy Scout officials, or to send in their enrollment directly to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, Detroit, Michigan.

We hope that many students from North Side will enroll and receive one of the many awards.

Stamps Obtainable

Students May Order Various Kinds of Stamps at S. S. Kresge Company

It is now possible to order various stamps for stamp collections at S. S. Kresge Company. You simply look through their stamp book and tell the salesgirl what stamps you want. If she is out of the stamps you wish, she will immediately order your selections for you.

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Freshies Appear To Be Less Green This Semester

"My, my, what an enormous school. Gee, Susie, ain't it the largest one you've ever seen. I hear it has an elevator 'n a swimmin' pool 'n two big gyms an' everything." Such are the sentiments of the cute little freshies entering our fair portals of learning.

The freshmen seem to be getting smarter each year. This year's group of freshies are too smart to hunt for the three pools, and any freshman can tell you there're only two pools, and that there is no elevator. Then the question of room numbers is always a problem. They don't seem to be able to find the rooms marked three hundred on the lower circle and some are smart enough not to be able to find 212.

It's always such a thrill to have a locker all to yourself and have your own combination an' everything, they declare.

Many find the first floor hall to be very long from end to end and also wonder why everyone doesn't get out for lunch at the same time. Then again it's cute to have a little telephone in each room even though it doesn't do them any good.

Of course, they all like the free movies in the auditorium and always forget to let the seniors leave first. But that's a freshie for you.

However, there are many things more interesting than sitting on a fountain that someone has kindly placed under you.

But what is more embarrassing than walking down the hall in a very stately manner and have some rude person yodel "Hi ya Freshie."

All in all, the life of a freshman is not the sweetest thing in the world.

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Society

Verda Pfeiffer entertained with a chili supper before the game Friday. Those present were: Ethel Jennings, Alberta Elett, Evelyn Mueller, Margaret Mahuren, Helen Mundt, and Connie Hubbard.

Preceding the Central Catholic-North Side game, a potluck was held by Betty Meisner. Those present were: Sally Arnold, Jerry Harris, Ruth Zwick, LaDonna Wisely, Sis Ehrman, Mary Garard, and Lois Franklin.

Marjorie and June Swihart entertained a group of girls at their home Thursday afternoon. Those present from North Side were Peggy Cook, Dorothy Fleck, Virginia Wisman, Florence Vigran, Roselyn Bobilya, Betty Jane Toole, Margaret Fraser, Rachel Steiber, Rosemary Stanger, Betty Roberts, Virginia Polk, Virginia Metcalf, Lillian Steiber, Ramona Lewis, Muriel Harper, and Helen Gable.

Lois Gallmeier entertained with a dinner Saturday evening at her home. Covers were laid for Chu Chu Swanson, Betty Woebeking, Jane Gallmeier, Dorothy Janorschke, Phyllis Janorschke, and Bonnie Cook.

Honoring Betty Sanders, who left Saturday to make her home in Indianapolis, Phyllis Goerz entertained Friday afternoon with a bridge party. The guests were Marjorie Robinson, Marie Wurttenberger, Betty Reamer, Virginia Beck, and Christine Sunday.

Audrey Meehan entertained her bridge club at her home Sunday afternoon. After the game a delightful luncheon was served to the following guests: Alice Lepper, Bobbette Titus, Marjorie Snyder, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea Bayer, Jane Bartholomew, Dorothy Meyer, Dorothy Goebel, Rachel Steiber, Florence Vigran, and Virginia Polk.

Marjorie Robinson, Marie Wurttenberger, Betty Reamer, Christine Sunday, Phyllis Goerz, and Helen Welker united in entertaining Friday evening following the North Side-Central Catholic game at the home of Marjorie Robinson. The affair honored Betty Sanders. Dancing and cards were featured and later a luncheon was served to fifty guests.

Grace Bowman entertained a number of her friends Friday night after the North Side-Central Catholic game at her home. Covers were laid for fifteen guests at the luncheon, after which dancing was the main feature.

Will Represent School

Redskin Track Team Hope To Make Good Showing at Butler Field House

Once again the Redskin track squad has commenced industrious practice for the State indoor track meet to be held at the Butler Field House in Indianapolis. The meet is to be held March 31 and all the major schools in Indiana will be represented.

Due to a mixup or some sort of trouble, there was no indoor meet last season, but two seasons ago North Side showed up well in the meet; and Coach Chambers hopes to do much better with his thinly clad team.

Coach Chambers stated that he thought all the events were well taken care of except for the hurdle events, and if some one develops or comes through in these events "We'll be all set," quoting Mr. Chambers. When Bob Hire and Bob Irons graduated last year, it left the shot put and high jumps weakened. However, Kenney Peters and Roy Ivy are jumping very well in practice and are jumping consistently around 5 feet, 9 inches. Quin Marshall and Chuck Adams are putting a great deal into the shot put; at present Quin has the edge on Chuck, but if Charlie gets a little more of his great weight behind that little shot he is likely to lose a couple of them for Mr. Chambers. However, if he does this in a meet, we don't think friend Rolla will mind.

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Teacher Submits Four Oil Paintings

Miss Sinclair, Art Instructor, Sends Four Paintings To Hoosier Salon Exhibit

Four oil paintings have been submitted to the Hoosier Salon Exhibit by Miss Bernice Sinclair, art teacher at North Side. Three of the four are for the regular exhibit and the other one is to be in a special exhibit of Indiana's beauty spots. If these exhibits are retained by the judges, they will appear in the final exhibit.

The paintings submitted are as follows:

- (1) "Indiana Dunes in October," a soft, but well defined picture of a red house resting on the dunes.
- (2) "Snow," a delicately painted picture of two trees laden with snow.
- (3) "Yellow Lake," a picture showing the lace-like rays of the sun shining through a group of trees.
- (4) "After a Summer Shower," an enlarged picture of a water color painting, which she made on her summer trip to Miami, Florida. This is by far the most lively painting, showing a group of palms, standing near the sandy shore while waves roll steadily in.

Last year two of Miss Sinclair's paintings were accepted by the Hoosier Salon committee and were exhibited throughout Indiana.

Hilarious Fun, Woeful Tales, Jokes Feature Senior Banquet

And then there was the one about the superiority of the Japanese over the Chinese—and in a Chinese restaurant at that. What are we talking about? Well, you see, it's like this. At the

senior banquet the other night our own chief debater and talker, none other than Robert Lee Dodane, made a speech and what a speech it was. For a time everyone thought the seniors would have to turn into rescuing squads.

But the banquet was grand. For four long years we had looked forward to that momentous occasion and none of us were the least bit disappointed. Such clothes, befrilled, bespangled, be-furred, and be?ootiful clothes have never before been seen. And wonders of wonders, the boys all wore suits and had their hair combed and their ears washed.

And such food as we had. And believe it or not they gave all of us children black coffee. For a minute we really thought we had grown up at last, but lo and behold, myriads of miniature bottles of milk descended on us. So by the time we ended, we had colored milk and an inferiority complex.

After we had eaten all we could, and had reclined gracefully in our chairs, the speeches were brought on. Most of us had been of the opinion that we should leave immediately after dinner and when we heard the speeches we were sure of it. For such secrets from the dead and buried past as were brought up—heavenly days! it was awful. The prophecy was bad enough but when Mr. Mosher got started most of us were ready to dive under the nearest table.

And then Dick Scott, our illustrious president, had us all weeping and wailing on each other's shoulders (and what a predicament that was for some of us) with his heart-breaking talk. But we all dried our tears in time to put on our smiles and glide around

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What's Doing

Dorothea Koehlinger, a pupil in Miss Hilda Auman's German I class, was the only student to receive a grade of 100, in a recent test. Those pupils who received grades of 90 or above are the following: Peggy Friedly, Art Freuchtenicht, Dorothea Freuchtenicht, and Helen Thiem.

In Miss Auman's German III classes, Robert Kroskopf received the highest grade, which was 95.

Liberties Require Permits

Incoming freshmen are often confused at North Side. To assist in making their duties plainer, certain liberties which require permits will be explained.

If students wish to drive to school, a driving permit must be obtained from Mrs. Clark. These permits must also be signed by a notary public and returned to Mrs. Clark. Those who wish to ride with students who drive to school must also have signed permits.

Thanks!

Faye Swank wishes to thank everyone for their kind remembrances during her confinement.

Class Speaker Chosen

Rev. Charles Houser Will Be Baccalaureate Speaker for 1934 Graduating Class

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side High School, has announced that the Rev. Charles MacMillan Houser will be the baccalaureate speaker for the 1934 graduating class of North Side. The Rev. Mr. Houser is the pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church. He was chosen by the executive committee of the senior class, which is made up of the senior class officers.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 3, probably as an evening service. This service will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

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To the Team: Your pep!
You've got it. Now keep it.
By golly, don't lose it.

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

A Redskin: One who partici-
pates in school life and Sub-
scribes to The Northerner.

Vol. VII.—No. 23.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 2, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Grades Give Senior Room Honor Plaque

Honor Society Will Give Honor To 321; Seniors Make Highest Average

Freshmen Spurt Ahead of Juniors and Sophomores for Second Place

In room 321, the seniors will be glad to exhibit the large honor plaque to be awarded them for having the highest average in this semester's grading. The average of this room was 5.66, followed by another senior home room, 230, with an average of 5.42.

The school's average was 4.61. In rating the four classes, the seniors came first with 5.38, the freshmen next with 4.46, the juniors 4.36, and sophomores last with 4.23.

The home room averages follow: the first column is the rating of the room among the other rooms, the second column is the home room number, and the third is the home room average.

Senior		
1	321	5.66
2	230	5.42
3	330	5.41
4	212	5.37
5	320	5.36
6	336	5.24
7	333	5.22

Junior		
7	314	5.25
11	232	5.14
13	334	4.90
15	312	4.83
24	324	4.40
26	337	4.37
30	112	4.25
31	211	4.22
33	211	4.02
42	313	3.31
43	311	3.22

Sophomore		
14	224	4.85
17	225	4.59
18	117	4.56
19	332	4.50
20	227	4.48
23	331	4.42
28	323	4.28
29	223	4.26
35	226	3.90
37	113	3.87
38	123	3.86
39	325	3.86
41	220	3.57

Freshman		
6	234	5.26
10	327	5.18
12	121	4.91
16	326	4.93
21	222	4.44
22	233	4.43
25	338	4.38
27	329	4.36
32	116	4.15
34	335	3.95
36	322	3.89
40	221	3.75

The small honor plaques will be awarded to rooms 321, 234, 314, and 224. The school average, 4.61, is the highest it has ever been. It has surpassed that of January by 0.26, when the average was 4.35. In June of last year the average was 4.58.

The freshmen have outdone both the junior and sophomore classes. The sophomore class set a new record of being lowest both when they were freshmen and when they were sophomores. The seniors carried off the honor of first five places.

What Will Happen if The Groundhog Sees Its Shadow?

Alas and alack, the great date of February 2 is fast approaching; and we begin to wonder whether or not the groundhog will see his shadow. Every year at this time we fear this great crisis.

Do we have more cold weather or is spring just around the corner? That is the question before us.

Perhaps many of you have never seen a groundhog. If not I will make feeble endeavors to describe one. A groundhog is a little thing that looks something like a rat only it isn't a rat but more of a cross between a rat and a squirrel. It is about the size of a mole that has just had the bad luck to swallow a sponge and then drink a glass of water. It usually has a fur coat trimmed with light caracul (scuse it folks, I thought I was reporting a style show.) Gosh, as I'm not making much headway with this description, I'll let you in on a great secret. A ground hog looks exactly like a woodchuck.

The ground-hog is reported to be one of the best weather prophets the world contains. The rules are: If it sees its shadow the winter will

stay for another six weeks; while if it doesn't see its shadow get your seeds out, for spring is just around the corner.

If you don't want the groundhog to see its shadow, go to its hole and crack it a hefty blow between the eyes. Then what have you got? The poor little bitts ground-hoggie is now lying at your feet in a pool of gore. (Quick, give me another sandwich.)

Northrop Speaks

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side High School, spoke at the Redskin Hi-Y meeting held last night. This was the first meeting presided over by the new officers. Many freshmen attended the meeting and any that wish to join are asked to come to the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Club Officers Chosen

Sara Lee Patton Is President; All Positions Are Held by Girls

Officers were elected at the meeting of the Literary Club Monday, January 29 in room 323.

Sara Lee Patton was elected president; Margaret Mahuren, vice-president; Betty Coil, secretary; and Ethel Jennings, chairman of the program committee. The other members of the committee are Kathryn McMullen, Betty Reamer, and Mary Catherine Scheid.

Subjects for discussions for the succeeding meetings were also submitted.

Rosenthal Heads Fregerlat Club

Ed Dickmeyer, Fay Shiffer, and Martha Cleaver Elected To Other Offices

Election of officers was held at the last meeting of Fregerlat. The results are as follows:

In the general club: President, Edward Rosenthal; vice-president, Edward Dickmeyer; secretary, Fay Shiffer; and treasurer, Martha Lou Cleaver.

Those elected in the three sections are as follows:

French—Chairman, Alice Wildermuth; secretary, Florence Swanson, and treasurer, Jane Bartholomew.

German—Chairman, William Freuchtenicht; secretary, Sam Zeigler; and treasurer, Dorothea Koehlinger.

Latin—Chairman, Barbara Warner; secretary, Christine Sunday; and treasurer, Marie Wurtenberger.

The retiring officers of the general club who will relinquish their positions to those newly elected are: President, Neil McKay; vice-president, John Cooper; secretary, Jeanette Comment; and treasurer, Edward Rosenthal.

At the meeting a talk was given by Barbara Warner, whose subject was, "Advantages of Foreign Language Study." In this talk she outlined the practical uses of results of taking up French, German, or Latin.

This was followed by a violin solo by Jack Moyer. His piece was a selection from the opera "Faust." Miss Mildred Huffman accompanied at the piano.

Two Students Do Outstanding Work

Evelyn Mueller and Frederick Lambert Receive Most Points for Band Work

Evelyn Mueller, who plays a clarinet, and Frederick Lambert, who plays a baritone horn, received the highest rating in the point system of the band members during the past semester.

Both Frederick and Evelyn have been very outstanding in band work. Mr. Sur said, and as Fred is a junior, he will still be with us to win more honors for himself and the band.

However Evelyn is a senior and will leave her Alma Mater in June. She has been in the band for four years and is also outstanding in other extra-curricular activities, especially in Art work and last semester was vice-president of the Art Club. She also is a member of the Legend staff, G. A. A., and Polar-Y.

To Help Musicians



Melville J. Webster

Through special arrangement and courtesy of H. & A. Selmer, Inc., of Elkhart, Indiana, and the George O. Thain Music Company of Fort Wayne, Mr. Melville J. Webster, nationally prominent teacher, author, composer, arranger, and soloist, who is recognized as an outstanding authority on all reed and woodwind instruments, will be on hand to assist free of charge all North Side musicians on Saturday. The meeting will be held at the George O. Thain Music Company, located at 126½ East Washington Street.

Frosh Introduced To First Assembly

Newcomers Enjoy First Recreation Period in Form Of Movies at Assembly

New freshmen were given their first introduction to North Side's plan for assemblies on Friday morning, January 26, when Dr. C. A. Wheeland, noted lecturer, gave a talking picture show.

After giving a few preliminary remarks, he showed part of his collection of films. The first picture entitled, "Speed Thrills," showed short sketches of daredevils performing in air, water, and on motorcycles.

The second picture was a cartoon comedy, showing the budding love affairs of two lightning bugs. This picture appealed greatly to the student body.

The main picture was a film called the "Golden Pagoda." This picture clearly depicted the contrast between the immense wealth devoted to the Buddha Temples and the miserable conditions of everyday life.

The girls had one picture devoted to them. This was the film taken at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. The coeds seemed to enjoy their various interests in baseball, rowing, basketball, and golf. These girls are very conservative in their dress and manner.

For the benefit of the freshmen, Mr. Wheeland showed one of his last year's pictures, "Swimming Champions." This picture featured Johnny Weissmueller and Miss Martha Norelius, national swimming and diving champions respectively. Many new and interesting feats were performed.

Mr. Wheeland is planning on collecting a new series of films and will probably be back to our school next year.

Moorhead Prexy

Junior Is Elected President of Phy-Chem Club; Membership Regular Is Open

At the regular monthly meeting of the Phy-Chem Club, an election of officers was held. Wendell Green presented the nominees chosen by the nominating committee. Those officers who will hold positions for the ensuing year are: president, Bob Moorhead; vice-president, Dick Seely; secretary, Sis Ehrman; and treasurer, Leo Stillpass.

The retiring officers of the club are: president, Florence Brooks; vice-president, Mary Garard; secretary, Martha Faught; and treasurer, Tom Getz. Mary Garard was appointed chairman of a committee to make plans for the club Legend picture. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

This club is open to anyone taking Physics or Chemistry. The dues are fifteen cents a semester or two semesters for twenty-five cents.

Scouts Enjoy Picnic Supper

Girl Scout camp reunion was held Thursday evening, January 18, at the First Presbyterian Church. The girls had a picnic supper after which they enjoyed an interesting program of camp stunts, games, singing, handicraft and moving pictures, taken by Mrs. Victor Rea, of camp life.

Pep Session Will Be Held In Boy's Gym

Yells and Songs To Feature Pow-Wow After School At 2:55 This Afternoon

Booster Club To Present Stunt; Yells Are Printed

In preparation for the Central game, a pep session will be held this afternoon at 2:55 in the gymnasium. A stunt by the Booster Club is listed as one of the features of the program.

For the benefit of the incoming freshmen, a list of some of the more important yells and songs are given below. The new students are requested to bring this issue with them to the gym.

School Song

Our dear old North Side High Stands majestic by the stream. She's the pride of every student And the ideal of his dream. In her halls are fondest memories Of the golden days of spring. She's our love, our Alma Mater And for her our praises ring.

Our dear old North Side High Stands for service, truth and light For her honor and her glory * We will wear the red and white In her halls are fondest memories Of the golden days of spring. She's our love, our Alma Mater And for her our praises ring.

Cheer, boys, cheer For North Side has the ball So cheer, boys, cheer —'s bound to fall. And when we get that ball We'll add a couple more. There'll be a hot time In the old town tonight. Rah! Rah!

I'm a Redskin Born I'm a Redskin bred And when I die I'm a Redskin dead. So it's a rah, rah white And a rah, rah red, and a Rah, rah, Redskins, Fight, team, fight.

(Continued on page 4)

Operetta To Be Presented, April

North Side Music Department Will Present Entertainment in Spring

"Ask the Professor," an operetta written by Estelle Merrymore Clark and Adele Bohling Lee, will be presented by the North Side music department on Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 21. Tryouts will be held February 22 and 23.

Mr. Sur, who will direct the operetta has requested that all those interested in participating see him in the near future. Two complete casts will be chosen, one to play at the Friday evening performance and the other on Saturday evening. The best cast in the judgment of Mr. Sur will perform for the student performance Friday afternoon.

A small orchestra will accompany the operetta and a number of specialty dances will also be given.

This operetta, "Ask the Professor," has been listed among the twenty most popular operettas given in high schools in the last two years. The music for this operetta is more than usually good and there are several very "catchy" tunes to be heard in it.

The heroine of "Ask the Professor" is Maryida whose mother does the washing for a Girls' School so that Maryida can go to night school and her brother, Red, to college.

John Ainsworth, who comes to the Girls' School for his sister June's graduation, meets Maryida and is much attracted to her.

After an argument with Professor Breakasy on heredity, John decides that he will send Maryida to the Girls' School as an experiment. Maryida promises Red that she will not accept John's offer, but when she learns that John's aunt is reported to send the money and that the Professor thinks she is an ignoramus, Maryida accepts.

Maryida wins all the honors during the year, but when the president of the school discovers John and June's deception, she revokes their invitation to the ball and Maryida, because she has no chaperone, cannot go to the ball, so she starts home. However Red and his mother come at the right moment and Maryida is brought back. Everything ends happily with the Professor still believing in heredity because of the beauty and poise of Maryida's mother.



Friday, February 2
Class swimming meet at 7:30.

Saturday, February 3
Lettermen dance after Central game. Game at 7:30 and 8:30.

Monday, February 5
Forum Club meeting in 322 at 3:20. Lettermen room 327, at 7:30. G. A. A. 117 at 3:20.

Tuesday, February 6
A Cappella room 314 at 3:20. Kodak, room 320 at 3:20. Rifle, room 224 at 3:20.

Wednesday, February 7
Polar-Y, room 312 at 3:20. Airplane, room 221 at 3:20.

Thursday, February 8
Geography Council, room 212, at 3:20. Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

Northerner Campaign Progress Slow

Only 175 Subscriptions Have Been Sold at End of Second Week of School

Last Free Issue of Northerner To Be Given Today

At the end of the second week of the Northerner campaign only 175 subscriptions have been turned in to Rita Mahan, circulation manager, and to her three assistants, Dorothy Meyer, Phyllis Janorschke, and Ruth Goebel. Last year at this time the subscriptions totaled 325.

"So far I am very disappointed in the progress of the campaign but I haven't given up hope as yet. The school as a whole doesn't seem to be co-operating to the fullest extent," stated Rita Mahan yesterday afternoon.

Promissory notes were given out last evening at the agents meeting. With these notes it is possible for a student to pay as little as one penny down and still receive their paper each week. The balance of the seventy-five cents will be payable on or before April 20 to the home room agents or to the managers in 110.

This is the last free issue of the Northerner, so everyone is urged to subscribe as soon as possible.

Following is the list of home room agents and the number of subscriptions they have sold:

Room	Agent	No.
112	A. Rastetter	3
113	F. DeHaven	3
116	B. Short	0
117	B. Barth	1
121	B. Lopsire	2
123	A. Wildermuth	1
124	M. Garard	3
129	M. L. Woolever	2
321	M. Robinson	3
323	V. Phelps	2
324	M. Sells	1
325	B. Rabus	0
326	G. Getz	10
327	H. Thieme	4
329	M. Brudi	8
211	M. Hegerfeld	3
212	P. Goeriz	4
220	P. Wehrenberg	3
221	K. Crofts	5
222	B. Nichols	1
224	R. Niedham	1
224	M. Benninghoff	0
225	M. Johnston	0
226	J. Shookman	9
227	Lynch	0
230	J. Gallmeyer	4
231	M. Geyer	2
232	L. Stillpass	5
233	R. Klain	1
234	A. Bartholomew	2

(Continued on page 4)

New Choir To Be Started Soon

Students May Enroll in Eighth Period Chorus; Called Second Choir

All students who are interested in doing chorus work and cannot because of conflicts in their program, may enroll in chorus, period 8 on Tuesdays. This class is under the direction of Miss Mildred Huffman, and carries regular credit.

The first meeting of this group was held last Tuesday, and twenty-two enrollments were made at that time. Enrollments are to be closed soon and students interested must sign up with Mr. Sur or Miss Huffman.

This group is also to be known as the Second Choir and all applicants for A Cappella must be members of the Second Choir before they will be accepted.

Lettermen Set Saturday for Annual Dance

Dick Schack's Orchestra To Provide Music for Athletes' Social in Cafeteria

Committees and Chaperones Named; Admission To Cost Fifteen Cents

Immediately following the North Side-Central game, Saturday, February 3, the North Side Lettermen's Club will sponsor its annual dance, which is to be held in the school cafeteria. The music will be furnished by Dick Schack's orchestra, and the admission charge will be fifteen cents.

The various committees are: Orchestra, Les Monnot, chairman; Ralph Poorman, and Barney Crance; decorations, Don Robinson, chairman; and Bob Bozer; publicity, Gilbert Huffman, chairman; Fred Tone, Loren Esterline; check room, Noble Schlatter, chairman; Art Scott, Fred Day, Don Shilts, Dave Bradley, and Richard Brown.

Student hosts are: Norman Seivers, Walt Rabus, Louis Fletcher, Les Monnot, Gilbert Hoffman, Wayne Comment, and Bob Dodane.

The dance will be chaperoned by Miss Julia Storr, adviser; Mr. Everett Pennington, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Venette Sites, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Kimes, Mr. Mark Bills, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, Mr. Mosher, Mr. Ivy, Mr. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Rabus, Mrs. Lee Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tone, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott.

Anniversary Week Observed

Boy Scouts of America Urged To Help Make Celebration Great Success

Anniversary Week will be observed by the Boy Scouts of America from February 5th to February 11th. This week will be featured by President Roosevelt's address on Saturday morning, February 10, at 11 a. m.

During the week, troops will be challenged on Strength, Appearance, Service, and Finished Product; prizes being awarded to the troops with the best records in each of these points.

This leads up to the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America; the movement being organized in 1909.

The features of the week include first, the Ceremony of Renewal of the Scout Oath. This ceremony will be held over the radio Thursday evening when all the scouts in the United States will repeat the oath. On Saturday morning President Roosevelt will speak, and Sunday, February 11, all active scouts will attend church.

Every North Side scout is urged to cooperate and help to make this the greatest celebration the scout organization has ever held.

Enrollment Of Band To Be Cut

Largest Cut To Be Made in Cornet Section; Band Must Be Balanced

Due to the number of new enrollments in the band this semester, the organization must be cut until it is a well-balanced group from a musical standpoint, Mr. William Sur, musical director states.

The difficulty in the past has been having too many students who play cornet enter the school. The largest cut will therefore be made in the cornet section.

All members who leave the first band must take their place in the second band for further training or drop the work.

Eleven New Lettermen To Be Initiated Jan. 5

Eleven new lettermen will be initiated into the Lettermen's Club at the next meeting, which will be held Monday, February 5. Those to be initiated are:

Charles Adams, Fred Day, Richard Nill, Noble Schlatter, Art Scott, Donald Shilts, David Bradley, Richard Brown, Gerald Lotz, Roy Schomburg, and Neil McKay.

The Lettermen's Club, which meets the first Monday of every month, failed to meet during the month of January, because there was no particular business to attend to at the time.

North Side, Central Meet in Second Net Clash

Redskins Will Tackle Tigers Here Saturday

Central Having Lost Earlier Game, Seeks To Gain Revenge

North Side Hopes Raised Since Hartford City Encounter

The North Side Redskins will take the hardwood tomorrow night in an endeavor to stop the Central Tigers once again this season. The main game will start at 8:30 o'clock in the Redskin gym with a reserve game scheduled an hour earlier in the evening.

The Redskin Papooses will play their second game with the Tiger Cubs in an endeavor to score a win, they having been beaten by one point in their previous meeting in the Central gym.

This game will be the fourth city series game for both teams and promises to be a battle from the start to the final gun. At the present time Central is tied with South Side for the lead in the city series while North Side and Central Catholic are tied for the basement position. Central has beaten both South Side and Central Catholic, losing only to North Side, while the Redskins have lost to the Archers and the Irish after beating Central in a close game.

The first game played this season with Central was a close, hard-fought affair, ending with the Redskins one point ahead. The final score was 19 to 18. Since this game Central has made much improvement and in the last three weeks has defeated the strong Hartford City Airedales, the Bluffton Tigers, the Decatur Yellow-Jackets and lastly the South Side Archers. During the same period we find the Redskins losing to Angola, North Manchester, Central Catholic, and Hartford City.

The game with Hartford City last week has raised the hopes of many North Side fans as the Redskin quintet showed a complete reversal in form and held the veteran Hartford City team to a six-point victory.

This game will also be an N. E. I. C. game and if the Redskins harbor any hopes of winning or tying for first place they must win this game. Central has lost two games in conference competition while the Redskins have lost but one; therefore, the game may mean much in the final standing.

Louis Pletcher, Bob Gillieron, Tiny Esterline and a few others will have to be stopped by Central if they expect to win; while North Side will have to watch the scoring aces of Central, namely, Neat, Hostler, and Riddle.

If the Redskins play the same type of ball as they did last week and Central continues its brilliant exhibition of basketball, a fast, well-played game will be witnessed with the Tigers rated a slight favorite.

On Varsity Team



VOIL LATOURETTE

—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Voil LaTourette

Much is expected of Voil LaTourette in the fracas tomorrow night. Not much was heard of Voil until this winter when he won a berth on the varsity, but since then he has progressed rapidly. It is hoped he will be running full force on bath night against the Tigers.

Girls Will Start Games

First Game Will Be February 5; Future G. A. A. Members Will Meet

Girls' basketball is rapidly progressing, and the schedule for the games to be played by the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors is as follows: juniors vs. sophomores, February 5; freshmen vs. seniors, February 6; juniors vs. seniors, February 9; freshmen vs. sophomores, February 12; freshmen vs. juniors, February 13; seniors vs. sophomores, February 16; juniors vs. sophomores, February 19; freshmen vs. seniors, February 20; juniors vs. seniors, February 23; sophomores vs. freshmen, February 26; freshmen vs. juniors, February 27; and seniors vs. sophomores, March 2. This schedule, together with the schedule for inter-gym-class games, is posted on the bulletin board near the girl's gym.

Miss Schwehn has also announced that all girls who have earned 100 points in athletics and who wish to become active members of the Girls' Athletic Association should hand their names in to her as soon as possible, as there will be a special meeting at which those who have 100 points and wish to become an active member will be taken into the organization.

G. A. A. Initiation

G. A. A. initiation will be held February 5 in the girls' gym. Girls who are active members, that is, who have earned more than 100 points, are eligible for initiation. Please check up with Miss Schwehn as to whether or not you can be initiated.

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Redskins Lose To Team From Hartford City

Airedales Prove Too Strong for North Side Warriors

Gillieron Main Redskin in Battle of Saturday Evening

By Cornelius Ryan
Let peans of joy pean! Let peals of happiness pean! Hooray! and similar remarks. Inasmuch as thoughts involving funerals, tombstones, and paperhanging as a vocation have somewhat thickly pervaded the atmosphere at those times when one made such a *Faux pas* (pulled a boxer) as the mention the sad state of the basketballers of North Side, it is with pleasurable pride that I announce that basketball playing as a whole has turned the corner (at last!) and shown a distinct upward trend.

Such a trend that privily methinks they didn't stop when they turned the corner. They went on around the block. But, be that as it may, the boys really went to town. So much so that Hartford City, which is regarded hereabouts as a torrid article, and is quite frequently mentioned as a very probable member of the "Sweet Sixteen" one month hence, sustained a very severe fright last Saturday night. They managed to beat North Side, 24 to 18, but it was a heroic bit of work, since the Red seemed particularly averse to accepting a drubbing. The game was still youthful when Hartford City called its first time out and held an earnest consultation.

They returned to the wars, fared no better, and again retired into a time out, which afforded them another very earnest, very worried, very apprehensive bow-wow. (I said bow-wow. They're Airedales, aren't they?) But to no avail, for the Redskins led 8 to 3 at the termination of the first quarter. Hartford City spurted and gained an 11-up deadlock at half time.

The Redskins gained a lead, but didn't have it long (like Jimmy and his nickle), for the Airedales tied it up (the score, not Jimmy) and then went ahead. They held a lead of 18 to 13 at the end of the third period. Alas and alack, no Redskin spurt tied the score in the closing minutes, so Hartford City won 24 to 18.

Bob Gillieron was the main Redskin arrow in the Airedales' side, for three times in the first half did he himself out to the center and let fly, and three times in the first half did Robert score. He added two more fielders in the second half, so together with his two fouls, he totaled 12 points. Bohr led the Airedales with 10 markers.

In the prelim, a free-for-all was indulged in and a good time had by all. A total of 32 personals was called on both teams. North Side emerged victorious by 29 to 22. Two Puppies and one Papoose were lost via the 4-personal route.

E. JANE HAMILTON SOCIETY
ANNUAL PING PONG TOURNAMENT
February 6th and 8th
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You will meet many choice products—worthy to become friends of the family—by reading the advertisements daily in

The News-Sentinel

"Fort Wayne's Favorite Evening Newspaper"

Random Shots at the Net

By Don Zehner

Bob Gillieron took scoring honors for the week-end with 12 points. Bob made four out of five shots from the field and four out of six shots from the charity line. Many of the boys have scored nine and ten points a game, but this is the first time this season any one player has totaled 12 points.

By defeating North Side, Hartford City tied for the lead in N. E. I. C. with a percentage of .666, losing one game and winning two.

Ivan Barclay and Ben Knuth started their second game for the varsity this season. Ivan collected two free throws in the final seconds of the game, while Ben was held scoreless. Although these boys did not score much, they played a very good defensive game. Nice going, kids, keep it up.

I don't know what has become of the voices here in school, but we don't seem to be able to yell. I don't like to criticize your yelling, but you were certainly terrible. Now let's all get behind Bob Dodane, Tom Getz, and Jiggs Swanson and yell as we never yelled before. Whatcha say, let's go!

Next Saturday the Redskins

Redskins Lose Lead In League

North Side Takes Fourth Place in N. E. I. C.; Columbia City Ahead

North Side's set-back by Hartford City has demoted the Redskins to a tie for the fourth position in the N. E. I. C. rating. First place is now occupied by Columbia City by virtue of six wins and a single loss. The Eagles downed Decatur 34 to 21 last Friday.

Having played one less game than Columbia City, Hartford City is just behind the leaders with five victories and one defeat. There is every probability that the Airedales will win their remaining three games and tie each other for the championship. Garrett, losing 19 to 8 to Auburn last week end, still has a perfect record of defeats and seems in line for the league booby prize.

Conference standings with games lost, won, and to play are as follows:

	W.	L.	G.T.P.
Columbia City	6	1	2
Hartford City	5	1	3
Central	5	2	2
North Side	2	1	6
South Side	4	2	3
Auburn	3	3	3
Bluffton	2	4	3
Decatur	1	4	4
Kendallville	1	4	4
Garrett	0	7	1

SIEB and PETTIT

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will meet the Central Tigers. The Redskins have defeated them once this season and will all try to do it again. Central's team has improved 100 percent since we played them before, and we are going to need plenty of pep to help the Redskins win. Now let's all come to our gym next Saturday and help those Redskins win.

When the game starts Saturday I would like to see everyone ready to go. Let's have lots of pep, and don't be afraid to produce it. The team will give what they have to win so you come right back and give them all you have. This will be a city series game and we will have to win if we intend to win the city title.

The dope for the game is still in the bucket, and everyone thinks the game will be a toss-up, but I think if we try hard enough we can spill that dope all over the Central Tiger. If we all get together and pull at the same time it will be easy. So you fans do your part, and I think the team will do theirs. Don't forget. Let's all come to the game full of the old pep. Be seeing you at the game.

Herr Green, Long Absent, Returns To His Statistics

The Pride of the Appalachians rejoins us this fair morning (afternoon, night) with his usual list of firsts. Inasmuch as, for the reason that, whereas, in view of the fact, since, (and lots of others) the Herr has been one week absent and we have a pile of letters an eighth of an inch high demanding his return, here he is! First to

Get tip-off—Hartford City. Jump other than center—Barclay. Attempt (and sink) basket—Gillieron.

Commit foul—Pletcher. Be fouled—Pletcher. Sink foul shot—Pletcher. Lose ball out of bounds—Gillieron. Take ball out of bounds—Gillieron. Take time out—Airedales. Go in as sub—Cooper (for Barclay).

Get bounced for yelling "Shoot!" at any and all times—Half-witted individual sitting just above the boys' rooting section.

Go bats trying to distinguish between Bohr and Bougher—Sagie, himself!

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SLICK'S

Mr. Pennington Kept Busy in New Book Store

Total of 1263 Books Brings in \$1,103.50 During Entire Sale in Room 111

More Copies of History Map Books Sold Than of Any Other Book

North Side's book store had rather rushing business during the first week of school. Mr. Pennington was on the go all the time, while Mr. Breeze was employed on the outskirts of the store. The total amount of money spent for new books adds up to \$1,103.50.

The total amount of books that were sold are:

Adrift on a Ice Pan	11
Ancient Mariner	0
As You Like It (Lamb)	13
As You Like It	1
Bird's Christmas Carol	11
Burke—Conciliation	4
Clive & Hastings	11
Covered Wagon	35
Franklin's Autobiography	7
Golden Treasure	10
Great Stone Face	13
Ivanhoe	11
Julius Caesar	9
Kidnapped	5
Lady of the Lake	14
Life of Johnson	20
Macbeth	3
Man Without a Country	14
Midsummer Night's Dream	26
Odyssey	5
High School English No. 1	76
High School English No. 2	31
Reading and Literature	7
Reading in Cont. Literature	21
Selections from American Poetry	34
Selections from Browning	20
Selections from Lincoln	1
Sheridan's Plays	1
Short Stories of Various Types	1
Tale of Two Cities	0
Three Narrative Poems	3
Treasure Island	1
Types of Short Stories	1
Wee Willie Winkle	12
Junior Drill Book	21
Complete French Course	1
Contes Choisis de Daudet	4
Le Voyage Perrichon	13
Petits Contes France, Enlarged	5
Sans Famille	4
Essentials of German	0
Gluckauf	8
Immensee	5
Klein Heini	5
American History Outline Map	6
Government in U. S.	7
Community and Vocational Civics	58
Economics	12
General History	61
General History Outline Maps	135
History of the U. S.	8
Latin, First Year	30
Latin, Second Year	30
Cicero	4
Latin Composition	0
Virgil	0
Latin Grammar	1
College Algebra	0
Algebra, First Book	27
Algebra, Second Course	3
Plane Geometry	19
Solid Geometry	1
Plane Trigonometry	17
Biology	12
Botany	6
Chemistry for Today	21
Commercial Geography	3
Physical Geography	32
Modern Physics	43
Foods, Home Economics	20
Health Essentials	1
Shorthand Manual	1
Speed Studies	1
5000 Most Common Words	13
New Dictation	4
Bookkeeping	7
Practice Sets No. 2	40
Introduction to Business	35
Introduction to Business, Work Book No. 1	36
Introduction to Business, Work Book No. 2	66

Formal Initiation
Student Players Witness Impressive Ceremony; Miss Suter Is Director

The formal initiation of the Student Players' Club was held at Central High School, Sunday, January 28. In the auditorium of the school, a very impressive ceremony, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, was offered the initiates. Those who assisted Miss Suter were the presidents of the clubs of the three high schools and members of the club. The total number of initiates from the three schools who agreed to uphold the standards of the club and in turn sign the constitution of the organization totaled one hundred thirty.

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Archers Defeated By Central Tigers

Central Leads Game To Final Minutes; Powell Lost on Fouls

Central's orange-jerseyed Tigers showed a superior brand of ball over South Side's rangy team when they met at the southern gym last Friday night to bring a 26-16 victory home.

Trying hard to stop the Tigers' charge, the Archers had to play a keen defense. However, Central, continuing their fast breaking offense and making good their setups, soon took a large lead and kept themselves in safety until the ending gun.

The game opened with Geyer faking off his guard and going under for the first two points. This was the only time the Green led the scoring. Neat, of Central, converted two free throws immediately after the tap when he tried for a bucket and was fouled. Warfield came in from the side a few minutes later to account for another field goal. Geyer scored an under-the-basket shot and a free toss, soon after Neat had added two free throws for the Blue. The gun, ready to close the first period, found Neat straining the net for two more points ending the quarter 8-5.

The next period proved the best for Central and the worst for South Side when the Tigers added seven more points to their lead and held the Green from scoring. Thus the half ended 15-5.

The next half saw the Blue climbing steadily into the lead despite the efforts of the South Side quintet to check them. Central played a beautiful defensive as well as an offensive game to hold the Archers within safe distance. Although the game was fast, there was only one man lost on fouls, Powell of South Side, who went out in the final minutes of the game. The rangy Southerners tried many shots but were unable to crack the ice on the bucket that slid their attempts on the wrong side of the rim. The final gun sounded with South Side still plugging and Central victorious.

Pep Session Will Be Held In Boys Gym

(Continued from page 1)

Varsity
Varsity, Varsity, cheer them on to victory,
We'll fight for our fame and win this game,
Go you Redskins, fight 'em,
Sink those baskets one by one
And the game's as good as won
We'll fight on for our fame
And win this game.

Varsity
V-A-R-S-I-T-Y
Varsity, varsity
Team—team—team!

Beat 'Em Redskins
Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em!
Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em!
Beat 'em fair and beat 'em square
But beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em!

Four Ahs
Ah—Ah—Ah—Ah—
Ah—Ah—Ah—Ah—
N-o-r-t-h S-i-d-e
North Side
Rah—Rah—
Together R A H

Redskin Locomotive
R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S
R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S
R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S
Rah, rah, rah.

North Side Locomotive
N—S—N—S—
Fight! Fight! Fight! Fight!
(Repeat three times, each time faster).

Yea, Redskins, Fight
Yea, Redskins, fight
North Side, rah, rah,
High School, rah, rah,
Whorah, Whorah,
Varsity, varsity, rah, rah, rah.

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Noted Indiana Author Presents Interesting Talk To Students

David Wulf Anderson was the speaker Tuesday morning, January 30, during the first and second periods in the auditorium. The third period he gave a lecture to Miss Huffman's class. Mr. Anderson gave the humorous story of his life with the moral.

Mr. Anderson is a successful lecturer and has entertained large audiences all over the country. He is a widely-known speaker and has lectured in nearly every state. He is the author of three popular novels, "The Blue Moon," "The Red Lock," and "Thunderhawk." The first two, published by Bobbs-Merrill, have been sold to moving pictures and syndicated in some two thousand newspapers and periodicals. "The Blue Moon" was reset and published from new plates in England, an honor that seldom falls to an American writer. "Thunderhawk," published by Doubleday-Doran, will go into syndication and moving pictures in its turn. All three are now in the Grosset and Dunlap popular copyright and may be had in book stores everywhere. His next novel, "Wineflame," is soon to appear.

While writing "twenty years for the waste basket," he frankly confesses, Mr. Anderson carried on a series of "literary pilgrimages," writing and lecturing as he went, taking him into every state and to nearly every literary and historic shrine of America. The series of lecture-entertainments, "Folklore of Great Americans," is the result of these many pilgrimages. None of them was taken from books. They are taken entirely from first-hand information and, at the cost of much time and travel, came into existence naturally amid the scenes of which they treat, which is one reason they are so refreshingly and arrestingly interesting. The engaging personality, quaint humor, unique style, and sane philosophy of the man himself are some of the other reasons. His unusual stage presence and rich fund of first-hand information, his fine command of English and beautiful word artistry never fail to surprise and delight all who hear him.

He has probably lectured to more schools and clubs, in more states, than any other man. No school or club could render its members a finer service than making it possible for them to hear this noted author and lecturer, this genial and friendly man.

We were very proud of having such a noted man give us such a wonderful speech.

Just a Few Statistics

A recent edition of "Who's Who in America" contains the brief biographies of 24,278 persons who have achieved note in public life, business, science, education, the arts. Of this total, the college graduates number 14,055 or 64 percent.

In other words, approximately one million college graduates in the United States supply well over half our distinguished men and women, while only 36 per cent are recruited from the hundred odd millions of people who have not gone to college! Of 1,000 children who entered the grade schools, 657 will finish grade schools, 348 will enter high school, 72 will enter college, and only 23 will be graduated from college!

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Society

Marjorie Snyder entertained with a pot-luck Saturday evening. Covers were laid for Alice Lepper, Dorothy Meyer, Dorothea Bayer, Virginia Polk, Eleanor Harrison, and Jane Bartholomew.

Dorothy and Phyllis Janorschke entertained with a slumber party at their home Friday evening. The guests included Betty Woebeking, Chu Chu Swanson, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeyer, and Bonnie Cook.

Dorothy Meyer was hostess to the following at her home Friday evening: Eleanor Harrison, Audrey Meehan, Jane Bartholomew, Alice Lepper, Neil McKay, Max Jaehn, Bill Aiken, and Charlie Leunburger.

Tom and Bud Miller were host to a group of their friends Thursday evening. Those attending from North Side were Eugene Bailey, Jiggs Swanson, Tom Getz, Art Fruechtenicht, and Bill Sanner.

Margaret Mahuren entertained Saturday afternoon and evening at her home. The guests were Helen Mundt, Verda Pfeiffer, Ethel Jennings, Alberta Elett, and Connie Hubbard.

Preceding the North Side-Hartford City game last Saturday, Mary Gard entertained with a pot-luck. The guests were "Sis" Ehrman, Betty Meisner, Jerry Harris, LaDonna Wisely, Ruth Zwick, and Lois Franklin.

Kathryn Crofts entertained a group of her friends at a pot-luck before the North Side-Hartford City game. Those present were Helen Coil, Kathleen Closs, Ruth Needham, Ruth Garmier, Theodosia Field, Marcella Hughes, and Phyllis Firestone. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. Crofts.

Get Your Money

Mr. Mertes announced that pupils having books or money from this year or last in the book store to get either the money or the books before to-night. Be sure to get them. If they are not taken from the book store they will be sold next semester.

Geograph Council Meets
The next Geography Council meeting will be held Thursday, February 8. Mr. Breeze will speak to the council on some of his travels.

Talks On Birds Given

Movies Will Be Shown at Next Meeting To Be February 22

Birds were the main topic of discussion at the last meeting of the Nature Club held last Thursday. Each member gave interesting facts about the birds which were assigned to them. The most interesting talk was that given by David O'Meara on the owl.

The members looked at volumes of books on birds which are the property of David O'Meara. The volumes were illustrated in life size, colored pictures and were of great interest to the members.

At the next meeting of the club to be held on February 22, movies will be shown to the members.

N. U. Again Offers Free Scholarships

Northwestern University is again offering three thousand fifty dollars in free scholarships for the summer of 1934 to high school juniors and teachers throughout the United States.

Two sessions, each four weeks in length, are held each year. During the four weeks the students work intensively on debate or dramatic work. If the students take a course in dramatics, they get a chance to act in a play; while if they take debating, they have opportunities to study and debate the national question which will be used in more than thirty states in the spring of 1934-35.

As an added incentive for good work while at Northwestern, and also during the senior year in high school, the best boy and girl in each group will receive a \$200 award for the freshman year.

In addition to these courses, special courses of eight weeks are run for high school teachers. The teacher may study the debate question mentioned above, take courses in argumentation, dramatics, in arranging the assembly program (auditorium directing) in speech correction, etc., thus securing credit for a bachelor's or a master's degree.

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Vol. VII.—No. 24.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 9, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Student Council Enforces Rules

School Citizenship and Conduct of Students Discussed at Meeting

North Side students have been warned, but did not heed; so the Student Council met in room 312 to discuss ways of improving the school citizenship. The main problem discussed by the council was that of student conduct in the cafeteria.

Mr. M. H. Northrop summed up his opinion on the subject stating, "If the students push members of their family over in an attempt to reach the table first, throw salt and pepper on their tables, and throw napkins soaked with coffee around the house; we will allow them to do the same in the cafeteria. The school privileges will not be more strict than the home privileges."

The council has had several members on duty in the cafeteria, and will have to enforce laws if the students do not obey the regulations. There has also been one teacher in the cafeteria every lunch period, to see that students place their trays back on the stands.

Helen Mundt, chairman of the school customs committee, announced that she will soon have complete plans for "Courtesy Week" to be observed the week of February 19. There will be an entirely new system worked out to take the place of the speeches presented in home room period.

Program Committee Presents Play

Literary Club Will Give Amusing Program at Next Meeting

A play, "Shakespearean Hash", will be presented by the program committee of the Literary Club at the meeting Monday, February 12, in the auditorium.

The play is an amusing travesty on some of Shakespeare's most honored characters. The part of true love is made rocky by the efforts of Hamlet and Cleopatra. A pair of scheming villains, played by Mary Catherine Scheid and Katherine McMullen. Lady Macbeth, played by Ethel Jennings, has really turned out to be Juliet's socially ambitious mother. Juliet will be played by Betty Reamer.

Shylock, as Juliet's father, endeavors to marry his daughter off to the one who is best able to provide the whole family with the ancient equivalents of stream-lined automobiles, radios, and occasional trips to the big city. This part will be played by Rita Bendel.

Sara Lee Patton will portray the dashing young hero with everything that it takes to satisfy Juliet's demands as well as her parents. The character who accomplishes this will be no less a personage than Julius Caesar. Betty Coil will give the prologue that is intended to get the audience in the proper mood to appreciate this "Crime in Two Acts."

Publish French Paper

The Marshalltown (Iowa) Junior College French class recently published a French newspaper. It was "Les Cailloux," which is the French name for the school paper, Pebbles.

Pep Session Today

A pep session will be held in the boys' gym this afternoon at 2:55. The Lettermen will be in charge of it and promise a very good act.

Northerner Possesses C. S. P. A. Awards Among Its Collection

Behind the "Northerner" stands a long list of awards won by it in the last five years. One of the greatest honors bestowed upon the publication was the "Medalist" award. This award is presented by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to those newspapers classifying among the first in the world.

This year the paper sent in every issue from September to February, and these will be judged by a group of judges selected from a group of people of wide experience in the field of school publications.

The purpose of these contests is to bring out the student's individuality, expression, originality, and amateur work.

Miss Harvey, publications adviser, has announced her intention of attending the annual C. S. P. A. convention to be held March 14, 15, and 16, at the Columbia University. This convention is the largest gathering of its kind in the world, and the leading men and women in journalism, writing, and publishing, together with school publications' advisers, student

Again Country Takes Heed of Anniversary Of Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States, was born in Harding County, Kentucky, February 12, 1809, and died at the hands of an assassin in 1865. His father, who could neither read nor write, removed to Indiana when his son was only seven years of age, and later to Illinois.

After serving as a captain in the war with the Black Hawk Indians, Lincoln was elected as a member of the Illinois State Legislature. In 1837 he began to practice law and soon became distinguished for his ability as a lawyer. In 1847-1849 he served as Representative in Congress.

He first attracted special attention, however, by his able speech in reply to Stephen A. Douglas on the Missouri Compromise. This speech and his great reputation led to his nomination by the Republicans in 1858 for the United States senatorship. Douglas was nominated by the Democrats. The contest was a memorable one. Although Douglas secured the election, Lincoln's brilliant debating with Douglas led to his nomination for the Presidency in 1860.

In 1865 the people were celebrating the end of the Civil War. On the evening of April 14, 1865, while Lincoln was at the Ford Theatre, a half-crazed actor, who believed Lincoln had done the South a great wrong, entered the President's booth from the rear and shot him through the head. He then leaped upon the stage, and shouting "Sic semper tyrannis" (So be it always with tyrants), rushed out of the stage door amid the wildest excitement of the people, and escaped. In a few days he was hunted to his hiding place in Virginia and shot dead while resisting capture.

Lincoln's assassin was at the head of a conspiracy whose aim was to bring confusion to the government by killing some of the leading men and thus creating a panic. On the same evening one of these conspirators forced his way to the bedside of Secretary Seward, who was lying ill in his home, and vainly tried to stab (Continued on page 4)

Dance Successful

Largest Crowd Present; Profits To Be Used for Athletic Banquet

The Lettermen's annual dance, staged after the North Side-Central game, proved to be a tremendous success. One of the largest crowds that has recently attended any after-game dance, was present.

Gate receipts totaled \$54, of which \$37 is clear profit. This profit will be used at a later date to finance the annual athletic banquet.

Chaperones attending the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Rabus, Mr. and Mrs. Toner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Julia Storr, Mr. Everett Pennington, Mr. Mark Bills, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Venette Sites, Mr. Mosher, Mrs. Lee Pletcher, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. and Mrs. Eyster, Mr. Northrop, Mr. Ivy, and Mr. and Mrs. Chambers.

Art Club Holds "Get Acquainted" Party

Prospective Art Club members were entertained on Thursday evening, February 5, in the Apartment. Miss Victoria Gross, Phyllis Goerz, and Betty Reamer were in charge of this "Freshman Get-Acquainted" party. After introducing the new freshmen, the committee took charge of the games.

The next meeting of the Art Club will take place Thursday, February 15, at which time the twenty-five cent dues are to be paid.

Lectures Here



Mary Sue Wigley

Miss Mary Sue Wigley, prominent lecturer on Home Economics addressed all the first period Home Economic classes on Tuesday morning. Miss Wigley grew up in the mountains of Tennessee, and when she was eight years old, she had decided to educate herself to come back and teach her mountain people. She spoke in character building, and as examples, she told several human interest stories of the Tennessee mountain folk and their ways of living. Through her charming accent, we were able to picture them clearly.

Our Band Will Play in Parade

Emboyd Theatre To Be Scene of Entertainment For Boy Scouts

Saturday, February 10, at 9 o'clock in the morning the Boy Scouts of Allen County will form on the Allen County Court House walk. The North Side and Central bands are to provide the music for the parade and entertainment at the Emboyd Theatre.

At the Emboyd the following program will be followed: Opening Flag Ceremony. Introduction of Guests. Explanation of purpose of the celebration. Music by representatives of Scout Harmonica Band. Talk on Citizenship by Judge McNabb.

At 11 o'clock the nation-wide scout program will be heard. The program will close with the singing of the scout songs, which will be led by Mr. Sur. The ceremonies will be broadcast over the local station WOWO.

The use of the Emboyd Theatre was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Marcus, while the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, together with WOWO make the broadcasting possible.

G.A.A. Initiation Held

Association Joins State Group; Gym Classes Choose Coaches for Class Teams

Initiation for the girls who have earned 100 points was held Monday, February 5, in the girls' gym. The girls who were initiated are: M. Bux, H. Goble, V. Polk, A. Meehan, E. Reid, A. Auman, A. J. Burry, M. Shook, M. J. Andrews, E. Stolte, H. Pletcher, M. Packer, K. Oury, R. Drewett, F. Schwartz, and M. E. Gilbert.

Dues for this semester are requested to be paid as soon as possible, and a list of members who paid will be posted on the bulletin board of the girls' gym. It was announced that the G. A. A. will join the state association of the G. A. A., and the first two awards will come from the school and the third from the state. It was also announced that the numerals awarded will be only the last two.

Soon there will be a girls' assembly sponsored by the G. A. A., at which the awards will be made. The club voted to donate thirty dollars to the Legend this year. In the gym classes girls have been chosen to pick and coach their teams for the inter-gym class basketball tournament. These girls are requested to meet Tuesday after school with Miss Schwehn. The games will start February 20.

ACappella To Sing At Presbyterian Church

The A Cappella Choir will sing February 25, at the Third Presbyterian Church at the 4:30 vespers services. The choir will be under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur.

The selections are as follows: "Jesu Priceless Treasure" by Bach, "Heaven," "King Jesus is a Listening," and "Hospodi Pomilui" by Lvovsky. "Heaven" and "King Jesus is a Listening" are negro spirituals, while "Hospodi Pomilui" is Russian.

Indian Speaks Before Hi-Y Club

Mr. Isaac Greyearth, Native American, Speaks on Indian Youth

Mr. Isaac Greyearth, an American Indian, spoke before the Redskin Hi-Y Club of North Side High School, Thursday evening, February 8.

His subject was "Indian Youth, Environment, and Training." Mr. Greyearth was born on the Sisseton Reservation and lived the first ten years of his life in a wigwam. He was educated at the boarding school on his home reservation, at Flandreau Indian School, Haskell Institute, Mount Vernon (Massachusetts), the American Institute, (Kansas), and North Dakota Agricultural College.

During the school year of 1919-21, he was special Indian student secretary under the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. For ten years, Mr. Greyearth was a religious work director at Flandreau Indian School of South Dakota and at Pipestone Indian School, Minnesota, employed by the Home Missions. He is now associated with Mr. C. L. Rowe, in the home mission of the National Council Y. M. C. A. Among American Indians in directing and supervising Y. M. C. A. work in government Indian schools, and on reservations.

Mr. Greyearth is a full-blooded Sioux Indian and claims descent from one of the oldest American families. He is a chief of the Sioux tribe.

He has many letters of compliment on his work and speeches from high schools, clubs, and older men's organizations.

P-T. A. Board to Meet

On February 12 at 2 p. m. an executive board meeting of the P-T. A. will be held. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Ray E. Geyer

Freshmen Present Peppy Program

Piano Selections and Songs Feature Art Club Meeting

A peppy program was presented by the new freshmen at the Art Club meeting held Thursday, February 8, in room 313. The program began with piano selections by Beverly McCoy. This was followed by a tap dance by Marjorie Siples.

One of the 9B's, Margery Cronmiller, who broadcasts at one of our local stations on Saturday mornings, sang several songs. Margery recently celebrated her fourteenth birthday and received congratulations from several radio artists.

The regular program for the meeting was in charge of the 9A's. A talk on wood carving was presented by Ruth Anne Harrod. She followed this talk with examples of various types of carving.

Ralph Banks, a freshman who has done exceptional work in soap carving talked on that subject and also showed examples of his work. The entire club then participated in several different games.

Northerner Potluck

Staff Will Hold Social on Thursday; All Staff Members Are Invited

The Northerner staff will hold a potluck Thursday, February 15, at 5:30 p. m. in room 110. There will be an orchestra, plenty of eats, and a bushel of fun. All staff members are invited. It will cost members ten cents to cover the cost of the music furnished by the orchestra. The committees for the potluck are: General chairmen, Ed Rosenthal Dorothy Janorschke, and Jane Bartholomew; program committee: Rita Mahan, chairman, Dorothy Platka, and Charles Barnett; cleanup committee: Wendell Green, chairman; Carl Van Winkle, Bob Moorhead, Frank De Haven, Corky Ryan, and Harry Smenner; orchestra: Dorothy Janorschke; food committee: Lucy Bobbs, chairman; Helen Meier, and Evans Houghton.

Membership Campaign For Polar-Y Begins

The membership campaign for the Polar-Y started Wednesday night. Billie Markey and Mary Helen Cameron are the leaders of the two sides. June Gallmeyer led the discussion on cliques, gangs, and sororities. The meeting was in charge of the cabinet, and Alberta Elett read the devotions, with Chu Chu Swanson presiding at the meeting. Refreshments were provided by the members of the cabinet.



Friday, February 9
Basketball. Auburn. There.
Home Ec Field Trip.

Saturday, February 10
Beat South Side!

Monday, February 12
Literary Club at 3:20 in 323.
Booster Club at 3:20 in 324.

Tuesday, February 13
A Cappella at 3:20 in 314.

Wednesday, February 14
Music Assembly at 10:30 in Auditorium.
Red Cross at 3:20 in 312.
Airplane at 3:20 in 135.

Thursday, February 15
Nature Club at 3:20 in 232.
Hi-Y Club at 7:30 at Y. M. C. A.
Art Club at 3:20 in 313.

Music Assembly To Be Presented

Scholastic Honor Plaques Will Be Awarded To High Home Rooms

Wednesday, February 14, the music department, under the direction of William R. Sur, will have charge of the assembly to be held on this date.

The band will open the program with the following numbers:

March.....Franklin Field
Liszt Overture.....Lassen
Cinderella Overture.....Rossini
Next, several unusual instruments will be introduced. Students will get a chance to get acquainted with the bassoon, the oboe, the flute, the French horn, the alto clarinet, the viola, and the string bass.

The newly organized male chorus will sing the following:

Glorious Apollo
King Arthur Had Three Sons.....
.....Old English Story
Blow the Man Down.....Sea Chant
Marines Song.....Tregina
At the close of the program, Mr. M. H. Northrop will present the Scholastic Honor Plaques to the home rooms with the highest averages.

Subscriptions Must Reach Goal of 800

Balloons on Chart in Main Hall Are Soaring Higher To Reach Top

Soaring higher and higher, those balloons on the chart in the main hall are bound to reach the top. Some of the best aviators seem to be in rooms 320, 323, 326, 211, 212, 221, 225, 226, 230, 232, 312, and 333. Then we see some sure winners on the third floor. Room Agent No. 314—Ed. Rosenthal.....13
330—Christine Sunday.....18
336—Florence Brooks.....18
The rooms on the second and third floors are tied each with a total of 118. The first floor has 110. More subscriptions are expected.

Non-Decision Debates

North Side and Roanoke Debate on "Essential Features Of British System"

North Side again entertained a group of debaters. Roanoke sent two teams to North Side Saturday morning to talk on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the Essential Features of the British System. These debates were nondecision debates. Those who participated from North Side are Dave Peters, Jo Miller, Charles Schroeder, Kenneth Richards, Margaret Johnston, and Frederick Kroemer. The judges were Blaine Garard and Howard Snyder, former students of North Side.

Honor Roll For Semester Is Announced

Freshmen Lead Group With Forty-Two; Number of Honor Students Is Small

Sophomores Have Smallest Number; Juniors Are Third in Number

Mr. Milton M. Northrop recently announced the honor roll for the first semester. The freshmen lead the list with the high number forty-two, while the seniors are second with thirty-five. The lowly sophomores bring up the rear with the small sum of twenty-eight. The total number of the entire honor roll is one hundred thirty-six. The list is as follows:

Seniors

Eugene Bailey, Jane Bartholomew, Rita Bendel, Florence Brooks, William Cleaver, Robert Dodane, Lowell Doherty, May East, Alberta Elett, Betty Jean Fair, Mary Garard, George Gerhardt, Betty Gerig, Phyllis Goerz, Doris Grice, Alice Hawkins, Norman Logan.

Roger McCrady, Betty Meisner, Helen Mundt, Phyllis Nieman, David O'Meara, Sarah Lee Patton, Gilbert Perry, Verda Pfeiffer, Martha Rahdert, Mary Catherine Scheid, Richard Scott, Virginia Squires, Jennie Mae Stout, Christine Sunday, Barbara Warner, Carl Waterfall, Helen Welker, and Mary Leone Woollever.

Juniors

Dorothy Auman, Dorothea Bayer, Nancy Cannon, Martha Lou Cleaver, Arthur Fruechtenicht, Max Gilliom, Eleanor Harrison, Eugene Hathaway, Willard Hughes, Gilbert Johnson, Evelyn Kayser, Albert Knight.

Alice Lepper, James Meeker, Vivian Paschal, Phyllis Plattner, Richard Pratt, Faye Price, Alice Rasetter, Edward Rosenthal, Lawrence Scheff, Faye Shiffer, Margaret Sparring, Rose Mary Stanger, Leo Stillpass, Coral Swick, Marjorie Swihart, Katherine Tapy, Donald Warner, Alice Wildermuth, and Marie Wurttenberger.

Sophomores

Mary Frances Andrews, Barbara Ashley, Betty Bath, William Benninghoff, Virginia Blakley, Lucy Bobbs, Debby Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Jeanette Comment, Maxine Connitt, Juanita Cook, Ethel Hatfield, Ralph Hengstler.

William Hestert, George Huffman, Margaret Johnston, Esther Koontz, Robert Krauskopf, Frederick Lambert, Louise Meyer, Helen Olofson, Faye Pepper, Lucille Prange, Eleanor Reid, Cornelius Ryan, LaVonne Waggoner, Helen Wilson, Norma Rae Woollever.

Freshmen

Anita Auman, Ann Bartholomew, Bob Baumgartner, Mary Beatty, Elsie Mae Boese, Betty Bond, Esther Bracht, Helen Brudi, Mary Jane Bux, Helen Elett, Anna Margaret Felt, Peggy Friedly.

Doris Greenler, Betty Greer, Margaret Gross, Ruth Herrod, Marcel Hawk, Marjorie Heine, Eugene Hess, Lesta Hobbs, James Jackson, Wendell Johnson, Bonnie Kaade, Pauline Koehlinger, Margie Kratzman, Betty Jane Loshire.

John McKay, Adeline Meyer, Ralph Meyer, James Mullendore, Stanley Needham, Betty Nichols, Betty Nicodemus, William Platka, Lois Porter, Harry Rummel, Dorothy Smith, Mary Jane Snook, Robert Swank, Helen Thieme, Mary Walker, John Walley.

Legend Notes Due

All people holding promissory notes for the Legend must have them paid in full by March 30. Also home room agents are urged to hand in money for Legend pictures as soon as possible.

Cynical Reporter Pokes Fun At Good Ole Valentine's Day

St. Valentine's Day comes but once a year, owing to the fact that February 14 comes but once a year. When the thirteenth month is added, it still will come but once a year. Love is the

strangest thing, so this day is set apart for lovers the world over. For Dinah and Ol' Black Joe, for Sing Lee and Sing Lousily, for Harry Smenner and Helen Lee, for Hitler and Sally Finklestein's little girl, fourscore and seven years ago.

It is the custom on this day for unfortunate victims to sink a dime in a valentine for she whom to him gives palpitations. Perhaps he might sink an additional nickle in candy, poor sap!

Cute little sonnets ending with the query: "Will you be my valentine?" are scattered over the landscape. Be his valentine, girlie, and give us cynics a rest!

The great theme of love comes up in all historical occasions. For example, Henry the VIII (six times), Antony and Cleopatra, and you find the rest.

Then, again, just the opposite of love causes wars. All in all, I like Saint Patrick's Day.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

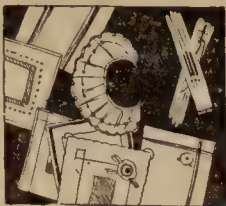


1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating. 1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1930-31—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating. 1931-32—N. S. P. A. All-American; C. S. P. A. Medallist. 1932-33—C. S. P. A. Medallist; All-American, N. S. P. A. 1933-34—International Honor Rating, Quill and Scroll; First in Indiana, I. H. S. P. A.

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Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey



Now Pajamas Follow Sailor's Suits for Cut and Decorations

Just let the Prince of Wales wear something and it becomes the rage. The Prince recently was seen wearing the new gun-club check. Now you can find this same check (and others of British inspiration) in indispensable tweed coats in blue, brown, black or grey checks.

The flash of rhinestones will enhance the beauty of your gown twofold! Pins, clip sets with baguettes, earrings and a bracelet complete the ensemble. One very attractive rhinestone hair-clasp in the shape of a clover was seen. This clover pin will lend fashion luck to your hair.

Evening gloves are now in panne velvet to match neckbands of the same material. Black panne velvet, decorated with flowers made of palest pink coq feathers, is one vogue, and there are orange, royal blue and eau-de-nil velvet sets. Necklaces made of crystal-like water-lily heads go with gloves into which these flowers are set.

Some grand pajamas for the young girl are extremely trim, made exactly like a sailor's suit, in navy and red, with sailor collar, all braided and starred.

The greatest part of the season's style is up around the neck. For dressy gowns it should, in general, be the sort of neckline that is interestingly high in front and contrastingly low in the back. And, it takes a good looking back to get away with it, remember. The V appears in a more sparkling version, too, usually a shallow V in the front, and a very deep, narrow one in back. This back line is rather flattering to the plump.

There may be a thousand twists, or cuts, or shapes. The only fashion rule is that the neckline must not be commonplace.

Dis Und Dot

A shrug of the shoulder, a twist of the tongue, a sigh and a "oh my goodness" and in person we present for your entertainment and enjoyment—the Cameron sisters.

Instructor: "Can you girls think of anyway in which you are likened to or resemble any great person?"

Janet: "Yes, teacher. Zazu Pitts and so can I."

Katherine: "And dear teacher, Woolsey has spent the biggest part of his life with Wheeler—likewise I spent the first few years of my life in one—(Wheeler, not a Woolsey.)"

All of which forces a definite pressure upon mine sense of recollection, placing in the line the time dear "Fweddie" dislodged a really, truly bright one. It seems that the witnesses were sitting at a four-legged square, bidding, passing, etc. When Margaret said she couldn't understand why there was so much electricity about her being when she wore this particular dress. Mr. Kroemer fantastically trips up with the needed enlightenment, "It must be charged." Oh, and the atmosphere nearly "bustled."

The contest is on! Bidders have got to step. Let's see, we have a bouquet of roses (priced \$1.50), a bunch of sweet peas (priced \$1.00) a card from her, a letter from she and a call from Mary. Step right up girls the time is growing short alright. Meyers is just about all "dunkly horey." As to who's in the lead this hardly seems neither the time nor place for such a revelation because—well, mine neck is highly valued.

Lend thine ears of ye romancing squaws and braves. Wonderment is unbelievable, so it seems, as to why men are digging near the schools board walk and back porch. Now of course I don't know—I only heard and Eric may be able to verify the sayso—nevertheless I heard that the real reason is that they are digging a hole big enough to bury the "Archers." Guess they'll sure need it. Heh, heh!

The Splash

Has anyone besides myself noticed the striking resemblance between Johnnie Cooper and Bing Crosby? Last semester it was apparent, but this year the likeness has taken root. When are you going to learn to croon, Johnnie?

Will the person who answered the advertisement for a wife published not long ago kindly get into further communication with A17835? The case is extremely interesting and am I surprised!

This semester we received some really worth-while freshmen. Among them are Ruth Needham, who can play the piano like nobody's business, and Edward Boedeker, prospect for football and basketball. Then there is Bob Wildermuth, dark and handsome, and Louis Curdes, Betty Woebeking's old flame. To top this we have Bob Braunagel, possessor of feet even larger than the aforementioned Crance's! These freshmen—

Radio Ramblings

Knee-Action Spiels: John Dyer, CBS engineer with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, is thinking of setting up business in Little America as a neurologist. He cured Charlie Murphy's almost incurable nervousness last week. Charlie, despite his experience, has been the victim of a violent case of shaking knees every Saturday night as he faces the microphone to introduce Admiral Byrd to the radio audience up north. No matter how hard he tried, he couldn't overcome it. Dyer finally found the solution. He rigged up a nice comfortable chair with some pillows from the radio operators' bunks, and now Charlie sits at ease as he reads his script, and his knees knock no more.

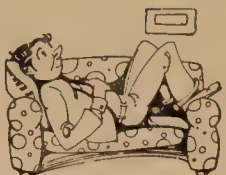
Bargain Hunter: There's a young fellow in New Rochelle, New York, who believes in keeping up with this changing world. A few nights ago Colonel Stoopnagle gave a short and highly confusing talk over the Columbia network on inflation and the sixty-cent dollar. He ended with an offer to give sixty cents to anyone who would send him a dollar. To the young man in New Rochelle this was nothing less than the sound of opportunity's well-worn knuckles playing a tattoo on his door. He got busy right away and sent the Colonel a dollar, asking for the sixty cents. The Colonel kept his word and sent the lad sixty pennies wrapped in a deflated toy balloon.

Putting It Briefly: Fred Waring called on Marion Talley the other day to introduce himself and ask if she wanted her own accompanist or a special conductor when she appears as guest star with his band on the opening broadcast of the new Ford series

—Miss Talley said, "No thanks." Fred and his gang would be perfectly swell accompanists . . . Bergdorf-Goodman, leading New York swank gown shop, chose Ruth Etting to be photographed in their new spring models . . . The Manhattan CBS studios will welcome the Lombardos back from the Pacific Coast in March, and Bing Crosby is scheduled to return in February.

Ethel Waters is constantly losing her purse, furs and jewelry, but she's very careful about saving pins and household knick-knacks . . . Nat Shilkret is conducting a symphony orchestra in a series of movie shorts based on the lives of great composers . . . Fray and Braggiotti will give a two-piano concert in Jordan Hall, Boston, February 21 . . . Connie Gates, Columbia's shy singing pianist, starts a new program schedule the week of February 12—she'll be heard Mondays at 10:45 p. m. and Thursdays at 12:15 p. m., EST . . . The ingenious Colonel Stoopnagle is working on a gadget to streamline Jacques Renard.

Ted Husing feels uncomfortable if he broadcasts without a hat—even in the studio . . . The Do Re Mi girls and the Four Eaton Boys are playing a week at the Palace, New York . . . Patricia Dorn, charming songstress of the "Voice of America" program, commutes to New York from her home town, Pittsburgh, for her broadcast every week—Samuel and Bobo are the names of her two favorite Pullman porters . . . Somebody wrote to William Lyon Phelps after his radio talk on Benjamin Franklin last week, suggesting that Franklin's birthday be made an official occasion for returning all borrowed books to their owners—he didn't say anything about umbrellas.



I'm Not Interested In

Barbara Warner having to stand in the corner in public speaking class.

Why Miss Suter gives Lucy Bobbs and Bob Moorhead the royal razz.

Thelma Cashdollar's yen for a certain person on Huffman Street.

How Tommy Getz is non-progressing and Ed Dickmeyer is progressing, with the younger member of the Cook homestead.

How soon before Mae West will make her personal appearance in Fort Wayne.

These people that are always trying to think of a new name for a column.

Why Betty Nichols wanted Bonny Kaade's name in last week.

Miss Alexander's pets. One was a turtle. What next?

Whether this rumor about Chu Chu and Wilson Garman is supposed to be secret.

Why Eleanor Harrison can't get hold of Steve Korn.

Mrs. Winslow's seventh period class.

Why Roland doesn't hold his own girl's hand in the shows. Or did he even bring his own?

Why Janet Juday gave Ivan the grief inlaid gate.

If there is any reason why Maurice Gard likes to skate every Thursday night at Bell's.

Helen Elett's favorite saying, "You can be had, dark and handsome."

Who took the first fall while skating Friday night. It didn't happen to be a dame by the name of Helen did it?

Why Bruce Winebrenner likes the sixth period so well.

Just how cute Adeline Meyer is supposed to be.

In answer to the question from the "Mail Box" my answer is "No, I do NOT think Rog Poorman is lucky."

Pale Faces

Among our portals we have the talented Miss er—well, you guess it. Whops! I forgot to say what she's talented in. Well, anyway, she's an actress, boys and girls, and she has the lead in our next play. Isn't that "swellish"? Her hair is dark brown, and she has blue eyes. She is of medium height (a little on the tall side) and she is very slim. We almost "disremembered" that she just came here last year and is now a senior.

Personality plus and a smile that makes everyone wilt! (Even the sternest of teachers!) This sophomore boy is one of our future track stars and perhaps basketball, also. He has light brown hair and blue eyes and he possesses many secret admirers of the upper class. They are girls, too, Jack. The damsels will get you if you don't watch out!

This junior girl has plenty of "wim, wigor, and vitality." Her hair is almost black and naturally curly. She also has blue eyes and a fair complexion. (We don't mean medium, we mean light! It's the skin you love to touch. Ahaaa!) It was rumored that Freddy Burston asked her to meet him out at Faly's after the game! What did that mean? She's known far and wide by the appellation of Ruby. Now, you know.

My, whatta football hero, letterman, etc. is this junior boy who has a perfect little crush on our own Helen Lee Fletcher. He's blonde and blue-eyed, and is he ever handsome! Oh boy! His pals are Gerald Lotz, the Poormans' and the rest of that gang. He sleeps with his brother, "Bid." Don't tell anyone, now.

Polluted Paragraphs

Why does Peters want to join the Glee Club? Maybe he thinks music is female.

Sis Ehrman thinks that Lord Byron, poet, if you please, looks like Clark Gable.

Theo Berry has many admirers, although she doesn't seem to know it.

Baker, another freshman, reminds us of the third little pig. He's protection plus when that wolf is at her door.

Plattner would like lots and lots to know Nil. Why don't you go up and see her sometime, R.?

Answers to Pale Faces

1. Sara Lee Patton.
2. Jack Faught.
3. Helen Goble.
4. Art Scott.

Ventures In Verse

'Twas the night we played Hartford,
And after the game,
To the Polar-Y Frog Hop
My gal and I came.

Determined to learn
This here method of prancin',
This hop skippin' and walkin'
That people call dancin'.

Then a dame at the door said,
"It will be thirty cents."
Since I had only twenty,
The shock was immense.

With my cheeks blushing madly,
I stood for a time,
Until my embarrassed girl
Donated a dime.

Then on to the fray
With my shoulders held square.
What's happened has happened,
So why should I care?

Next I stood by the side lines—
Watched closely awhile;
Then decided to show them
Some real dancin' style.

Then I grabbed my fair partner—
Fared forth on the floor—
Found myself rather lacking
In dancing lore!

Yes, we bumped every couple,
That danced on the floor—
And I stepped on her feet
'Till they became sore.

The climax soon came
To this evening so swell—
In undignified manner,
I stumbled and fell.

Well, I'll raise my hand,
And solemnly swear,
When the next dance comes round,
I won't be there!

—Fred Toner.

Tepee Talk

Dear listen-inners, her's old Squaw, Mud in Her Eye, presenting another of her weekly Tepee Talks.

To start with, here's one old squaw can't keep to herself any longer. Did you see heap graceful young squaw, Helen Gillespie do a beautiful swan dive and topple on her tummy in the hall the other day? And was her face scarlet—my, what a short time it takes to make one a full fledged Red-skin!! Just one little flop in front of some heap big warrior chief could easily produce such an effect—how you doin', Helen?

Oh, the cruelty of it all! A wee small freshman who had not yet gotten over the idea of there not being elevators and fountains of youth (or what not) in our camp, had to spend her first school night in 212. This culprit's name is Katherine Crofts, and all the poor child did, was to slightly whisper in a shy little voice to her neighbor acquaintance in the study hall. However, the thunder broke, and—the new papoose spent her evening in that dreaded of dread, 212! Let that be a lesson to all you new ones—never let it be said of you that you talked—even whispered in the study hall!!!

Oh, my goodness was she pretty—she was a pretty, pretty. Who? Oh, one of the nurses old squaw saw in hospital. You know Chief Rain in the Face, Bob Meyers, who was there having his appendix cut out? Well, he must not had such a bad time when he was in hospital. All his big heart beats, and little heart beats, and no heart beats, raced down to see him, so me-thinks he didn't get very lonesome. He might even have thrown a dance for the nurses, 'cause he had a little bitty radio to play with. But old chief will be back in camp again, soon, and entertain at pow-wows, telling about his operation!

Beverly Wiles

Br-ring! At the sound of the doorbell, Aunt Harriet hurried down the stairs and admitted two charming girls.

"Good afternoon, Miss Wiles," said the taller of the two. "May I present myself? I am Janet Northly, and this is Katherine Clay."

"Come right in, girls, and be at home," said auntie cheerfully; and, having observed Beverly's appearance on the scene, remarked, "Beverly, I would like to have you meet Katherine Clay and Janet Northly."

Beverly acknowledged the introductions and immediately began to take a great liking to both of the girls. In a few moments, the three talked as if they were old friends. Beverly really had a genuine spark of personality.

Within approximately fifteen minutes, ten more girls arrived, and from the laughter, and loud talking with Anne Donnelly's voice pitched far above the others, it was evident that they were "getting quite a kick" out of the topic.

"I think it's going to be the most fun we've ever had! Just think any one of us might be chosen Queen of the Junior Prom!" exclaimed Anne.

"And Phil Scott,—oh, I've always wanted a date with him," added another voice.

Finally, having heard such exclamations, Beverly spurred on her courage and inquired of Anne, "Would you mind telling me what it's all about. I mean the Prom. Phil Scott, and so forth?"

"Oh, we didn't mean to be so rude, but here's the whole story," remarked Anne, and then to the other girls, "Will you be quiet and let me do all the talking for once? Well, Beverly,

next week we're going to have an election of Prom Queen; that is, some girl will be chosen as the most beautiful and for having, especially, the most pleasing personality. The lucky one will go to our Junior Prom, the largest dance of the year, with our Junior Class President, Phil Scott! Well, just leave the rest to your imagination!"

"I certainly would like to have an opportunity like that," cried Beverly, but the next moment she turned red as fire to think of what she had just spouted out unconsciously. However, her outburst gave twelve popular young ladies a lot of food for thought.

The remainder of Beverly's week-end was filled with phone calls from her new friends, and not one minute of her time was unoccupied. Rumor was quickly spreading of her wavy brown hair, her sweet features, and her charming personality.

Tuesday had passed, and on Wednesday Phil, Jack Peters, and Don Ream were approaching the last ballot of the election. They had met in the principal's office to count the votes for Phil's "Fair Lady."

"And the last one's for her, too, Don," Phil laughed. Well, six hundred fifty-two people can't be wrong, and so we have Miss Beverly Wiles as our Queen!"

Words cannot express Beverly's exceeding joy and surprise when she heard the news, but her twelve loyal colleagues should not be overlooked; they had discovered the real Beverly.

There was soft, dreamy music and flimsy organdies, but, above all Phil Scott heard the light, trickling words: "What if Miss Margaret could see me now."

Aw, Burn Auburn Awfully!

Swimming meet cry: Come on up to my dive.

Headline: Neat Scores 14. Quite a tidy sum, what?

Our brave attempts for pep sessions seem to leave no impressions!

And so it came to pass that the ancient patriarch rose up and spake thus, saying: Smite South Side Savagely!

Wasting Time

"Don't waste your time." How often we hear that one little command, but it really is of great significance. Of all the useful and interesting courses and organizations offered to one in high school, there is certainly no excuse for anyone wasting his time.

Time is a precious element, not to be trifled with or wasted. Some day we may regret the time wasted in the study hall, library, or classes, with the use of which we could have broadened our knowledge of some subject. We can spend our spare time, greatly to our advantage, in enlarging some special interest that may captivate our enthusiasm. It might be public speaking, physics, medicine, science, literature, or an unlimited number of others equally as important.

There is surely some branch of work that fascinates you—one from which you derive pleasure in increasing your knowledge of it. Then, too, you might be constantly busy, and still be wasting your time. Are you spending your time furthering your own good or knowledge, or that of others? If you are not, then your time is being wasted. Let's try to be more conservative of our time.

Are the Contacts We Make in High School Important?

Contacts one makes in high school often prove to be most precious gifts in his future life. While they may be the making of one, they may also be the breaking. Dependent upon one's choice of friends lies the reputation which he acquires. Thus getting in with the right crowd of friends is of great importance, and it is in high school that we choose our friends. Some say that we are creatures of circumstances; and, if we, then, do not choose our friends, but make their friendship through chance, upon chance or luck depends our success in life. However, our friends, acquaintances, and all contacts influence that success to a certain degree, whether favorably or not.

Contacts with the different teachers one has in high school can do much in directing one on his roadway of life. They have all had experience, which we as yet have not experienced, so are in that way worldly wise and well able to advise us in our difficulties.

Need more yet be said to impress upon the minds of all students the great importance of the contacts made during our high school years!

Fort Wayne's Historic Site

Little does the passerby realize that the beautiful site which now holds the magnificent filtration plant was an Indian village occupied by the Miami Indians. The ground on which the Fort Wayne water works now stands was at that time low land which readily overflowed in times of high water. A few wigwags were located along the water's edge on the north bank of the St. Mary's about midway between the present Spy Run bridge and the St. Joseph River. The remainder of the settlement was situated on higher ground beyond the northern edge of the plant.

In 1790 the Battle of Harmar's defeat was fought in the old Indian village on the west bank of the St. Joseph. Major Hall's troops attacked the settlement from the west advancing across the Spy Run Creek. As the Frenchmen had formerly done, General Anthony Wayne in 1794 also selected the junction of the three rivers as a site on which to build a fort. Congress granted to General Wells the right to buy the half section of land on which his home was located, including the present water works site.

And so for many centuries, this historic spot has marked the passing of the Indian tribes of the Iroquois, Shawnee, and the early Miami, the early Jesuit missionaries and explorers, the tricolor of France, the Union Jack of Great Britain, and the infant flag of United States. This historical piece of land on which many adventurers have triumphed,—and some failed—again shall serve, but this time as a useful and worthwhile acquisition in which the citizens of Fort Wayne may profit.

Billsmen Have Two Hard Games for Week-End

Redskins Will Battle South Side, Auburn

Two Strong Teams Will Furnish Plenty of Opposition for Week-End Schedule

Team Meets Red Devils Tonight and South Side Tomorrow Night

Having lost five games in a row, we find the North Side Redskins playing two strong teams this week end, the quintet from Auburn and the South Side Archers. The Redskins have practiced hard this week, and it is hoped that the Billsmen will be able to take the scalps of both teams. But unless the Redskins play better than in previous games, Redskin fans will be doomed to disappointment.

Tonight the Redskins travel to Auburn to meet the Red Devils in a N. E. I. C. engagement at 8:30 o'clock with a preliminary game scheduled an hour earlier. This game has always proved to be very tough on the Redskins' schedule, and this year's tilt is expected to prove as hard as in other years. The two coaches both played at DePauw at the same time along with Paul White of New Haven, and Murray Mendenhall, and both wish to turn in a victory over the other's team.

The Auburn Red Devils have experienced only a fair season thus far, having lost big Dave Williams by the age limit, therefore weakening them considerably. The Red Devils have been defeated twice by the Archers by close scores, and last week they were defeated by Angola 25 to 22 and by the Hartford City quintet by the score of 42 to 22, the Airdales having a 20 to 8 lead at the half.

Tomorrow night the Red takes on the Green in its last regular city series battle, which is also an N. E. I. C. contest to be played at the southern gym. The first tilt with the Green resulted in a defeat for the Red by a 25-15 score. South Side has also defeated Central Catholic, but has a loss to Central by a very decisive score. In the N. E. I. C. we find the Archers have lost to Columbia City and Bluffton, but since that time much improvement has been shown and the Redskins will have to very much improved to turn in a win over the McClure men.

The Redskins will be pushed to the limit to turn in a win, and unless the Redskin quintet is able to find the basket more than it has, another loss stares the Redskins in the face. Menefee, Lohse, and Powell are three men on the Archer's squad who will have to be watched, especially the latter players as was shown in the game last week when the South Siders defeated the New Haven Bulldogs 25 to 12. Until lately the Green has not shown any outstanding basketball except their other game with the Red until their new lineup last week.

North Side has lost seven games and won five games for an average of .417 and is hoping to improve their average at the expense of these two teams. These games also will help to determine the final standing of the Billsmen in the conference. At the present time they have won two games and lost two games in the conference for a percentage of .500. The Redskins are in a bad slump right now, having lost five straight games, and are hoping to annex at least one of these games to break away from their slump.

Herr Worn Out From Burying Sea Compiles Figures

The good Herr says: "Etaoin shrdlu zss hickleswrr;" and means it. He is completely worn out from burying the Dead Sea, so he gathered statistics on the varsity only, so what?

Joseph (Honk) Goodman scored two out of three for 66 2/3 percent. Pletcher made four out of eight for 49.999999 9/9, Gillieron following with a neat 44.4444, so help me! Central took an amazing total of 91 shots, while North Side attempted 39. The team average of North Side was 28.29, compared to Central's 23.07.

Girl Scouts Meet

Girl Scouts of high school troop No. 21 held their regular meeting at the Girl Scout office Tuesday, January 30. Mrs. Newell appointed a committee of three girls, Betty Bond from North Side, Meriha Haven of South Side, and Lowella Honhouse of Central to look over some plays and bring them to the next meeting, a few plays that they think might be suitable for the troop to present. The girls divided into groups. Part of them started a course in "Home Nursing" and the rest worked on "First Aid." These classes were followed by games, refreshments, and songs.

Bills Puts Hope in New Boys



Norman Knuth

Ivan Barclay

When the Redskins invade the South Side gymnasium Saturday night, Ben Knuth and Ivan Barclay will be in the North Side lineup fighting to upset the Archers. These lads are recent additions to the varsity. Knuth is a guard, and Barclay performs at a forward post.

South Side Archers, Central Victors

Tigers Defeat Redskins in Second Clash; South Side Defeats New Haven

Central and South Side both scored wins over the week end.

Central, playing a speedy, hard-driving game, was too much for the Redskins, who gave the Tigers stiff competition in the first part of the game led by Louis Pletcher's hard drives under the basket for 6 points.

After the first quarter the Redskins gave ground easily to the Tigers. Lyle Neat took all scoring honors again with 14 points, which was almost as much as the Redskins netted together. This gives Central their seventh consecutive win. Playing this kind of ball they will have a good chance for the state tournament.

South Side finally broke their streak of bad luck by defeating the New Haven Bulldogs at the southern gym last Friday 25-12. The Bulldogs, considered one of the strongest teams of the county, gave in quite freely to the new Archer lineup.

New Haven was leading 5-3 at the end of the first quarter and terms were even at 8-8 when the halfway mark was reached. After that the Archers strong zone defense seemed to keep the Bulldogs in check the rest of the game. Powell took scoring honors for the game with 7 points, followed by Lohse with 6 points and Snyder of New Haven with 6 points. This was an interesting game and showed that the Archers are finally beginning to play basketball.

Janitor Is Inventor

The Somerville School, Somerville, New Jersey, has an inventor for a janitor. Although he has been the janitor there for thirty-five years, he actually attended school for only one month. He has invented many different things for the boiler and boiler room.

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List of Firsts Smacks All Over Of Lou Pletcher

The Pride of the Appalachians returns, even as a phoney nickle. He brings with him more of his data, strange to say. If I would say it, you probably would not believe me, so I won't. His first amazing discovery this week is that Pletcher was the first to jump at center. This confirms our opinion he's a genius.

First to:
Get tip-off—Central.
Jump other than center—Knuth.
Attempt basket—Pletcher.
Sink same—Pletcher.
Commit foul—Pletcher.
Be fouled—Again.
Sink foul shot—Guess who.
Lose ball out-of-bounds—Knuth.
Take tip out-of-bounds—Barclay.
Go out of game—Knuth (for Esteline).

Scout Ceremonials

Boy Scouts of Nine Counties To Hold Ceremony at Lincoln Statue

Monday, February 12, the Boy Scouts of the nine counties in the Anthony Wayne Area will hold their ceremonial at the Lincoln Statue, which is located in front of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Various troupes are making evergreen wreaths to be placed at the foot of the statue during the course of the program. B. F. Geyer, a member of the executive committee, will preside. The program is to start at 3:40 p. m.

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SLICK'S

Columbia City and Hartford City Tie

Redskins Lose Lead in Race; Garrett Lays Claim to Bottom

Central's triumph last Saturday has put North Side out of the N. E. I. C. championship struggle. Prior to that time, the Redskins had lost but one game and were still in line to draw with Hartford City and Columbia City for the first position. Now, however, with two losses registered against the Red and White and every indication pointing toward two more victories for both the Airdales and the Eagles, who have each sustained but a single loss, the Redskins seem permanently out of the race for the blue ribbon. There yet remains an opportunity for the Billsmen to divide second honors with the Tigers of Central, setback on two different occasions.

Hartford City trounced Auburn 42 to 22 over the week end to put themselves in a tie with Columbia City. After seven defeats, the Railroaders of Garrett are boldly laying claim to the bottom position of the standing.

Games won, lost, and to play follow:

	W	L	GTP
Columbia City	6	1	2
Hartford City	6	1	2
Central	6	2	1
North Side	2	2	5
South Side	4	2	3
Auburn	3	4	3
Bluffton	2	4	3
Decatur	1	4	4
Kendallville	1	4	4
Garrett	0	7	2

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Seniors Triumph At Swim Meet

Make Total of 46 Points; New Record Established, Two Old Ones Equaled

In one of the closest and most exciting clashes since the interclass swim meets were begun several years ago, the senior class triumphed in the 1934 event last Friday with a total of 46 points. Just behind the leaders were the sophomores, scoring 42 points. Not satisfied with keeping the spectators on edge in anticipating the first place winners, the swimmers battled it out for the third position; the juniors finally edged out a little ahead of the freshmen.

One new pool record and two new school marks were established while another was tied. Tom Vachon, senior, swam the forty-yard free in 19.9 seconds, clipping two tenths of a second off the old record made by Lavernier of Huntington. Vachon was also high for the winners with ten points. The other exceptional time was the one minute and five and nine-tenths seconds which elapsed while Dick Strock swam the 100-yard free. By virtue of winning the 160-yard relay in one minute thirty-two and one-tenth seconds, the sophomores hold the distinction of having navigated that distance in the fastest time that any class team has ever done so. The girls didn't seem so ambitious to break the old marks. Florence Drake succeeded, however, in tying the forty-yard side stroke record in 33 seconds flat. Mary Olsen was high point scorer of the aquatic representatives of the weaker sex, gaining two firsts for a total of ten points.

Class totals were as follows:
Freshman 25½
Sophomores 42
Juniors 28½
Seniors 46
Summary and time for each event are given below:

Boys

160-yard relay—First, sophomores; second, seniors; third, tie between freshmen and juniors. Time 1:32.1 (new record.)

Diving—First, Greenwood, J.; second, Zollar, F.; third, Motter, J.

40-yard free—First, Vachon, senior; second, Scott, senior; third, Luenberger, freshman. Time 19.9 (new record.)

40-yard backstroke—First, Vachon, senior; second, Follis, sophomore; third, Johnston, senior. Time 28.4.

50-yard side—First, Johnston, senior; second, Gaunt, senior; third, Hengstler. Time 28.6.

220-yard free—First, Scott, senior; second, Strock, senior; third, Follis, sophomore. Time 2:59.

40-yard breast—First, Hengstler, sophomore; second, Follis, sophomore; third, Meyer, junior. Time 30.2.

100-yard free—First, Strock, senior; second, Luenberger, freshman; third, Deahl, sophomore. Time 1:05.9 (new record.)

Girls

80-yard relay—First, sophomores; second, freshmen. Time 53.3.

Diving—First, Hart, sophomore; second, Nichols, freshman; third, Lynch, sophomore.

40-yard free—First, Olsen, junior; second, Martin, sophomore; and Nichols, freshman, tied for second and third. Time 27.1.

40-yard back—First, McKowen, junior; second, Drake, senior; third, Crofts, freshman. Time 34.6.

40-yard breast—First, Olsen, junior; second, Getts, freshman; third, Murphy, sophomore. Time 41.1.

220-yard free—First, Getz, freshman; second, Buchs, sophomore. Time 4:09.6.

40-yard side—First, Drake, senior; second, Hipkins, sophomore; third, Judy, sophomore. Time 33 (ties former record.)

100-yard free—First, Krieg, sophomore; second, Murphy, sophomore; third, Wermuth, freshman. Time 1:44.8.

Central Turns Tables To Scalp Red Warriors

Two Point Lead at End of First Quarter Increases To Fourteen by End Of Game

Redskin Papooses Win a Thriller With Score Of 16-13

Central defeated North Side last Saturday night by a score of 33 to 19. And after all the nice things I said about the Redskins, too! It's just heartrending, that's what it is! Such a peoples!

Returning to the subject of the basketball game, (there was mention of a basketball game, wasn't there?) the first quarter was a hard-fought battle. Pletcher, Redskin center, twice became imbued with the spirit of the Renaissance and, taking advantage of Central's close guarding defense, went around his man for a basket both times. Central held a two point margin at the conclusion of the hectic frame, 9 to 7.

In the second quarter (woe! woe! woe! Dobbin!) Central turned on the heat; in fact, they practically vanished in flames, while North Side remained lamentably frigid. I will digress here and propound a riddle: Why was the 1932 Notre Dame football team like the Redskins in the second quarter of the Central game?—Notre Dame scored a point a minute, while the Redskins scored a point a quarter. Quite clear? But then, if Brody Kivivits wore his necktie wrong side out, what's that got to do with Ella Boole?

Came the third quarter (thank goodness!) but practically nothing happened. Central added six points and North Side five. I believe it is now safe to return to the subject of the second quarter to the extent of saying the score at its termination was 21 to 8. So employing the mathematical precision for which the Sage is famous, we arrive at the undeniable fact that the score at the end of the third quarter was 27 to 13. Add six to that score, and the game is over, leaving North Side, the defending champions, on the outside looking in concerning the 1933-34 City Scholastic Basketball Championship. (May we repeat: woe! woe! heck!)

The downtown netters made use of a fast-breaking offense, so the Redskins can complain about the bad breaks they got last week. Altekrose, Central center, and Pletcher, North Side, both managed to collect unto himself four personals, therefore it logically follows that they were removed from the combat as indeed they were.

Neat was the individual scoring star with 14 points, six foul shots and four fielders, while Pletcher and Gillieron led the Red with six and five, respectively.

The Papooses obtained some solace for dear ol' alma mater by dropping the Tiger Cubs by a 16 to 13 score in the preliminary. (No broken bones were sustained in the fall.)

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Girls' Basketball Tourney Starts

Junior, Sophomore Teams Open Tournament; Jun- iors Have High Hopes

Once again the annual girls' basketball tournament is under way. The game between the junior team and sophomore team opened the tournament on Monday, February 5.

The juniors, champions of last year's tourney, have high hopes of retaining their title, but by the looks of the material in the other classes, they will have to put up a hard fight.

Miss Schwehn announced the players selected for each team last week. They are as follows: Seniors, Jennie Mae Stout, Dorothy Janorschke, Florence Rupp, Neoma Anderson, Lois Gellmeier, June Gallmeier, Gertrude Kasper, and Verda Pfeiffer.

Juniors, Louise Countryman, Marie Stoltz, Florence Gallmeier, Helen Gillespie, Jean Pressler, Alice Rastetter, Mary Olson, Margaret Bickel, Muriel Harper, Margaret Geyer, Audrey Meehan, and Rose Mar; Stanger.

Sophomores, La Vern Anderson, Phyllis Janorschke, Betty Rabus, Eleanor Reid, Maxine Whitely, Opal Snider, Betty Schlosser, Betty Howey, Virginia Phelps, Velma Bandor, Katherine Krieg, Dorothy Gauer, Anna Jane Burry, Margaret Bux, Gwen Hatch, and Carol Traxler.

Freshmen, Helen Kline, Helen Lee Pletcher, Dorothy Peters, Elizabeth Stoltz, Mary Andrews, Eileen Fulkerson, Ann Bartholomew, Pauline Koehlinger, Margaret Packer, Eileen Snider, Evelyn Ulrey, Bertha Bennett, Ruth Williamson, and Bernice Rumbaugh.

Lettermen Initiate

New Members Feed Old Mem- bers Ice Cream and Cake; New Members Listed

Eleven new lettermen were initiated at the last meeting of the Lettermen's Club, which was held Monday.

In accordance with an old custom, which states that the new lettermen must feed the old lettermen, cake and ice cream were served by the new members of the club.

The new members of the club are Art Scott, Jerry Lotz, Dave Bradley, Noble Schlatter, Richard Brown, Fred Day, Charles Adams, Richard "Rock" Nill, Donald Shilts, Roy Schomburg, and Neil McKay.

The next meeting of the Lettermen's Club will be held Monday, March 5.

Fifty Boys Needed To Sing in Operetta

Attention! Attention, all ye embryo singers of the male species! Mr. William Sur, director of the music department, is issuing a call for fifty boys who will at least try to sing. He says that the operetta will suffer greatly if the chorus is not increased by about fifty boys. Those who are interested should see Mr. Sur in Room 314 within the next week. Tryouts for the operetta are February 22 and 23 and the required fifty must sign up before then.

ACappella To Sing

Choir Will Give Program With Male Chorus at Men's Club February 16

The A Cappella choir will unite with the newly formed male chorus in giving a program before the Trinity Episcopal Church Men's Club, Friday, February 16. The principal speaker will be Mr. Merle J. Abbett. The program is as follows:

Glorius Appolo.....Webbe
Nothing Serious.....Joseph Clakey
Blow the Man Down.....Sea Chant
King Arthur Had Three Sons.....
.....Old English

Repairs Are Made

Part of North Side has been torn up in the last week. In the 130 corridor the floor has been torn up to fix a leak in the return pipe of our heating system. It is a rather tedious job because there are so many pipes and as the workman said, "It is a plumber's nightmare."

The other job belongs to the CWA. It is for the city in helping to decrease the amount of robberies and fires. The men are laying electric wires along the east side of the school for the protection of our school.

Shoe Drive Being Held

For a period of two weeks, the health committee of the West Seattle girls' club has been sponsoring a shoe drive in the roll rooms, to reward the girls who wear sensible shoes to school. The correct type is described as being flat or medium heeled oxfords. Two tags will be given out each week. The girls who receive four tags are entitled to a golden one.

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Painting In Library Work of Indiana's Successful Artist

In the Library hangs an oil painting showing a beauty spot along the St. Mary's River, in Foster Park. It was painted by Mr. Homer Davison, one of Indiana's most successful artists. Mr. Davison was one of twenty artists to exhibit a painting in the Indiana Building at the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago, where his painting, "A Rainy Day in Nashville," was the only one exhibited twice. This same painting won two prizes in one year at the Hoosier Salon, the Rector Memorial and the Patrons' Association Purchase Prizes. This year, two of his pictures passed the jury and two others will hang in the Indiana Beauty Spot Exhibit where only those who passed the jury last year are entitled to exhibit.

It was in Blountsville, Indiana, a small town between Muncie and Richmond, named after his great grandfather, that Mr. Davison first learned to draw. One day, a big, uncouth boy came to Blountsville to work for his board and room at the wealthy Colonel Thompson's. He became a student in the small two-room village school. How that boy could draw! It was wonderful what he could do with his pencil. Mr. Davison then and there resolved to be an artist. This same lad, Perry Adams, by the way, eloped with his employer's daughter and became the father of Raymond Adams, today a leading portrait artist of New York City.

Mr. Davison, later, spent three years at DePauw University. In his third year, he became assistant in the drawing department to Dean Mills. In this way he earned his room and board and a hundred dollars besides.

After this, Mr. Davison spent a few years in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, a year in the Art School of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, and two years working with the Art Students' League in New York City. He also studied three years in Europe, two in Munich, and one in Holland.

Over twenty years ago, he was the head of our own Art School, where he had over a hundred students. His only pay was the tuition paid by the students. This didn't give him much, and Christmas found him without money. In building the fire Christmas morning, he dug out of the chips an old five dollar bill. He says it was like manna from heaven.

Mr. Davison has conducted nine tours of Europe. He hopes to conduct one more in order to round out ten. He has also conducted a tour to San Francisco. During the summer he usually has a class either at Marion, Indiana, or at Winona. For four years he has been an instructor in the Fort Wayne Art School.

Mr. Davison is a member of the Brown County colony of artists among whom are Will Vawter, illustrator and landscape painter; O. O. Griffith, noted for his etchings; Marie Goth, portrait painter; V. J. Carriani, who delights in painting flowers, and Adolph Schultz. Edward Williams and Carl Graf, landscape artists.

The Hoosier Salon was formed by a group of native Hoosiers living in Chicago who called themselves Daughters of Indiana. Hearing from an art dealer of a remarkable group of artists in Indiana they decided that the best thing they could do for their state was to put these artists' work before the public. Mrs. C. B. King consented to be chairman and Marshall Fields gave them the use of their big gallery. After ten years, the Hoosier Salon has proven the biggest thing of its kind, not under museum control, in the world.

Miss Shroyer Teaches New Students the Filing System

The Library soon becomes an intricate part of the student's life, either through his own needs or through force (collateral for history, book reports, etc.), and Miss Ethel Shroyer, our school librarian, has done her best to keep it in order for them. Every semester she spends two or more days teaching the freshmen the filing system and cataloguing of books.

Born in Fort Wayne, she first attended Holton School, James Smart School, Hanna School, and Central High School.

After graduating from Central, she attended Library School at the University of Wisconsin and later Western Reserve College in Cleveland. Miss Shroyer also covered quite a bit of extension work at Indiana Extension School.

Since her first position at the public library, she has been librarian at Central High School and North Side.

"At the main branch, I did work in all the departments, cataloguing, reference, children's division and adult division," she explained.

When asked what she thought of the students' attitudes toward our school library, her reply was, "There is a certain percentage of students who really enjoy the atmosphere, and like to spend their time reading, studying and using their leisure time in our library. I believe that in the future there will be more leisure time, and books will be the greatest help in making this time worthwhile."

"A book is your greatest friend. When all your friends turn you down, pick up a book and make it your friend."

She does not believe that the supervised study system has increased the circulation of library books, but if it works out as expected it probably will tend to give the students more time for reading. "One reason why our circulation is not large is that we do not have a great enough selection of books which high school students enjoy. I am now trying to build up a selection of this kind," she explained.

Although many students think her rules are too strenuous, her attitude toward the subject was expressed as follows: "I believe that the less rules used in the library, the more free will be the atmosphere. There should be no need for anybody to police the aisles. Each student should be responsible for himself. When each student realizes these things, there will no longer be a need for strict laws or regulations."

In her defense of the five-cent fine for overdue books, Miss Shroyer said, "If we were to charge less, the pupils would keep the books out longer, and this would deprive others of the use of these books."

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Forum Club Elects

Jo Miller Elected President; Other Officers Are Listed

At the first February meeting of the Forum Club, the officers for the ensuing semester were selected. The chairman of the nomination committee, Margaret Johnston, presented the list of nominees to which were added many nominations from the floor of the assembly. Jo Miller was the only candidate for president and subsequently was elected unanimously.

The other officers are: Vice-president, Bob Perry; secretary, Betty Lopshire; treasurer, Raymond Bixby. The program committee is made up of a representative from each of the four classes with Betty Morton as chairman. The other members of this committee are Art Schroeder, freshman; Mary Belle Gallmeier, sophomore; and Jack Moyer, senior.

The retiring officers of the club are Bob Dodane, president; Dave Peters, vice-president; Jo Miller, secretary; Peggy Cleaver, treasurer; and Margaret Johnston, chairman of program committee. An interesting program is being planned for all members and their guests for the next meeting, February 19; and all who are interested are urged to attend.

What's Doing

The German 2 classes of which Miss Hilda Auman is teacher recently participated in a test. The only pupil to receive 100 percent was Dorothea Koehlinger. Those pupils receiving grades of 90 or above are the following: Donald Berning, Robert Folinger, Arthur Freuchenticht, Dorothea Freuchenticht, Gerald Gerhardt, Harold Swank, Helen Thieme, Oscar Branson, Ruth Hough, Carolyn Sauer, Aileen Smith, and Paul Wolf.

The commercial geography classes of Mr. Suter and Mr. Breeze are completing a large railroad map of the United States. Mr. Breeze's physical geography 1 classes are studying the states of the United States.

Helen Coil, Ellen Carlson, and Katherine Crofts finished "Kidnaped" first in a contest which Miss Cromer had for her English 1 classes. The rest of the class have finished half of this book.

The pupils in Miss Cromer's English 8 who handed in the best papers in writing sonnets and received a grade of A or A- are Robert Lotter, Velma Taylor, Lois Holloper, Helen Mundt, Virginia Schram, and Jane Bartholomew.

Miss Venetta Sites' trigonometry classes are divided into teams, and they are having contests. So far, Paul Yergen's team is winning.

Miss Sites' 10B geometry classes are making constructions. The students are enjoying it.

Mr. Merton Kimes' American government classes are studying the background of modern government.

Mr. Kimes' economic classes are studying Engel's Law of Demand.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's home room has chosen a program committee. Every morning during home room period, the committee arranges for short talks or skits to be presented to the class.

Frederick Lambert, Harriet Dellinger, Cornelius Ryan, and Lucille Prange received grades of 100 in a recent test given by Miss Lorraine Foster to her Latin IV classes on Julius Caesar. Those pupils receiving grades of 95 or above are: Margaret Mahuren, Philip Berning, Lillian Steiber, Barbara Ashley, Virginia Blakely, Debbie Jane Bostick, Kenneth Landon, Paul Wehrenberg, Maurice Weikart, and Jeanette Welker.

North Side After 3:15

Just after the last bell rings there is a terrific pounding of many feet going down the halls at an awful pace. The question now is, how do the floors stand it? The bicycle room is the point toward which a few of these feet are heading. Kids as usual, out for either basketball, track or just plain phenagling around the halls 'till about four o'clock or so. The few pupils staying around four are generally found either around certain lockers—Marge Robinson, for example—or else near the exit door at the end of the 230 corridor. That's a favorite spot for so many of the kids. It looks as if somebody might be the eighth period teacher in short-hand room, judging from the sight that was seen there one night after school. No names will be mentioned, (this not being a scandal column) but certain people have been spied hanging around a certain locker in the main corridor. Well, it's about time to sign off, now.

Vote on Authors
At the Mobile, Alabama High School the boys and girls voted on the most popular authors. The boys picked Booth Tarkington and Mark Twain, while the girls chose Louisa Mae Alcott. Other popular authors whom they chose as second best are: Zane Grey, Arthur Conan Doyle, John Masefield, Edith Warden, and Carl Sandburg.

Get Extra Credit
Pupils in the biology classes at Roosevelt High School at Dayton, Ohio, are receiving extra credit for bringing five rat tails, 10 mice tails, and may be rewarded with money. The store keepers contribute a small sum for their efforts.

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Roman Wedding Held
Latin students at the Garnett (Kans.) High School presented a roman wedding.

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Society

Helen Goble entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-Central basketball game. Those present were Helen John, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Virginia Polk, LaVonne Smith, Betty Short, Alice Alringer, Rose Mary Stanger, Dorothy Bennet, Lucille Loftus, Muriel Harper, and Josephine and Sarah Miller.

James Kennedy entertained a few of his friends after the North Side-Central game. Those present were Eleanor Harrison, Virginia Polk, Peggy Weaver, Dorothy Platka, Eugene Jackson, Bill Geyer, and Lee Chalfaret.

Mary Leone Woolever and Virginia Metcalf will unite in entertaining several of their friends Friday night at the home of the former.

Chu Chu Swanson entertained with a potluck dinner at her home Friday evening. Covers were laid for Lois Gallmeier, Betty Woebeking, June Gallmeier, Phyllis Janorschke, Dorothy Janorschke, and Bonnie Cook.

Chester West was host to nearly thirty guests following the Lettermen's dance Saturday evening. Dancing and plenty of eats featured the evening's entertainment.

Phyllis Goerix entertained the following Monday evening: Marie Wurtenberger, Coral Swick, Jeanette and Helen Welker, Christine Sunday, Theo Berry, and Maxine Miller.

An impromptu party was held at the home of Christine Sunday Saturday evening. The guests were Marie Wurtenberger, Mary Robinson, Betty Reamer, Helen Welker, Eleanor Shultz, Dave Peters, Elm Lankford, Joe Briggs, Walt Klinger, and Wendell Green.

In honor of Claris Newport, who will leave next week for Miami, Florida, Lois Miller entertained with a dinner party, Friday evening at the Berghoff Gardens. The guests included Mary Lou Thomas, Eloise Andrews, Lou Countryman, Helen Novitsky, Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, and Margaret Geyer.

Friday evening Helen Prange entertained her club. Those present were Mary Schrader, Bonnie Stephens, Luella Hohnhaus, Geraldine Reynolds, Geraldine Snell, and Margaret Ramm.

A bobsleigh party was held Saturday afternoon at the Jones farm. The riders included Ramona Lewis, Helen Novitsky, Virginia Polk, Virginia Wiesman, Marjorie Swihart, Roselyn Bobilya, Verdonna Tuttle, and Helen Goble.

Next week Rodney Ormiston and Sam Weinstein will leave for Florida.

Jean Pressler held a potluck at her home Saturday evening. Those present were Betty Reineohl, Marjorie Brosius, Mary Walborn, Marjorie Swihart, Theresa Neptune, Kathleen Plummer, and Flo Scheele.

Friday evening a surprise was given in honor of Opal Snider's birthday. Those attending were Eleanor Reid, Betty Ruth Howey, Lula Ferguson, Doris Meyers, Gwen Hatch, Marjorie Kratzman, Eileen and Violet Snider.

Twenty-five couples gathered at the home of Margaret and Kathryn

Fuchshuber Saturday evening in honor of Ernie Heider of Detroit, Michigan.

Helen Goble entertained with a dinner party preceding the North Side-Central basketball game. Those present were: Muriel Harper, Rosemary Stanger, Virginia Polk, Helen Johns, Marge Hegerfeld, Betty Short, Jo Miller, Sara Miller, Alice Alringer, Lucille Loftus, La Von Smith, and Dorothy Bennett.

Sunday afternoon Neil McKay was host to an ice skating party at the McKay cottage. Audrey Meehan, Jean Krantz, Alice Lepper, Johnny Cooper, and Louis Pletcher attended.

A "stag party" was held at the home of Eleanor Harrison Friday night. Those present were Dorothea Bayer, Dot Meyer, Marjorie Snyder, Jane Bartholomew, and Alice Lepper.

Waneta and Virginia Siples will entertain after the game with South Side next Saturday night.

Valere Lohman entertained with a potluck at her home recently. Those present were Dorothy Price, Joan and Janet Juday, Eileen Chambers, and Bobette Whitacher.

Vera Miller entertained with a slumber party Saturday evening. Those present were Harriet Monnot, Anne McMeen, Helen Bobay, June Didier, Corinne Patton and Marion Christie.

Virginia Polk recently entertained with a dinner bridge. Prizes were won by Rita Mahan and Betty Stewart. Others present were Betty Barth, Norma Rae Woolever, June Kline, Dorothy Platka, and Evangeline Klingman.

Eleanor Harrison informally entertained a few of her friends Friday evening. Dorothea Bayer, Jane Bartholomew, Dorothy Meyers, Virginia Polk, Alice Lepper, and "Marjo" Snyder were present.

Again Country Takes Heed of Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

him to death. Four of these conspirators were hanged and three imprisoned for life.

Few men either living or dead or few that may live in a later day than ours have surpassed or will surpass Lincoln in kindness to children and animals and all things in general which have life. He was one of the most beloved and wise leaders the world has ever known.

HOW ABOUT 50 CENTS
WRITE a jingle to fit a product of ours and we will give you fifty cents for every one used. Write for list of products and suggestions. No limit to number you can write. A sample jingle will be found on Page 3.
FORT WAYNE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
840 Hayden St., Fort Wayne

Two Legs
Pants, Jackets, Sweaters
SPECIAL
Corduroy Jackets
\$2.98
1005 Calhoun

D. O. McCOMB & SONS FUNERAL HOME
"A McComb service is a remembered service"
AMBULANCE SERVICE
1140 Lake Avenue A-9110—A-35093

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Are Made By The
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Eat
ICE CREAM
With Each Noon Meal
In The Cafeteria
IT'S A FOOD
FURNAS ICE CREAM CO.

Drown your cares in dancing
at the Red Cross Tea
Dance

THE NORTHERNER

Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Associat'n.

It will take high flying to
conquer the Comets
and Eagles

Vol. VII.—No. 25.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 16, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Assembly Given By Musical Group

Male Chorus Appears for First Time; Band Pre- sents Numbers

The music department, under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur, presented on Thursday, the second music assembly of the year.

The band opened the program playing the numbers which they will play at the district contest at Huntington in April. These pieces were:

March Franklin Field
Pest Overture Lassen
Cinderella Overture Rossini

Mr. Mark Bills gave a discussion on music and music appreciation.

The newly organized male chorus had its first public appearance. They sang the following numbers: Glorious Apollo; Nothing Serious, Joseph W. Clokey.

Mr. Sur requested that all boys interested in music work sign up with him as soon as possible as there is a great dearth of male singers.

Richard Scott, president of the National Honor Society, presented the honor plaques to the rooms having the highest scholastic percentages. Miss Nelson's home room 321 received the large plaque for the highest average in the school.

The members of this home room are Raymond Adams, Eliseo Andrews, Robert Bozer, Harold Chapman, Aimee Jane Compere, John Cooper, Virginia Haslop, Florence Hestert, Clark Holtzman, John Klossner, Margaret Mahurin, Katherine McMullen, Ruth Mertz, Jack Moyer, Evelyn Mueller, David O'Meara, Robert Perry, Verda Pfeiffer, Betty Powley, Walter Rabus, Maurice Rahe, Charles Rogers, Robert Sanders, Mary Scheid, Tom Vachon, Damon Weaver, and Mary Leone Woolever.

The other home rooms which received plaques are junior, 314; sophomore, 224; and freshman, 234.

Debaters Encounter Plymouth Orators

Mr. John Stoner's Brother Coaches Debating Team; Final Sectional

Ten North Side debaters went to Plymouth last Saturday to debate two teams coached by Mr. Benjamin Stoner, John E. Stoner's brother. These two debates were on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation."

Plymouth has some very good debaters, having won the state championship last year. These non-decision debates have proved very helpful to the North Side teams as they have shown any weaknesses present in the cases. In addition to Mr. Stoner and the debaters, Miss H. Plummer, Mrs. John Stoner, and John David Stoner made the trip. The debaters who made the trip are Charles Schroeder, Josephine Miller, Bob Dodane, Jim Mullendore, Margaret Johnston, Fred Kroemer, Kenneth Richards, Mary Belle Galmeyer, Betty Morton, and Betty Lopschire.

Thursday, the finals of the sectional tournament were held, North Side, Central, and Elmhurst competing. The winner of this tournament will debate the winner of another section. Mr. Stoner was not sure which debater he will use in the tournaments. The debates will last all day, there being two in the morning, two in the afternoon, and two in the evening.

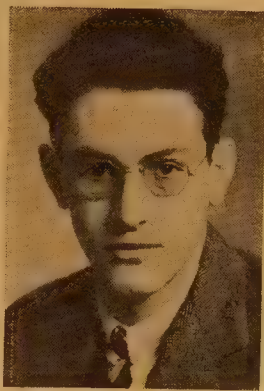
Students To Celebrate Birthday Of Washington February 22

Next Thursday, February 22, we celebrate the birthday of the father of our country, George Washington. Washington was born in 1732, so by a complicated mathematical computation we find that this is the two hundred second anniversary of his birth. At the first glance it might seem that Washington was all wet, considering the fact that he was born on a creek, lived his whole life near a river, and died on his plantation on the bank of the Potomac River.

Washington was, during the course of his life, a surveyor, general, President of the United States, and owner of many other titles. We doubt, though, if Washington would have rated a C— in English if this excerpt from a diary made while he was assistant surveyor was typical of him. He describes the discomfort of sleep under "one thread Bear blanket with double its Weight of Vermion, such as Lice, Fleas, &c." Another place is where he talks about the Pennsylvania German emigrants "as ignorant a set of people as the Indians. They would never speak English, but when spoken to, they speak all Dutch."

Washington was fond of fox hunt-

Wins Medal



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Cornelius Ryan

Cornelius (Corky) Ryan, prominent sports and feature writer for the Northerner, won one of the highest honors in the sports writing division of the National Quill and Scroll Society contests held recently, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the Northerner. Corky was presented a bronze medal for his excellent work.

The contest article submitted by Corky was a cover of the Central Catholic-North Side basketball game. Miss Harvey stated that she was extremely pleased that Corky had won such a signal honor, but also said that although his contest article was an excellent one, she believes several of his others have been better. Corky is an active member of the Student Council, Student Players' Club, Booster Club, Fregerlat, and the reserve basketball team.

Louis Bonsib, junior at South Side, also won a bronze medal as a national winner in the advertising division of the contest.

Sea Scouts Will Sponsor Dance

Recognition Service Will Be Held; Admission Is Fifty Cents

A dance sponsored by the Sea Scouts of the Ship Typhoon is to be held February 24 at the Chamber of Commerce Hall. At this dance a short recognition ceremony will be held for Sea Scouts who have advanced in rank. At the same time, the winners of the ticket selling contest will be announced.

The ticket committee for the dance is: Risher Hall, chairman; Wayne Brown, Bob Kerns, Jiggs Swanson, John Clemmer, and Bill Merchant. The publicity committee is composed of Paul Perry, Jack Fyock, Ned Hackney, and Rex Knorr. The chairman of the refreshment committee is Terry King, and the orchestra committee is headed by Risher Hall. Decorations will be taken care of by Paul Perry, Paul Noble, and Max Fritsch.

The hall will be decorated to resemble a ship's deck with Duke Baier's orchestra furnishing the music from a quarterdeck.

The tickets are fifty cents per couple and may be procured from Jiggs Swanson, Walt Klinger or Jack Ben Dure at North Side or at George Thain's Music Store located at 126 East Wayne Street.

Tryouts For Team

Rifle Club in Preparation for Match With Elmhurst High School

The North Side Rifle team will fire a match with Elmhurst High School at North Side, February 22, at 4 o'clock.

In preparation for the match, the fourteen best shots have been divided into two teams which will fire at least one match before the Elmhurst match. The first of these will be held this week. The ten who make the highest scores will comprise the team for the Elmhurst match.

Clifton Sefton is captain of the following team: James Bope, J. D. Pressler, Jacob Feichter, Theresa Neptune, Evelyn Dunn, and Mildred Steward. Vernon Miller is captain of the following team: Bill Cleaver, Ray Leininger, Earl Nicolet, Virginia Bell, Charlotte Packer, and Eleanor Houck.

ing and dancing, and despite an unconquerable awkwardness with the fair sex, also fond of flirtation. He excelled in all outdoor sports from wrestling to horse-breaking. It is evident that he studied a little Latin, and also taught himself mathematics. (Watta man!)

Washington would have made a good North Side Redskin if that story about the hatchet and the cherry tree were true; in fact, we find, after taking one look at our basketball schedule, that we would have good use for him.

The parts of Washington's life which are liked best by most people are those parts from 1753 to 1758, and again from 1775 to 1781 when he fought, first in the French and Indian War and secondly in the Revolutionary War. In both wars he carried himself courageously and truly earned his title of "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Club To Recognize

Polar-Y Services Will Be in Charge of Betty Reamer and Assistants

Recognition services will be held at the next meeting of the Polar-Y on February 21. Betty Reamer will be in charge of this program, assisted by the following girls whom she has chosen to be on her committee: Alice Lepper, Bonnie Cook, Edith Hengstler, and Marie Wertenberger. Betty Reamer and Miss Foster have asked that these girls meet immediately after school Friday night in Miss Foster's room.

Tea Dance Will Be Held Today

Affair Will Be Given by Junior Red Cross in Cafeteria

This afternoon, in our cafeteria, a tea dance will be held by the members of the Junior Red Cross. The admission price for the affair, which will last from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, is set at ten cents. Bill Cleaver's orchestra will provide the music and several specialty numbers have been arranged. The social committee of the Red Cross, headed by Lois Galmeyer, is in entire charge of the dance. Other members of the committee are Edith Hengstler, Eleanor Harrison, and Eliseo Andrews. Clever and original decorations have been planned but they will not be announced beforehand.

Hostesses will be: Lois Galmeyer, Edith Hengstler, Eleanor Harrison, and Eliseo Andrews. Those teachers who will act as chaperones are: Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Maryann Roller, Mr. Milton Northrop, Mr. Charles Dickinson, and Mr. Rollo Mosher.

Kiwanis Club

To Show Movies

Local Organization to Bring Outstanding Pictures To Palace Theatre

The Kiwanis Club of Fort Wayne will hold a Junior Theatre commencing February 17 and continuing each Saturday thereafter for six weeks. The pictures will start at 10 o'clock at the Palace Theatre. Prices for the entire six weeks are fifty cents and ten cents for a single admission. Tickets can be obtained from any of the leading Fort Wayne merchants.

Only pictures which bear the approval of a board of selection consisting of local individuals will be shown. The pictures will consist of such outstanding films as "Alice in Wonderland," "Tom Sawyer," and "Huckleberry Finn."

The Kiwanis Club has arranged to give several hundred complimentary tickets to those children who would be unable to attend any picture show unless they were given a ticket.

Fregerlat To Meet

A unique meeting will be held February 22, by the Fregerlat Club in room 312. At this meeting a program of foreign music will be held with Mr. William Sur in charge. Members of the club will give speeches concerning the music. All students are invited to attend.

Next Assembly February 22

Thursday, February 22, is the date set for the next assembly. The music department and the public speaking department are co-operating with the Student Council in planning the program, which will consist of recalling memories of both Lincoln and Washington. Richard Scott is the chairman of the program. Complete plans for the assembly have not been made.

National Contests Open To Students

Prizes Are Offered in Two Fields; Anyone May Enter Work

Scholastic Magazine, the national high school weekly, is holding its tenth annual Scholastic Awards Contests for creative work by high school students in art and literature.

Prizes, scholarships, and merchandise awarded in the various groups of the awards competition total approximately \$10,000. Outstanding material sent in will be published in the Student Written Number of Scholastic, April 28, with photographs of the winners.

All high school pupils are eligible. Work, however, is not eligible if it has been printed in other than school publications or entered in any other national competition.

The two main divisions are the art and literary awards. Art awards are Agfa-Ansco photography awards, American Crayon Company awards, art scholarship, Carnegie Museum awards, Charles M. Higgins awards, decorative design awards, Eldorado, F. Weber Company, George Bellows Memorial, Graton and Knight Leather Crafts, Keuffel and Esser, Pottery, Prints, Sculpture, Spencerian Drawing Pen awards, and William Dixon Art Metal Crafts awards. Prizes in the literary division are Book Review, Current Events, One-Act Play, Essay, Historical Article, Literary Article, and My Job Article awards, Quill and Scroll Journalism awards, Royal Typewriter Journalism awards, Manuscript awards, Spencerian Neatness awards, and Witter Bynner Scholastic Poetry awards.

Any number of entries can be submitted by one student, but each article must bear a statement signed by both the pupil and instructor saying, "This is my own work." All literary entries must be typed or written in ink on paper 8 1/2 x 11 inches using only one side of the paper.

Art entries must be sent in without frames, and if made of light paper, must be mounted on white matting board.

All winners will be notified through their principals before the publication of the Student Number of Scholastic, April 28. Further and more detailed instructions may be found by seeing Mr. Northrop, as he has full lists of the requirements.

P.T.A. Meeting Next Wednesday

Interesting Program Will Be Presented at Gath- ering February 28

The P.T.A. freshmen mothers' tea, combined with an open meeting, will be held Wednesday, February 21, at 2 p. m. in the cafeteria. Mrs. Lee Johns and her social committee will serve.

The meeting is to be in honor of all freshmen mothers whose children have entered North Side since last September. Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, program chairman, has arranged a very interesting and entertaining program, which will consist of a few words of welcome by Mr. Northrop and Miss Gross. Music for the meeting will be provided by the male chorus and A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. William Sur. Mrs. Merton Kimes will also render several vocal numbers. Other entertainment will be provided by Miss Rothenberger, who will talk on her travels in England.

Field Trip Taken

Perfection Biscuit Company Vis- ited by Members of the Home Economics Club

A field trip to the Perfection Baking Company was the main feature of the Home Economics Club meeting which was held February 9. The club extended an invitation to all home economics classes to join them in this interesting trip. Because of the size of the group, there were two sections.

Among the interesting scenes seen at the bakery were the immense revolving baking ovens, the chemical laboratory and the large mixers.

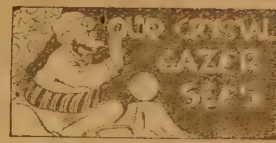
After showing the girls through the bakery, the guide presented each with a souvenir which was a sample box of different kinds of cookies.

Quill Club Meets

Further material will be read and discussed for "Ripples" at the next Quill Club meeting which will be held Wednesday, February 21. Since in past meetings all members have not attended, it is urged that more be there at this meeting.

Will Not Have Rings

The seniors of Kayville, Utah, are not to have rings this year. At a recent class meeting they decided to have a sweater with the emblem upon it.



Friday 16—
Red Cross Tea Dance; come up and
prance.

Columbia City bound, tonight,
To watch the North Side Redskins
fight.

Saturday 17
Next, Kendallville, on our home
floor;
Pu-lease, Redskins, run up that
score.

Monday 19—
To Stoner's room ye wandering feet,
For there the Forum Club will meet.

Tuesday 20—
Come ye studes, with voices sweet,
This day will A Capella meet.

Where? Room three twenty. When?
Tonight!
What? Kodak Club? Yes, sir, that's
right.

Wednesday 21—
And now, what's next? The Polar-Y.
Room three fourteen—don't pass it
by.

Come, future airmen, young and old
The Airplane Club (in Thompson's
hold).

Quill Club meets—and now comes
where,
Three thirty-two (in Charlie's lair).

Thursday 22—
And now readers did you know that
—At 3:15—the Fregerlat.

Tonight, the Hi-Y. (This leaves me
Completely drained of poetry.)

Y.M.C.A. Offers Daytime Classes

Unemployed Teachers To Be Paid With C. W. A. Funds; Classes of Great Value

The Y. M. C. A. is offering day classes for adults without cost to the students. These classes are being taught by unemployed teachers who will be paid by the C. W. A. funds under the Emergency Education Act. This is a splendid opportunity for supervised study for those who are unemployed.

High school graduates who are now unemployed and are unable to go away to college will find these classes of great value.

The classes are as follows:

9:00-10:30—Shop arithmetic, business English, mechanical drawing, blue print reading, Spanish, English literature.

10:30-12—Trigonometry, shorthand, mechanical drawing, radio, Spanish, English composition.

1:30-3—Algebra, salesmanship, mechanical drawing, public speaking French, current history, American literature.

3:00-4:30—Geometry, advertising mechanical drawing, public speaking French, economics, American history.

All classes will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Instructors will be licensed Indiana teachers approved by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools. Full information may be secured from Educational Department, Y. M. C. A., A-3144.

Girl Scouts Receive Series Of Visual Instructions

Through the courtesy of Mr. Neff, many Girl Scouts will be given the opportunity to attend a series of visual instructions. The first of this series was held in room 337 at Central High School February 13 at 7:30 and 4:15 p. m. The girls went in troops, accompanied by their captains.

Ford Lemier, who has been sent by the state board of visual instruction, showed both silent and talking pictures concerning Plant Life, Wild Flowers, Luther Burbank, Plant Growth, and Plant Traps.

New North Side Boy Raises Tropical Fish As a Hobby

If you want to know anything about tropical fish just ask Gordon Graef, who has come all the way from Philadelphia to go to school here. He can answer any question you might have concerning this interesting field.

Gordon first became interested in fish when a man in a florist shop made him a gift of a pair of Bettas. The Betta comes from Siam, and they furnish the chief sport of the king. They put the fish in an aquarium and let them fight each other until one of them dies. The fish are bet upon just as we bet on horses.

The Betta when at full growth is about three inches long with a five-inch tail. These fish are known as bubble nest blowers. When the eggs are produced, the male wraps his tail around the female and squeezes the eggs out of the female. The female drops to the bottom of the aquarium in exhaustion, and the male carries the eggs to the bubbles which have

been formed and guards them. If any of the eggs drop out of the bubbles, the male catches them and carries them back to the nest. When the eggs hatch, the fish obtain their air from the bubbles. The Betta is the only fish that produces undeveloped offspring. The fish when hatched are so small they can hardly be seen with the human eye. After the fish break the bubble, they are immediately eaten by the male. There are various Bettas, such as the Combidio, which is a white flesh color with red fins, and is about the most beautiful Betta. The scarcest of all are the Red Bettas.

More about this interesting hobby will be revealed in a forthcoming Northerner.

Be Courteous School Slogan For Next Week

Assembly Monday During Home Room Period To Launch Courtesies Week Here

True and False Tests To Be Given Two Days To Test Student Body's Manners

North Side will hold its third annual Courtesies Week beginning Monday, February 19. The committee in charge of the arrangements is as follows: Helen Mundt, chairman, John Cooper, Dorothy Aumann, Betty Morton, and Mildred Chandler.

An assembly will be held Monday morning during the home room period. The program will be in charge of Helen Mundt. Speeches will be given by Bob Dodane, who will represent the student body, and Mr. Pennington, representing the faculty. Tuesday and Wednesday the pupils will take true and false tests to determine the most courteous home room in the school, so let's all get out our books on good manners and brush up a bit on our courtesies. Thursday and Friday the various points brought out on the tests will be discussed. This discussion may be carried on for the rest of the semester.

Several books are available to the students at the library. These represent the best books on etiquette published. They are as follows:

Etiquette Jr.—Clark and Quigley.
Etiquette—Emily Post.
Everyday Manners—Macmillan.
Good Manners for All Occasions—Sangster.

Manners and Conduct.
Manners and Personality in School and in Business—Irwin.

Etiquette Jr. is the one that will be most enjoyable to high school students. However, Etiquette by Emily Post is considered the authority on good manners. These books can be read only in the library as they are not allowed to be taken out either this week or next.

Junior Red Cross Hears Miss Sperry

Work of Red Cross in Times of Distress Discussed by Executive

Miss LaVonne Sperry, executive secretary of the Allen County Red Cross, gave an interesting account of the work of the International Red Cross in time of distress at the last Red Cross meeting which was held Wednesday, February 14. Alice Wildermuth gave an interesting report on the Forest Park Junior Red Cross. For the Christmas baskets the members made comforts and clothing.

This club started a project which has spread to be a city-wide project, that of sending new or old textbooks to the rural grade schools in the mining districts of Kentucky. Some books have already been sent and the teachers and pupils appreciated them very much. As a token of this gift the Kentucky school pupils sent the Forest Park Red Cross popcorn and nuts.

Mary Lou Thomas, chairman for the convention committee, read the requirements for a delegate which is to be sent to the convention at Washington, D. C. The requirements for first delegate are: the person must be an active member and an underclassman. This person is nominated by the members and must be approved by the club officers, advisers, principal, and dean.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Co-operation is the parent of success!

Don't cheat yourself by cheating other people.

Manners and conduct are very closely related.

A good imagination is the fruit of enjoyment.

Did you ever see a homework? Well, we did, too.

He who hesitates is lost, so subscribe to The Northerner now!

What a score we'll have—when we meet Kendallville on the floor.

The officials at the games do their best. Show them a little courtesy!!

Foch said: "They shall not pass!" Give not the teachers cause to do likewise!

Now that we have a language club, we should form a languic club. The membership would probably be overwhelming.

High Scholasticism: Complaining about the pushing in the halls; determining to reach the next classroom in a minute and a half or bust.

Band must be balanced says headline. One music lover (?) suggested it be balanced on the end of a flag pole, then cut the pole down. There's appreciation for you, Mr. Sur!

Make It a Pleasure

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote, "I know what pleasure is for I have done good work."

When we have more than our share, when work is of a character not suited to our interests, when we are not in the right physical and mental condition to pursue our tasks, then work is a mighty hard task. But, how many of us would like to cease work altogether? That would be a tragedy!! To be able to work and find new ways to make our work interesting is a pleasure, not a task.

Then, after our work is done, we must devote our spare time to play. Remember, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Many, if not all of us, have ambitions or hobbies. Maybe you enjoy different kinds of sports or reading books. Playing in amateur theatricals is great fun, and collecting stamps is a popular hobby.

No matter which we are engaged in, work or play, our aim should be to get the most out of the world we live in—a world that is full of tremendously interesting sources.

Value of Public Speaking

Every time you are asked to give a small talk in a class, do your knees shake and your teeth chatter? Even in your daily recitations are you a little timid to speak up and express your opinion on the problem at hand? A good method of developing self assurance and delivery of speech is through taking a course in public speaking. "Practice makes perfect" is the old proverb, and practice in speaking before groups will undoubtedly aid you in overcoming embarrassment and unease.

If one has learned to speak before a crowd when he is young, he will be able to do so in his later life without much confusion. Having had practice of that kind, he need not fear faltering over his delivery. No matter what occupation one chooses for his career, he must speak. Of course, some occupations require more skill in the delivery of speech than others. For instance, lawyers, teachers, ministers, salesmen, and the like must have power over their speech in order to become successful. Even if one does not participate in an occupation which requires extensive speaking ability, he will often find himself in groups, social or otherwise, where, if he is able to express his ideas or ideals without embarrassment, he will find it a great asset.

So why not take advantage of some of these opportunities to speak before others that you are constantly trying to "get out of"? Speak up in discussion groups, join a debating or public speaking class, and gain ease of speech, for that is something you can always use.

Tepee Talk

Gosh! Who is this addition to our tribe about whom everyone is talking? Gee whiz! Is he ever keen? When old squaw saw him she had to hold her heart still, so old squaw doesn't blame little papooses for having heart failure. This new Redskin is tall and handsome plus! His hair is sort of blonde. If any of you papooses hear name of new indian, let old squaw know—she think him plenty nice!

What's this we hear about Joe Goodman, the Redskin who joined our tribe from the Churubusco tribe? You know—he made the varsity. Could it be that he has fallen for a squaw? A little bird came to my tepee today and told me her name is Pearl! Tsk! Tsk! What a shock!

Whoops! Did all you Redskins see that cute warrior, Melvin Madden, playing in the game the other night? Is he ever a keen athlete—not only basketball, but we heard that he is also a crack at the baseball bat! Here is friendly advice from old squaw, keep your equilibrium, papooses, or else you'll fall hard! Watch out there, Mel!

Guess what! At big pow-wow the other night, old squaw saw funny sight. She almost split a hair laughing! Heap big warrior Jim Meeker goes to pull up his sock which is slightly sagging, but alas, when he pulls on it with his warrior strength, poor little sock tear all around the ankle and come off his foot!! Was big warrior's face ever vermillion?

Me! Oh, my! Everyplace we look, we see some new little freshmen! They flutter around hunting rooms for their classes. Little papooses just stopped me and asked the way to the elevator—he said the stairways were too crowded! Then we heard that little brave, Bob Wildermuth, walked into a girl's sewing class and sat down—it seems poor, blushing papoose got his room number backwards!

Poor little squaw, Sara Miller, walks around halls with very sad look on her face. It is all because her heap big warrior heart beat has left Redskin camp. He went to stay at Blooming-ton hunting ground for a while. This big chief, named Gene Gray, surely did a good job of capturing little squaw, and when he's at Indiana, we bet he'll miss her too!

Whoops! Did you hear about little freshman papoose, Walter Carney? Well, the other night, before jumping into his lily white trundle bed, he pushed both windows wide open, and then putting on his ear muffs, leaped into his icy slumber land, and dreamed of nice cozy little polar bears wearing ear muffs when they took their morning dip!! Oh, my, the intelligence of these bitty papooses overwhelms an old squaw like myself! What is this younger generation coming to? Alack a day!



I'm Not Interested In

Sandy Bobilya's new fangled chemistry formula.

The young lady that let out her secret passion for Tiny Esterline.

How Bob Dodane is getting along with Margaret Johnson.

Keith Avey's favorite bed time stories.

The cafeteria chizzlers.

Chu Chu Swanson's New Year's resolution. I wonder if she has broken it yet.

Likewise Art Scott's New Year's resolution. That's what they all say. "Until the next time."

Why Miss Winslow doesn't like Ernest Hemingway's writings.

The certain young lady that almost drowned a few people in the library.

The faculty advisor subscribing for her own paper.

Some people that come four abreast down the halls.

What-a-man Henry the VIII.

Alice Hawkins' love for salads. (Oh me!)

What's become of the guy that always wanted to get acquainted with a certain auburn haired young lady.

Some "Professional Entertainers."

The contributions that are put in the box without any names on them. We don't run a guessing department you know.

The value of public speaking in later life.

Also what's become of a "Speaking" teacher we used to have.

A few people that are going to get caught smoking in the building if they don't watch out.

The "stag" table for the women teachers in the cafeteria during the fifth period.

These neckromances that the high school brats call "Love".

Teaching As Career Has Been Laid Open In Its True Light

Young men seldom consider teaching as a career because other professions and business have seemed preferable to the public eye. Young women enter teaching with little enthusiasm for similar reasons. The depression has served at least one good purpose. It has stripped the glamor from many of our respected occupations and left them in their true light. It has, on the whole, made teaching appear attractive in a comparative sense as a career for both men and women.

Teaching is a public service and widely accepted in this country as one of great importance. Hence, teaching is accompanied by relative security in regard to tenure, financial remuneration, and pensions. Other favorable considerations are working conditions with reference to time and place, professional associates, and social or community contacts. Above all, as a potential contributor to the advancement of human welfare, teaching has no peer. There can be no higher purpose in life than constructive service in the improvement of conditions affecting the progress of mankind. Teaching provides a true outlet for the altruist, the social idealist.

Reflections

What's this! Margaret Fuchshuber has stopped holding hands with Howard Fritz in history class. Now don't get excited—it's only 'cause she isn't in his class any longer.

Johnny Cooper has a secret admirer in his French class. Miss Nelson should look into this, but she hasn't as yet. That's why Mary Lou has received such low grades lately.

Yours truly saw something the other night at a local drug store around the corner. It seems as if a little girl from North Side had water spilt all over her nice brown dress by Edward of honorable house of Rosenthal. Next day Eleanor appeared at school with said brown dress on and nary a spot on it. Charges were dismissed!

What in the world is Art Scott looking for now? Oh yeah! Just Helen Lee's picture. Haven't you an extra one to give him? He's working so hard to get one it's a shame!

It's good to see Jennie Mae Stout all healed up again. She hasn't lost her sweet smile either. And speaking of smiles, Don Shilts is one of our future basketball stars and has he got the personality and smile? Hum boy!

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf, the big bad fatum wolf, the big bad fatum wolf, dee dum, dee dum, dee! Sounds, or looks, like Jinny Polk, our own little torch singer. When are we going to hear you again? Hope its soon.

A certain columnist the other day had in his column a mistake of which we were asked to correct. Betty Barth, the one and only, is going with the honorable Steve Korn. O. K., kid! Oked!

And here's to our popular publisher, Jane Bartholomew. Seen everywhere and always the center of attraction. May the Northerner succeed as well as you.

Edward Bireley, the handsome South Sider, is getting and going places around North Side. Whew! There he was!

Hello-o! Grand Hotel! Hello-o! North Side High! Student come and go, but nothing ever happens. That's why there is so much dirt in this column.

Where are all the little doll babies the lettermen have been carrying around? We miss them so much that we wish they would have 'em them with them all the time. Oh my yes! All the time.

Architecture Offers Good Field For Ambitious Youth

"I wanna grow up and build a great big building on everything." No doubt every boy has said this at some time or other when he was a pup. However, these ambitions do not always come to be a reality. This is a very good occupation when it comes to the monetary returns. Architects are some of the highest paid people we have at the present day.

In preparation for this field of work it is advisable for the pupil to take four years of English and at least two years of foreign language. His work in mathematics should include intermediate algebra and plane geometry. It is also important that he study at least one of the sciences, geology, chemistry or physics. Also if time permits he should take economics, public speaking or manual training.

In technical work it is most important that the student begins freehand drawings as early as possible and also architectural drawings or if that is not offered, mechanical drawing. Any work he does either in school or outside in sketching, water color, or modeling will develop a sense of form and color, and the faculty he thus acquires in presenting his ideas will make progress later on more rapid.

But fully as important as these studies, and perhaps even more so, is the attitude of the student towards his future profession. Assuming that his thoughts are turning to architecture because both the design and construction of buildings appeal to him, it is most important that this interest and taste be cultivated and encouraged. The prospective architectural student can do this largely by himself by concentrating his attention on architecture wherever he goes. By observing and studying the appearance of buildings, their interior arrangement, the construction and the materials used, he can gain much experience. He should learn something of human needs and requirements and how they are expressed and satisfied.

It is also advisable to watch buildings being constructed, as this information is of great value. In short, the sooner the student assumes a professional attitude towards his life's work, the better prepared he will be to derive the maximum benefits from his architectural course.

The Splash

Doris Sarazen will be eating potato chips in the study hall sixth period for the next three weeks, if she can get away with it. She couldn't in the library, that's sure. Maybe it's about time somebody called her number!

At last we have a case where senior likes senior! The two culprits are Neil McKay, North Side's big bad bully, and Betty Gehrig, possessor of flaming hair without the temper to match. Ideal couple—ask Johnnie Cooper.

Herb Thinnies has a complaint to register. He insists that if he hadn't taken Jennie Mae Stout to a dance, but had gone stag and tagged her, he would have gotten more dances with her.

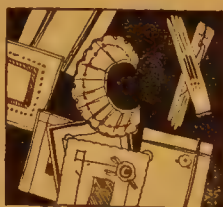
Announcing Miss Peppy Wermuth, fresh out of Detroit. North Side always has a welcome for everyone, but when they're blonde and good-looking like Peppy, they get one grand reception. She's a sophomore, and has a freshman sister, Nancy. Underclassmen—now's your chance!

Rita Mahan's feet have sliditis. This has been apparent during the past few weeks, but the climax occurred the other day in public speaking class. Miss Mahan arose in all her glory to address the company in 312, but when she got to the platform her foot hadn't risen high enough, causing a loud bang and a slight case of lost equilibrium. Have you recapitulated by this time, Rita?

One noon last week, when it was about 80 below zero outside, Betty Stewart dashed out of school, ran down the street, piled into her car and stepped on the starter and that's all. The car didn't even have the decency to chug, so lil' Betty called out the wrecking crew from across the street to haul her out. Betty really does things in a big way!

I'd like to say I'm not interested in these sleepy people so very much in evidence last Wednesday morning, but I'm afraid I'd be sued for plagiarism. Oh well, here goes. Columbus took a chance (and died in jail.) P. S.—Wasn't that a keen dance?

Here's to these people that work hard and never get any credit. Mary Garard, for instance, without whom the school business staff couldn't maintain itself. Mary has more than ability, too. Don't take my word for it, see for yourself.



Clips Are Just One Of New Accessories That Result in Chic

The feminine world has gone completely clip mad. Clips on lingerie will be next if some one doesn't call a halt. For dresses, coats, and hats you survey the field and take your choice and remember that the bigger the clip the better the chic.

Clips that match the buttons of your dress are smart, indeed. They can be of crystal or simulated tortoise shell, of chromium, or of wood. And one love for sports wear is an enormous thing made of two scotties, one of gold and one of silver.

Predatory shoppers will make a bee-line for some spanking new gloves that have just put in an appearance, gloves of black pikskin with long, elaborate cuffs of the same. Cuffs are stitched, latted, slit and even trimmed with buttons.

Sloping shoulders is the latest edict for women. Not nature, but dress designers will see to this alteration in the feminine silhouette. They were responsible for the high-square ones which they will now proceed to banish.

Divided skirts of midcalf length are worn with sweaters for bicycling.

New from Paris: Tweed and jersey evening gowns and cellophane and horse-hair scarfs. For the scarves, accessories include shell fastenings, Belgian lace ruffles, and knitted bonnets, built in horseshoe shapes, called "lucks," and others with a policeman's version called "riot." Chinese coolie hats of wood-fiber are among the more daring designs in headwear.

Lace petticoats are being worn under evening gowns. New materials here include a silk straw fabric, lame ging-ham, cellophane and stiff satin.

North Side After 3:15

Those spots in the 130 corridor look as though some giant had lost his temper and stamped his foot.... Just take one look at Dot Freuchenicht's locker and it will reveal a lot of things that we poor innocent mortals never suspected could be found in one locker. (That's a warning to certain persons to clean out theirs)...Pity Jimmy Wire, for the poor lad is so dizzy from dashing hither and yon between classes that he's pulling fast ones all over the place....Hate to imagine what would happen if there wasn't something to put in this column....Sorry, folks, we'll have to sign off 'till next week....Not much in this week.

Team Clashes With Eagles, Comets This Week

Redskins Play Columbia City There Tonight

Kendallville Is Scheduled To Play Here in N. E. I. C. Tilt on Saturday Night

Possible Victories in Store For Loyal Supporters Of Team

By Maurice Rahe

After winning a game from Auburn and losing a heart-breaker to South Side, we find the Redskins ready to take on the Columbia City Eagles and the Kendallville Comets; Columbia City on their court while the Kendallville clash will be witnessed on the North Side court.

Tonight the Redskins tackle the Columbia City Eagles at 8:30 o'clock with a reserve game scheduled an hour earlier. This game, which is scheduled for the Eagles' gym, is an N. E. I. C. encounter and will mean that Columbia City must turn in a win to tie Hartford City for the conference championship. So far the Eagles' only defeat in the conference has been by the Hartford City Airdales by thirty points. In other games the Eagles have also shown good standing by defeating strong teams all over northern Indiana, defeating both South Side and Central as well as Bluffton, Garrett, Kendallville and Decatur.

The hopes of Redskins fans were greatly raised last week when the Northerners defeated the Auburn Red Devils and held the South Side Archers to a one-point win after leading almost the entire game. The Redskins used a new lineup last week and if they work as hard as last week the Redskins may upset the Eagles.

Tomorrow night the Redskins will again be seen in action on the home floor in a game with Kendallville, scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock. A game between the reserve teams is scheduled an hour earlier. This game is also an N. E. I. C. game although it will mean little except to the final standing of the teams. At the present time, both of these teams have about the same rating in both conference and non-conference games, but due to the showing made by North Side's new lineup, the Redskins are given a better chance to win. The quintet started by Bills last week seemed to click and if they have improved any this week the Redskins should at least split the two games. Therefore, if the Redskins play basketball this week end, Redskins fans will see one or maybe two victories for North Side.

North Side Wins

Redskins Down Concordia Academy 21 to 15; Team Made Up Of Varsity, Reserves

For some unexplained reason, North Side played Concordia Academy last Tuesday evening. Before stands packed with fifteen or twenty people, the Red, playing some varsity and some Reserve men, scored an overwhelming 21 to 15 victory. Playing a speedy, breathless game, at the end of the first five minutes the Red had held their opponents scoreless, while they themselves had scored no points. The game was then interrupted while a nice shiny General Motors truck (1 1/2 ton) was driven on the floor and some bleachers unloaded. After about ten minutes, the driver decided to remove his truck, so the game again proceeded.

Half time, and the score 10 to 2, North Side. During half time warm-up, there were one or two casualties when the Red sharpshooters missed the backboard and hit the first row bleacher patrons. The game continued, and Concordia spurted, and North Side spurted, and they played very earnestly, and the gun sounded. Madden scored seven points for North Side.

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Rabus Presides Over The Lists of Firsts This Week

The Herr has been busy all week following an entirely new line of scientific research. Just a brute at heart, he watched a letterbox, then a cow lick a postage stamp, and ended up watching an egg-beater beating its wife. Assembling all this information and pondering it, he has come to the conclusion he is glad because he isn't a dodo, because dodos are extinct. In some places it's known as genius; in others it indicates that the keepers have been careless.

Abandoning dodo birds for the evening, the Herr took a list of firsts on the North Side-South Side struggle. First to:

Get tap-off—South Side.
Jump over than center—Rabus.
Attempt bucket—Esterline.
Sink same—Rabus.
Be fouled—Barclay.
Commit foul—Cooper.
Sink foul shot—Rabus.
Take time out—South Side.
Take ball out of bounds—Cooper.
Lose ball out of bounds—Rabus.
Go out of game—Rabus (4 fouls).
Come in as sub—Gillieron.
Grin delightedly when the South Side stands booed—North Side stands.

Tigers and C. C. Lose and Win

Central Defeats East Chicago; Loses To Warsaw; C. C. Loses to Avilla

The Central Tigers broke even and Central Catholic chalked up another loss over the week end.

Central surprised the basketball fans last Friday night by defeating the strong Washington High of East Chicago 27-25.

Central trailed behind until the third quarter giving the fans what they expected, until Grimme, playing center for Central, started his "sloppy" shooting by scoring five field goals, every one from a different angle. By the end of the third quarter Central was leading by six points, but in the last quarter Washington rallied, and Central held off until the final gun.

Central suffered some loss through Neat, their speedy guard, although he played the game he had suffered with frozen hands and ears.

The Central Tigers evened matters up by losing a game to Warsaw, ending Central's consecutive victory. This fact is considered due to the fact that the Central players had a hard and long game at East Chicago. Central just wouldn't click. Although Grimme still was high point man, he didn't do as well as on Friday.

Warsaw, on the other hand, seemed to go along fairly well. What Central lacked in making the baskets it was found in Warsaw's little guard, Phillips who scored 25 points, which alone was enough to defeat the Central Tigers.

Central Catholic suffered another defeat last Friday night from Avilla. Central Catholic led at the first half 15-12. Avilla staged a rally in the third quarter, led by Greiger, Avilla's towering forward, with 17 points. Avilla was defeated by the Irish early in the season, but they easily avenged themselves in their last game with the Irish.

Count Bacteria

Miss Laura Angst, biology teacher at the Union High School of Mount Vernon, Washington, experimented to find the number of bacteria in the school.

In the upper hall 9,823,146.6 bacteria were found while 5,363,168 bacteria were found in the lower hall. There are an average of 1,500,528 bacteria in each room.

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SLICK'S

Team Defeats Auburn In Tilt 23-22

Redskins Surprise Fans With New Lineup; Team Led 11-2 at End of First Quarter

Auburn Defeated Billsmen In Reserve Tilt by Score of 23-15

By Corky Ryan

North Side played Auburn at Auburn last Friday night, and, judging from the result, the Redskins qualify as a full-fledged dark horse in the not-far-distant sectional. They may not win it, but their conquerors will know they've been in a basketball game.

Displaying a startling reversal in form, (and a new lineup as well) the Red defeated Auburn 23 to 22. The game was not as close as the score might indicate. North Side held a 11-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, with Cooper being the big shot. The Redskins couldn't penetrate the Red Devils' defense, being forced to take their shots from well out on the floor, but the net result was the same. They scored anyhow.

Auburn spurted and held North Side to an 18 to 15 lead at the half. Both scored one point in the third quarter. About this time the ball flew out of bounds. After the referee rescued it from under the grandstand, the shrill note of a whistle came from the scorer. Referee McDuffy trotted over to the bench.

Ensued a solemn post-mortem over the stop watch, which had expired. Some ten minutes elapsed while the scorer, Mr. McDuffy, Mr. Neil McKay, and seven other people each offered a respectful suggestion as to the correct procedure with defunct stop watches. Eventually some mechanical genius coaxed the reluctant watch again into the land of the living and onward marched the game.

During the last quarter, one Sanders, of Auburn committed a foul, which fact Mr. McDuffy immediately pointed out. Mr. Sanders disagreed. After some heated discussion, Mr. McDuffy remarked that it were best should Mr. Sanders park himself upon the bench to cool off. Mr. Sanders disagreed. He was finally prevailed upon to accept Mr. McDuffy's suggestion.

North Side held a five point lead with three minutes remaining. An intercepted N. S. pass accounted for one Auburn bucket, then with 15 seconds to go a Red Devil took the ball off the Redskin backboard, dribbled up the floor, and while still ten feet on the other side of the center line, let fly. The gun went off while the pill was in the air, but, undismayed, the sphere sailed neatly through, so what? Lucky the gun went off. At the half it refused to work. After two unsuccessful attempts, the disgusted timer leaned heavily on the horn, giving me a vivid impression of Joseph (Honk-Honk) Goodman.

The contest was very rough throughout. Johnny Cooper was the offensive star of the evening, collecting five field goals, which, in round numbers, equals 10 points. Kreider, Auburn guard, was next with eight points.

Random Shots at the Net

By Cornelius Ryan

RANDOM SHOTS—

My Scotch tradition gives way, and I say three whole cheers for the good ole team. The way the boys played ball over the week-end once again makes us proud of the fact that we come from North Side, the school that produces first-rate basketball teams. Although the Redskins did not shine in their offensive tactics, they showed that they do possess a quality which is indispensable to a championship team; and that quality is fight. So once again, two and a half cheers for the team.

Johnny Cooper turned on the heat with a vim at Auburn. He hit from any and all angles. From the side and from the center, they were just the same to Johnny. Such a man!

Auburn's diminutive coach, Zeke Young, got a great kick out of dishing out the raspberries to North Side fans after the reserve game, but had the tables turned on him after the varsity tilt. Anyone knowing Zeke and some of his characteristics should appreciate that.

In the South Side-North Side clash, the spectators had an opportunity to see a type of ball game closely resembling that played in the southern section of the state. The tight defensive employed by both teams prevented either from gaining a very high score. Such a thing is frequently seen in lower parts of the state, but up North most teams fire away at almost any time. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," seems to be their slogan.

Rabus and Krieg were in the battle all the way at South Side. So zealous were they that they were banished, committing four personals. "Oh, well," says Walt and Dohr, "we've been thrown out."

State Tourney Will Be One of Best

Newcastle, Delphi, Hartford City Will Furnish Plenty Of Opposition

The Indiana State Basketball Tournament this year should be one of the most interesting tournament that has been staged in years, for the teams this year on the whole are stronger than before.

One of the strongest teams is Beaver Dam, who gave North Side a good run in their first game at the State tournament last year. Another strong team this year is Delphi, which has been turning out tall, rangy teams for several years. Hartford City is a team that is well-known in this part of the state as a menace to anybody's basketball team.

Elkhart is also a tough team. Newcastle, which has been a terror around Indianapolis and defeated Tech Friday night, also is a strong team. Logansport has a team ranking with Newcastle, and these two teams are favorites to enter into the finals of the state tournament. And last, but not least is a school in our own city which has made a fine record up-to-date; that is Central.

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Closely Played Game Brings Southern Win

Nine To Five Lead Is Largest Held by Either Team; Rabus Is High Point Man

Two Redskins Are Taken From Fray Because Of Fouls

Continuing the good work started in the Auburn game, the North Side Redskins invaded the range of the South Side Archers last Saturday night. A good battle developed, but very few Redskin and Archer arrows found their mark. To be exact, 11 Archer arrows did so, while 10 Redskin missiles struck home.

The same lineup which started at Auburn, comprised of Barclay and Cooper at forwards, Krieg at center, and Rabus and Esterline at guards, started the South Side game. And a very good showing they made, too! Krieg gave the Messrs. Powell and Menefee all the competition they wanted at center, while Esterline and Rabus contributed most of the points.

The Red and Green were in a 2-all deadlock at the end of the first quarter, with Rabus and Lohse each scoring a fielder.

In the second quarter, South Side jumped into a 4 to 2 lead, but North Side came right back with a foul bucket by Rabus, and a long looper by Esterline. Half score therefore was 5 to 4.

After the rest, the Red attained a nine to five lead, the largest obtained at any time by either team. Ginn and Higleman conspired to cut this lead to 10 to 9. Then Big Bad Wolf Menefee scored on a foul chance to tie it up. With one minute remaining, Menefee was fouled by Fletcher. He made good on one toss.

Then the Redskins started bombarding the basket. They bombarded and they bombarded, but no sale.

In the latter part of the game, North Side suffered the loss of Krieg and Rabus via the four personal route. Despite this, Rabus was high point man with four points, with Esterline close behind with three.

The South Side Seconds triumphed over the Red Reserves by a score of 24 to 14.

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Track Team Has Hopeful Outlook

North Side Has Always Turned Out Record Breakers; Prospects Look Good

The North Side cinder squad has been limbering up ever since school began this year, under the coaching of Rolla Chambers the track squad has turned in the most consistent record of all the teams in the school. Mr. Chambers has made history with many of his athletes who have set records to be proud of. Only last year two field champs reported North Side as their camping ground when they took the honors. These were Bob Irons, who took the high jump honors, and Bob Hire, who put the shot out for a record.

Although these boys have graduated, Mr. Chambers believes that the present material with more practice and drill will develop. Those boys that showed action last year and undoubtedly will this year are: Walt Rabus, Rodney Ormiston, Andy Greenwald, Jim Yerrick, Ralph Poorman, Roger Poorman, Roy Ivy, Quin Marshall, Ed Beulow, Allison Van Wormer, Chuck Adams, and Kenneth Peters.

Every year enough of the best men are selected from the track squad to compete in the indoor track meet at the Butler Field House, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

This event will be held Saturday, March 31. There will be morning and afternoon sessions beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. The admission fee for the meet and swimming meet will be forty cents provided the seating capacity is not exceeded. The transportation will have to be furnished in one's own manner. The track and field events and the way they will be run follows:

- 60-yard dash.
- 60-yard low hurdles.
- 1 mile run.
- 440-yard run.
- 60-yard high hurdles.
- 880-yard run.
- Relay—4 laps.
- Medley relay—2-1-1-4.

Relays will count as events.

Field events:

- High jump.
- Shot put.
- Pole vault.
- Broad jump.

Regulations:

- No boy shall be permitted to participate in more than three events, and no boy may enter both track meet and swimming meet.
 - Two may enter and two may compete in an event. Five may enter and four may compete in any relay.
 - The 440 and 880-yard runs will probably be run in two races each.
 - The relays will be run in laps. The track is a nine lap track. Suitable medals will be given.
- At the same time as the track meet there is a swimming meet, whether or not North Side will enter is not known but rules and regulations, time, and place is the same as that of the track meet.

Weaver Made Prexy

Jennie Stout and Betty Shield Hold Other Positions In Council

Election of officers was held at the meeting of the Geography Council February 8. Those elected were Damon Weaver, president; Jennie Mae Stout, vice-president, and Betty Shield, secretary-treasurer.

Field work, intended to be done by the members of the club this spring, was the topic of discussion at the meeting.

Phy-Chem Members

The refreshment committee for the next Phy-Chem meeting will be Betty Meisner, chairman; Wendell Green, and Erma Hiatt.

Reward For Old Coin

Steve Gatzulis, a student at Roosevelt High School at Dayton, Ohio, found in his collection of American coins a Liberty head nickel valued at \$50. He immediately sent it to a collector in Texas and will receive his check from there.

Scouts Sell Cookies

The Girl Scouts in Manual Training High School in Peoria, Illinois, are to sponsor a cookie sale this spring to furnish funds for the swimming pool at their summer camp. Their goal is to sell at least ten thousand cookies.

Consider Latin Paper

Members of the Latin department of Little Rock (Arkansas) High School are considering the publishing of a Latin paper.

COONY INVINCIBLE

A Fine Quality 5c Cigar

For A GOOD Hair Cut Stop At

STANGER BARBER Shop 510 East State

Society

Dorothy Meyer entertained with a bridge at her home Sunday afternoon. Prizes were awarded Dorothy Goebel and Jane Bartholomew. At the conclusion of the game a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were Eleanor Harrison, Marjorie Snyder, Christine Sunday, Dorothy Goebel, Jane Bartholomew, Audrey Meehan, and Alice Lepper.

Betty Sanders of Indianapolis was the guest of friends in this city over the week end.

A surprise party was given in honor of Marie Wurttemberg Friday evening. Games, dancing, and a luncheon featured the entertainment. The guests included Betty Reamer, Betty Sanders, Alice Wildermuth, Helen Welker, Christine Sunday, Phyllis Goeriz, Eleanor Shultz, Marjorie Robinson, Wendell Green, Jerry Briggs, Ted Grisell, Walt Klinger, Don Robinson, Wayne Koozt, Dave Peters, and Elmer Lankford.

Alice Lepper entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-South Side game. Those attending were Eleanor Harrison, Marjorie Snyder, Jane Bartholomew, Dot Meyer, and Virginia Polk.

Lou Meyers entertained following the North Side-South Side game. The guests were Goldine Frank, Mary Frances Andrews, Marian Traxler, Leota Countryman, Rebecca Walley, Betty Woebeking, Rog and Ralph Poorman, Jerry Lotz, Neil Ruppert, Clifton Sefton, Bob Doctor, Fred Tone, Fred Kroemer, and Paul Wehrenberg.

Saturday evening Claris Newport served a buffet supper to Lou Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Mary Lou Thomas, Eloise Andrews, Helen Novitsky, Babbie Emrick, Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, and Lois Miller. The table was set with valentine decorations. The centerpiece was a doll dressed in hearts and sided by red candles.

Norman Rolf entertained Saturday evening. The guests included Margaret Geyer, Lou Countryman, Claris Newport, Lois Miller, Paul DeWald, Ed Greiner, and Les Price.

Helen Palmer was hostess to a tea Sunday afternoon. Those present from North Side were: Mary Frances Andrews, Lois Miller, and Marianne Fishing.

Claris Newport left Monday morning for Miami, Florida, where she will remain until June.

Sunday evening Marion Traxler was hostess to an impromptu party. Those present were: Dee Countryman, Louise Meyer, Fred Kroemer, Paul Wehrenberg, and Art Scott.

Mary Leone Woolever was hostess to a tea at her home Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Florence Vigran, Rachel and Lillian Steiber, Peggy Cook, Betty Jean Toole, Virginia Polk, Helen Gobel, Muriel Harper, Rosemary Stanger, Verdonna Tuttle, Roslyn Bobilya, Helen Novitsky, and Dorothy Fleck. The hostess was assisted by Virginia Metcalf and Helen Ruth Woolever.

A bridge party was held at the home of Lois Miller Friday evening. Cover were laid for: Eloise Andrews, Claris Newport, Mary Lou Thomas, Margaret Geyer, Phyllis Traxler, and Lou Countryman.

Betty Jane Bayer entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-South Side basketball game. Those present were Dorothy Smith, Helen Brudi, Marcell Hawk, Betty Jane Lophshire, Pauline Koehlinger, and Helen Kelly.

Rose Mary Stanger entertained with a potluck at her home before the North Side-South Side basketball game. Those present were Betty Short, Muriel Harper, Sarah Miller, Alice Rastetter, Alice Alringer, Alice Wildermuth, and Marjorie Hegerfeld.

Dorothy Bennett recently entertained a few of her friends. Those present were Helen Gobel, Betty Short, LaVonne Smith, and Sarah Miller.

Mary Frances Andrews entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-South Side basketball game. Those present were Louise Meyers, "Dee" Countryman, Goldine Frank, Ruth Gobel, Mary Benninghoff, Mary Ann Fishering, Becky Walley, Marion Traxler, and Jeanne Shookman.

Louise Meyers entertained a group of her friends at her home following the North Side-South Side basketball game. Those present were "Dee" Countryman, Marion Traxler, Goldine Frank, Becky Walley, Betty Woebeking, Mary Ann Fishering, Neil Ruppert, Fred Tone, "Rip" and Roger Poorman, Fred Kroemer, Jerry Lotz, and Bob Doctor.

A surprise farewell party was held at the home of Edith Hengsteler in honor of Shirley Jones, who left recently to make her home in Detroit, Michigan. Those present were Betty Morton, Phyllis Holman, Delilah Rousseau, Mary Jane Hart, Mildred Chandler, Lois Parker, Virginia Lotz, Irma McCormick, Louise Deitschel, Flossie Gallmeier, Florence Hockmeier, Marcell and Lucille Sordelet, and Lillian Nichols.

Alice Lepper entertained with a dinner party preceding the North Side-South Side basketball game. Those present were Jane Bartholomew, Virginia Polk, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothy Bayer, Dorothy Meyer, "Marjio" Snyder.

Mildred Chandler entertained with a potluck preceding the North Side-South Side basketball game. Those present were Lois Parker, Lou Deitschel, Virginia Lotz, Irma McCormick, Flo Hockmeier, Flo Gallmeier, "Bebe" Hengsteler, Ruth Chandler, Edna Mae York, and Bonnie Watts.

Marcella Hughes entertained a group of her friends with a potluck Saturday evening. Those present were Phyllis Firestone, Theodosia Field, Ruth Needham, Helen Hartnup, Ruth Garmeler, Katherine Crofts, and Helen Coil.

Campaign Launched Among Pupils Against Diphtheria

This month a campaign is to be launched against diphtheria among school pupils. A special drive is being made to reduce the number of cases of diphtheria in the Port Wayne area.

In order to do this, everyone attending school is urged to consult his family doctor concerning vaccination. Although vaccination is not compulsory, it has been asked that everyone who can possibly have this service rendered do so sometime this month. This inoculation, according to Dr. Dancer, is something like that used in the army during the war to protect the soldiers against typhoid.

There have been a great many cases of diphtheria among grade school children, and every precaution is being used to prevent the spreading of the epidemic.

LINCOLN

Gone, for a coward's bullet, Untimely ended his reign, Gone, but never forgotten, His deeds forever remain.

The missile that ended his life Can never erase from our mind, That golden memory of Lincoln, Benefactor of mankind.

—Fred Tone.

Write Foreign Letters

The students of the Arkansas City High School who are taking French and German are arranging to write to students in France and Germany. The German students are allowed to write to either boys or girls, but the students writing to France are not allowed to write to the opposite sex.

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Forum To Meet

Native German Will Give Talk on Home Life in Germany

The members of the Forum Club will have the privilege of hearing about Home Life in Germany, which will be the topic of discussion of Mr. Arthur Volke of the Earl Groth Company of Fort Wayne, at the next meeting, Monday, February 19.

Mr. Volke is a native of Remscheid, in the Rhineland, a district near Cologne, Germany. About seven years ago he sailed to America and landed in Newark, New Jersey, and from there he came to Fort Wayne. Mr. Volke has in his possession his first naturalization papers and will receive his second papers in June.

All members of the Forum Club are to attend this meeting, which undoubtedly will be very interesting and educational. The Forum Club meets in room 322.

What's Doing

In a 10B geometry test given by Miss Sites, those who received grades above 90 are: Boyd Blake, Robert Heine, Rea Flickinger, and Tom Errington.

Miss Sites' trigonometry pupils who received grades above 90 in a recent test are: Paul Yergens, Richard Wile, James Work, Carl Waterfall, Christine Sunday, Dick Strock, Dick Seely, Don Robinson, Maurice Rahe, Phyllis Plattner, and Kenneth Marshall.

As a result of the test given by Mr. John De Long to his general history II classes, those pupils receiving grades of 90 or above are the following: Barbara Ashley, Mary Benninghoff, Peg Cleaver, Frederick Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Betty Morton, John Nill, Margaret Sparling, Lillian Steiber, and La Vonne Waggoner.

The physical geography I classes of Mr. Fred Breeze participated in a test recently, and those pupils who received grades of 90 or above are the following: Harry Goheen, Ed Gresham, Alice Lepper, Dick Schack, Glen Schoenfeld, Dick Smock, Seymour Carney, Alvin Bullerman, Eugene Douglas, Paul Harford, and David Walda.

Robert Seaman, Betty Meisner, Robert Gillieron, Raye Steiber and LaDonna Wisely received the highest grades in a test given by Mr. Breeze to his physical geography II classes.

Use Electric Typewriter

The Stadium High School, of Tacoma, Washington, has accepted a new noiseless typewriter. The new built-in adjustments, such as the automatic spacer and carriage return, will eliminate many aches and pains suffered from the older heavy models.

Kodak Club To Meet

A meeting of the Kodak Club will be held February 20, at 3:20 in Room 3:20. New and old business will be discussed. The point system will be organized, and the number of points required to obtain a pin will be decided.

"The Bat" Presented

The famous comedy mystery, "The Bat," was presented by the students of East High School, Des Moines, Iowa. The famous play is well known to all. It was founded on Mary Roberts Rinehart's story, "The Circular Staircase."

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Ceremony Is Held

Tribute Is Paid to Lincoln; Ben F. Geyer Presides At Affair

An impressive ceremony was held Monday, February 12, at the Lincoln statue in front of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, Mr. Ben F. Geyer presiding.

The program was as follows:
Band selection, South Side High Band; Bugle Call; Pledge to flag; Address of Welcome, Mr. Arthur Hall; Explanation of National Scout Pilgrimages, Mr. Ben Geyer; Presentation of wreaths, Renewal of Scout Oath; Presentation of guests: Col. David N. Foster, G. A. R., Earl Gaines, Captain Alva Carpenter, Andrew Perry, J. J. Jowers, Roy Brunson, Charles Duwan. Recitation of Gettysburg Address, Solo, "Invictus." Guest Speaker, Dr. W. A. Evans; National Anthem, South Side High Band.

Statistician Gets "Big Head" and Refuses To Record Early Scores

Sagie, the Pride of the Appalachians, is becoming quite intractable. Some batface told him he has a profile like John Barrymore and even since then he has gone about looking in mirrors and being temperamental. So temperamental that he refuses to take statistics on the reserve game. If he doesn't get busy next week, he'll have to be persuaded with a baseball bat. This week's statistics:

Krieg scored 1 out of 1. Result: 100 percent. Rabus made three out of four for 75 percent, while Fletcher made 1 out of 3 for 33.33. Esterline scored 14.28 percent. The above mentioned are the only Redskins to break into the scoring column. As a whole, North Side scored 21.21 percent, and South Side made 21.05 percent.

Squirrel Bait

There was a girl named Rosie She was sweeter than a posie Her house was very cozy And so was her nose.

There was a gent named Ed Who was constantly out of his head He swam like rock and dived like lead His hobby was tickling the bed.

There is a feller named Scott Who thinks he is pretty hot Now his girl doesn't like him a lot 'Cause she likes what he hasn't got.

I know a girl named Shook Who set out, Pete Johnston, to hook, Now to all the dances she is took By the one whom she likes to hook.

There's also a feller named Bid Who surely is a mighty swell kid I heard the girl's name he is courtin' Is none other than Betty Jane Morton.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana HOME OF WOWO

Old Car Good Enough? Say, Just Ride in a '34

You'll change your mind about holding on to the old car the very first time you get behind the wheel of a Nineteen Thirty-Four. Are these new jobs smooth and smart and comfortable? And can they "travel"? Even if you aren't going to buy at present, you should read the automobile advertisements appearing in The NEWS-SENTINEL. It's an excellent way to keep up to date on what the spring salons are showing. There are important developments in styling and engineering—interesting features pictured and described—which contribute to new riding and driving ease, new safety, beauty, and e-c-o-n-o-m-y. Read the advertisements in The NEWS-SENTINEL as an economy measure. They save time, energy, money . . . and ecen now are pointing out that owning a luxurious, up-to-the-minute motor car is often more economical than maintaining an old one.

The News-Sentinel
"Fort Wayne's Favorite Newspaper"

Inter-Class Games To Be Started Soon

Girls To Instruct Classes Are Chosen; Schedule Is Announced

Girls have been chosen to coach the teams for the inter-gym-class basketball tournament to be started February 19.

These girls, all of whom are on the class teams, are; period 1, Monday and Wednesday, M. Packer and H. Fletcher; period 1, Tuesday and Thursday, M. Olson and M. Whiteley; period 2, Tuesday and Thursday and Friday, H. Gillespie and H. Krieg; period 3, Monday and Wednesday, G. Hatch and B. Rabus; period 3, Tuesday and Thursday, O. Snider and E. Read; period 4, Wednesday and Friday, L. Gallmeier and J. Gallmeier; period 6, Tuesday and Thursday, N. Anderson and M. Harper; period 6, Wednesday and Friday, F. Brooks and M. Wellman; period 7, Tuesday and Thursday, D. Janorschke and V. Pfeiffer; and period 7, Wednesday and Friday, F. Gallmeier.

These games will start February 19 with team 6 and team 2 playing. The team for Monday and Wednesday, period 1 is team 1; team 2, Tuesday and Thursday, period 1; team 3, Tuesday and Thursday, period 2; team 4, Wednesday and Friday, period 2; team 5, Monday and Wednesday, period 3; team 6, Tuesday and Thursday, period 3; team 7, Wednesday and Friday, period 4; team 8, Tuesday and Thursday, period 6; team 9, Wednesday and Friday, period 6; team 10, Tuesday and Thursday, period 7; and team 11, Wednesday and Friday, period 7. Teams 9 and 5 play February 20, teams 8 and 7 February 21, teams 11 and 10 February 22, and teams 1 and 4 February 21. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board by the girls' gym.

Present Scientific Movie

The movie "The Theory of Relativity," was presented to the Shorewood High School, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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Don't Stop Being
Courteous on Friday
Afternoon

Vol. VII.—No. 26.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 23, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Season Tickets For Sectional Put on Sale

North Side's Share of Proceeds at Tourney Will Depend on Purchases At School

Ducats May Be Obtained in The Office or in Room 228

Tickets Now on Sale

Mr. Northrop is now taking orders for state tourney tickets. The tourney will be held at Indianapolis March 16 and 17. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 and must be purchased before March 7.

Tickets for the sectional tournament were placed on sale Wednesday morning in the office and in room 228. The tickets are \$1.50 for the entire tourney or thirty-five cents per session. If you purchase a season ticket instead of individual admittances, you will make a saving of sixty cents. The tickets are sent to every team which has entered.

Mr. Milton Northrop has urged that everyone buy their tickets as soon as possible as North Side receives a percentage of all the tickets sold to students before the closing of school March 1.

They may be obtained at any time in both the office and room 228.

Teachers Will Have Charge of Session

Pep Session in Preparation for Tournament Will Be Held March 1

In preparation for the tournament which is scheduled to begin a week from Friday, on March 2, at 10 o'clock, a pep session will be held on Thursday morning, March 1. The pep session, sponsored by the teachers, will prove to be one of the most interesting and unusual sessions of the semester, and everyone is asked to contribute his bit toward making it a success.

Meet South Bend

Boy Swimmers Will Take on One of Their Strongest Competitors Friday

The North Side swimming team is to meet Central of South Bend this Friday at 7 o'clock. They are one of the strongest teams in the state. Last week South Bend defeated the strong Y. M. C. A. team at Huntington. Our North Side team is composed of: Tom Vachon, Art Ehrman, Dick Strack, Robert T. Johnston, Dick Scott, Ralph Hengstler, Ted Wyatt, George Tallies, Paul Motter, Herbert Meyers, Bruce Winebrenner, Bill Roach, Kenneth Deahl, Don Leuenberger.

Hi-Y To Get Together

Party Includes Dip in the Pool And Lunch To Be Served Afterwards

The Redskin Hi-Y Club of North Side High School will have a get-together party next Thursday evening. As announced by president Paul Yergens, this party, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A., includes a dip in the pool and a lunch afterwards. President Yergens invites old and new members alike to come to the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Court of Awards Will Be Held for Troops in City

Girl Scout Court of Awards will be held Friday at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. Court of Awards will be in the form of an exhibit and demonstration of Merit Badge and rank work. Each troop in the city will have charge of an exhibit. Junior High School Troop No. 21 will be in charge of a Home Nursing display. Senior High School Troop No. 1 will have a display of Camping and Pioneering.

Rifle Awards Made

National headquarters of the National Rifle Association presented Eleanor Houck, member of our rifle team, diplomas qualifying her as pre-marksmen, marksman, and first class marksman. J. D. Pressler also received his pro-marksmen diploma, and Bill Cleaver received his "possible 500" bar.

A match against Elmhurst was held Wednesday, February 21, with ten picked members of our club competing.

Central Debaters Win Tournament

Elmhurst Places Second and North Side Third in Sectional Meet Thursday

North Side was the scene of the debate tournament held annually between Central, Elmhurst, and North Side debating teams.

This tournament, held last Thursday, produced some unlooked for upsets. In the morning debates, the Central negatives defeated the Elmhurst affirmatives in the opening debate. The second morning debate was won by the Elmhurst negatives over the Central affirmatives.

The first afternoon debate, which was won by the Central negative team over the North Side affirmatives, was one of the best high school debates ever produced in this part of the state. This debate was so close that the judge, Professor L. S. Winch of Purdue University, stated that he would rather not give a decision on it.

The second afternoon debate further dampened the spirits of the North Side followers when the affirmative team of Central defeated the negatives of North Side.

North Side, however, came back in the evening to score a victory over the negatives of Elmhurst. The second debate of the evening was not so productive from the Northern point of view as the Elmhurst affirmatives turned in a victory over the North Side negatives.

The debates in this tournament, which was one of the best ever held, were on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Radio Control and Operation." The final results of the debates show that the winner, Central, won three debates and lost one, while Elmhurst, the runner up, won two and lost two; and finally North Side won one and lost three to bring up the rear.

The debaters who participated are: Central, affirmative, Vincent Carlson, Helen Tong, Jacob Ochstein, and alternate, Felix Zweig; and negative, Louis Jacobs, Robert Heine, Felix Zweig, and Jacob Ochstein, alternate. The Elmhurst affirmatives were Mary Welshimer, Betty Porter, Robert Spenn, and Oletha Griffith, alternate. The negatives from that school were Georgiana Davis, Oletha Griffith, Robert Arnold, and alternate, Anne Stannoff. The North Side affirmatives were Charles Schroeder, David Peters, and Bob Dodane. The alternates were Josephine Miller and Kenneth Richards. The negatives were Margaret Johnston, Fred Kroemer, Bob Dodane, and Kenneth Richards; the alternates, James Mullendore and Kenneth Richards.

The winner of this tournament will meet the winners of the Columbia City tournament and the winner of the Huntington sectional to determine which team will represent this section in the state debate tournament.

All freshmen and sophomores who are interested in debating are asked to see either Mr. Stoner or Miss Plummer this week.

Juniors Hopeful

Victory Over Senior Class Makes Basketball Championship Goal Closer

Progressing steadily toward the top, the junior girls are hoping to retain the basketball championship which they captured last year after much hard playing.

So far, they have won all three of their games, defeating the seniors in what was probably their hardest game by a score of 21 to 26. This team is made up of girls who really scrap and can hit the basket.

Being led by M. Olson, M. Stolte, M. Bickel, H. Gillispie, R. Stanger, and L. Countryman, this team is displaying some very good basketball.

The seniors are close, having won two of their games, and the sophomores are third.

Native German Speaks To Members of Forum

Arthur Volke, who came from Germany in 1923, presented a speech to the members of the Forum Club at their semi-monthly meeting held last Monday. He spoke on "Home Life in Germany" and included all the modern political controversy surrounding Hitler's regime. He brought along maps and pictures of Germany and told of the many interesting routes of travel, describing the country in a most interesting manner. Mr. Volke will take his final steps towards American citizenship in June, 1934.

Any Worn-Out Cars?

At Harvey, Illinois, an S. O. S. call was issued by the Auto shop stating that the mechanics were badly in need of worn-out cars for their work in over-hauling and rebuilding. The mechanics were willing to call at the home of any person who had one of the cars he was willing to give for this purpose.



Friday, February 23
G. A. A. at 3:20 in 117.
Basketball. Bluffton, there.
Swimming meet at 7:30 in pool.

Saturday, February 24
Basketball. Huntington, here.
Sea Scout Dance.

Sunday, February 25
A Cappella will sing at Third Presbyterian Church.

Monday, February 26
Literary Club at 3:20 in 330.
Booster Club at 3:20 in 324.

Tuesday, February 27
A Cappella at 3:20 in 314.
Assembly.

Wednesday, February 28
Airplane Club meeting at 3:20 in 120.

Thursday, March 1
Hi-Y at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

Boy Scouts Will Collect Clothing Organization To Comply With Requirements of President

Anthony Wayne area Boy Scouts are to begin a clothing collection within the next ten days in order to comply with President Roosevelt's requirements which he listed in his speech to the Boy Scouts two weeks ago.

Monday night a meeting of troop committeemen was held, and plans were made for the territory to be covered by each troop. The articles which are to be collected are as follows: Furniture, chairs, tables, brooms, mops, bedding such as sheets and blankets; men's clothing, women's clothing, and children's clothing. The scouts will be provided with introductory cards to prevent any misunderstanding. It has been asked that everyone who contributes have the articles ready to be collected so that there will be no delay.

Assembly for Girls

Miss Dorothy Stimson, Niece of Former Secretary of State, Will Speak

Miss Dorothy Stimson, niece of the former Secretary of State, will be the speaker at the girls' assembly on February 27. Miss Stimson is Dean of Girls at Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland. The girls are very fortunate in having Miss Stimson for their speaker, as it isn't very often that the eastern states are represented by a speaker at North Side. The subject upon which Miss Stimson will talk is not known, but Miss Schween is sure that it will be of much interest to the girls.

Provide Special Cars

Tournament Fans Are To Be Provided Special Transportation To Games

We of the unfortunate will have the privilege of riding to the tournament in a large yellow sedan, better known as a street car. Mr. Beemer, superintendent of the city street car system, remarks that as usual, special cars will be furnished the tournament fans.

Present French Version

The French Club of Ottawa (Kan.) High School presented the French version of Goldilocks.

Free Soup Is Offered

In the cafeteria at Manual Training High School, Peoria, Illinois, free soup is offered to those who buy a fifteen-cent lunch. This opportunity is offered for one week.

Reporter Finds It Weary Job Counting Pencil Sharpners

Reporter at large chasing pencil sharpeners. Am I mortified? Just ask me, am I humiliated? After tramping all over the school, I find that we have employed at the present time approximately forty-six.

The study hall leads the race with two sharpeners, while Mr. Thompson and his flock of rooms probably take the lead among the teachers, with about four sharpeners.

Think of the amount of money spent for these small instruments. If each one cost \$1.25, the entire cost would amount to \$58.50. Think of all the pencils that have been wasted on the punk ones in certain room around the school. (Come on, teachers, take a hint.)

Scholarship Will Be Offered Boys

Insurance Company Announces Its Annual \$500 Award for Seniors

The Grain Dealers National Mutual Fire Insurance Company is offering its fourth successive scholarship award. Those who won awards in former years were: John Berger of Goodland, Indiana, in 1931; C. Lawrence Toney of Walton, Indiana, in 1932, and Harold T. Miller of Indianapolis in 1933.

The scholarship is for \$500, the winner electing any college in the state having a School of Commerce, business administration or a strong course in economics. To encourage young men to enter business as a profession, is its purpose.

All male seniors in Indiana high schools or preparatory schools graduating any time in 1934 are eligible for the scholarship. However, he must have certain requirements. They are: personal achievement, personality, health, poise, and mental ability; he must also be in the upper one-fifth of his class. From each school, one boy is chosen. Indiana is divided into ten districts, and the boy with the best record in each district is sent to Indianapolis for a two-day examination, with all of the expenses paid.

A board of examiners will determine the winner.

Band Cut Is Made

Don Chadderdon Is Highest in Tone Quality, Attitude, Service, and Ability

Mr. Sur's oft-repeated threat to cut the cornet section of the band has at last been fulfilled. Those who survived are: Don Chadderdon, who is the principal of the section; Milford Snouffer and Robert Sanders, soloists and first cornetists; Charles Schroeder, Paul Brumm, and Donald Berning, first cornetists; Bill Freuchenicht, Bill Poffenberger and Robert Braunagel, second and third cornetists. Ruth Merz and Ruth Steiner will act as substitutes in the cornet section. Harold Rahe and William Kronk were changed to the Flugel horn section.

Tone quality, attitude, ability to read music at sight, and service were the basis of the cut. Don Chadderdon was appointed principal of the section because of his superiority in all these departments.

G.A.A. Gives Program

Awards Given To Girls Having Earned Them During the Year

On Tuesday, February 27, there will be a girls' assembly which will be sponsored by the G. A. A. Florence Brooks, assisted by the other officers of the organization, is general chairman. Awards will be given to those girls who have earned them during the past year, and a program of some kind will be presented. This is the first of this kind of assemblies, and will no doubt prove to be of interest to all the girls, whether they belong to the G. A. A. organization.

Encourage Courtesy

Viewpoints of Student and Faculty Are Given at Short Assembly

During home room period on Monday, an assembly was presented on Courtesy Week which has been observed at North Side during the past week. Helen Mundt, chairman for the assembly, presided, and introduced Robert Dodane, who spoke on a student's viewpoint of courtesy, and Mr. E. L. Pennington, who gave the faculty's views on the subject.

Boy's Nails Take Prize

Among the pupils working in the cafeteria at the Thornton High School in Harvey, Illinois, a contest was promoted by the school nurse to see who had the best kept fingernails. A boy took first place. The second place was captured by a girl.

To Try "Killer"

The students taking English at the Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, Minnesota, are going to present a realistic murder trial next week. Some of the jury will be taken from the students in the study hall to decide the case.

Randy Barnes, Alumnus, Wins Another Honor

Randy Barnes, an alumnus of dear old North Side, recently made another honor for himself by winning second place in diving in the swimming meet held between Indiana and Purdue Universities. While he was in North Side he was very active in outside activities and was on the swimming team.

Heads Tourney Dance



Dorothea Bayer

The publications dance to be given after the regional tourney will be in charge of Dorothea Bayer, editor of the Redskin Guide. Miss Hazel Plummer, history teacher, is also assisting.

Phy-Chem Club Holds Meeting

Bob Dodane Displays Artificial Refrigeration; Clarence Bandelier Speaks

An unusual and very interesting talk and demonstration of artificial refrigeration was given at the Phy-Chem Club meeting held Wednesday, February 21, in room 233. This was given by no other than Bob Dodane, noted North Side public speaker and debater.

Following the demonstration, Bob Moorhead, newly elected president, installed Dick Seely as vice-president.

Clarence Bandelier, a prominent chemistry student, gave a demonstration of colored fires. After this demonstration, refreshments were served. The next meeting is to be held Wednesday, March 21, and the program committee, with Dick Seely as chairman, will announce the program later.

Choir, Chorus to Sing

Boys and Girls Will Present Musicale at Third Presbyterian Church Sunday

Sunday, February 25, the A Cappella Choir, together with the newly-formed Male Chorus, will present a program for the entertainment of the Young Peoples' Society at a vesper service at the Third Presbyterian Church.

The A Cappella Choir will open the program with the following numbers: Jesus, Priceless Treasure. . . . Bach Heaven. Negro Spiritual King Jesus Is a Listinin'.

Hosopodi Pomilui (Mercy on us, O Lord). Taveky

The male chorus will sing the following selections: King Arthur Had Three Sons. Old English Blow the Man Down. Sea Chantey Glorious Apollo. Webbe Nothing Serious. Joseph Clakey

Celebrate Birthdays

Richard Scott Presides at Assembly Honoring Lincoln and Washington

Yesterday an assembly was presented to the student body celebrating the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. Richard Scott, who was general chairman for the assembly, presided. The program was as follows: "America," Block, sung by the A' Cappella choir.

Washington and Lincoln—Barbara Warner.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Robert Dodane.

"Mount Vernon's Bells"—Stephen Foster, sung by the double quartet.

Artist's Conception of Washington and Lincoln—Katherine McMullen.

"Star Spangled Banner," Key, sung by the A' Cappella Choir, completed the program.

Student Players Club Will

Present Two Dramas

The Student Players Club, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, will present two short dramas for the entertainment of the student body. The program is scheduled for Thursday, March 22, in the auditorium at 10 o'clock.

Collecting Skulls Is Hobby

Doris Munn, a student at the Tucson, Arizona, High School, collects skulls as a hobby. She has collected fifteen skulls in the past two years. She gets these skulls while she is riding on horse back on the desert.

Courtesy Week Is Elaborately Carried Out

Success Due To Student Council Committee; Helen Mundt, Chairman

True, False Tests Are Given During Home Room Periods

Courtesy Week has been more elaborately carried out and better arranged than in former years. All credit is due the Student Council Courtesy Committee consisting of Helen Mundt, chairman, Mildred Chandler, Dorothy Aumann, and John Cooper. Credit is also due to each student council representative who did a large share of the work connected with Courtesy Week.

This week was started with a "bang" by a home room period assembly on Monday. Helen Mundt presided, and presented Robert Dodane, who spoke on the student's viewpoint on courtesy. Mr. Everett L. Pennington retaliated with the faculty's viewpoint on the subject.

True and false test were given on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings to determine the most courteous home room in the school.

The true and false tests proved that senior home rooms as a whole are the most courteous in school. The seniors established a mark of 58.57 out of a possible high of 74. The sophomore home rooms came next with 53.15, the juniors were third with 52.93, and the freshmen were a bad fourth with 50.9.

The school average was 55.15. The girls rated considerably higher than the boys with an average of 56.04 to the boys' 53.4.

Junior home room 232 was highest in the school. Senior home room 212 was second and junior home room 324 was third. The highest sophomore room was 117 and the highest freshman room was 325, though neither rated as a ranking room.

To Sponsor Dance After Tournament

Polar-Y Club Dance Will Continue From 9:30 to 11:30 o'Clock

As has been the custom in previous years, the Girl Reserves of the three high schools are again sponsoring their annual Tournament Dance. This dance, which will be held in the North Side cafeteria on Saturday, March 3, after the final session of the sectional tournament, is given to aid the Girl Reserves of the three high schools in fulfilling their pledge to the Y. W. C. A. The admission will be twenty cents.

The following girls have been chosen from all three high schools to be on the different committees. Orchestra committee: Dorothy Miller, Pauline Gemmer, Marjelle Sailer, Alberta Elett, and Evelyn Mueller. Publicity committee: Helen Welker, Marian Johnson, and Hutoka Neu. Decorations committee, Phyllis Goeriz and Betty Reamer. Caperone committee: Esther Heine, Hildegard Wyneken, Mabel Springs, Chu Chu Swanson, and Virginia Greiner. A group of North Side girls will be in charge of the check room.

The following will serve as chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croninger, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snider, Mr. and Mrs. William Sur, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heine, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wyneken.

Ski To School

Students of the Bronxville High School were amazed when one of their teachers, Mr. C. K. Cummings, came to school on skis. Born in Boston, Mr. Cummings started skiing at the age of nine. He advises those pupils who live below school level not to try skiing to school. He gives a few helpful hints for beginners, among which he recommends that they go to Canada, read any good books on skiing, and insist on firm bands.

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Billsmen Fight Last Games Before Tournament

Meet Bluffton There; Vikings To Come Here

North Side Still Has Good Chance To Raise Its Present Standing in N. E. I. C. Rating

Huntington's Brand of Ball Should Make An Exciting Game

By Maurice Rahe
North Side's fighting Redskins take to the hardwood this week for their last games before tournament time. Tonight the Billsmen meet the Bluffton Tigers at 8:30 o'clock at their "lair" with a reserve game scheduled for an hour earlier.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock the Redskins will play their last scheduled game of the season with the Huntington Vikings who come here with the hopes of beating the Redmen who so greatly overwhelmed them at their camp last year.

Bluffton is a member of the N. E. I. C. and although it means little to either team from this point, it will leave the winner in a higher position at the close of the conference.

Bluffton has always turned out strong teams, and this year the Tigers have had another fair season, having turned in a win over the South Side Archers but losing badly to the Central Tigers. Two weeks ago they were defeated by Kendallville 30 to 17, who fell before the Redskins last week by eight points. At the present time, Bluffton stands lower than North Side in the conference, but a win for the Tigers would just about make the Redskins and Tigers even. Since the showing made by the Redskins on last Saturday night, fans feel more enthusiastic about the Reds' chances in their last two games and the sectional tournament, which is near at hand.

The Huntington game, which is to be the last game before the tournament, promises much excitement, as Huntington is reported to be playing good basketball this season and now holds victories over several strong teams in this section of the state, having lost only one game so far this season.

After completing their season of basketball, the Redskins find they have seven wins and nine defeats marked up for them, and if the Billsmen turn in two victories this week they will have nine wins and the same number of defeats or a 500 percent average for the season.

As both these opponents have a sectional meet and their winners come to the Fort Wayne Regional, these games will give us a chance to compare the regional teams.

This year the Vikings are planning to break their regional jinx, and earn a trip to state. As in years before, Huntington has gone to the regional year in and year out only to be defeated by some other team. This year Viking fans think that they have one of the strongest teams in years and are planning to take the regional and win the coveted trip to state; so if the Redskins are going to beat them this week, good basketball will have to be played by every member of the Red squad.

If the Red continue their brand of basketball played last week, one might expect a win over Bluffton; and with a few breaks, possibly a win over Huntington.

Purdue Heads List Illinois Moves Ahead While Iowa Drops Below Earlier Records

Teams in the Big Ten Conference are still standing at the same place except Illinois, which has come up another notch, and Iowa, which has dropped down one.

Michigan, having captured all of the gridiron honors of the big ten, has shown little ability on the hardwood.

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Random Shots at the Net

By Cornelius Ryan
Prospects for tonight's game are distinctly rosy. Kendallville steps on Bluffton 30 to 17; North Side trounces Kendallville 24 to 16; so logically the Redskins should energetically kick the Bluffton Tigers into an unconscious condition. Here's hoping!

It is not polite to boo at games—as Redskin rooters have been informed—but when fans descend upon the floor intent to commit mayhem, assault and battery, and maybe manslaughter on the referee, that's not only impolite, but also disrespectful. The above mentioned festivities occurred at the Bluffton-Kendallville fracas. The referee escaped in one piece.

Melvin Madden, Esq., Red guard, succeeded J. Cooper as official heat-turner-on of the North Side five. He scored a torrid ten points, which netted him high point honors of the evening.

Huntington's Vikings will be a tough problem for the Red. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if North Side has to content themselves with only a two-point victory.

The Reserves have taken up where the Varsity left off in the matter of close games. The score at Columbia City was 22 to 23; against Kendallville it was 22 to 19, and only a couple of last minute buckets made that big a difference. Always sumpin'!

South Side's Archers and zone defense go hand in hand. They used the zone defense against both Central and North Side and the other two city teams found it plenty hard to penetrate. The new city champs have a big rangy team which covers the floor like a tarpaulin on zone defense. Vive la Archers!

Teach of Indianapolis is the coming state champion, in the opinion of the Indianapolis Times. The Hartford City Airedales are the chosen ones from this regional. I'm not brash enough to make any picks of my own. If I'd pick North Side, and Harlan won it, wouldn't I feel silly?

Columbia City displayed a fast break plus attack. Itbrokelikethis. Orliekethis. Oh, f'goo'nness sake!

What would you do? The neatest, most original answer will receive an autographed top of the Herr. The problem:

In a Massachusetts prep school game a personal was called. On the second try the ball rolled around the rim, then came primly to rest atop the rim and leaning against the backboard. What did the ref. do? Answers will be published next week.

Here's one gentleman who only half does things! George Roscoe, University of Minnesota netter, shoots with one hand almost exclusively, even on foul shots. Whataman No. 6874!

Goo'bytilnextweek.

Eagles Bear Off Redmen's Scalps

Columbia City Makes Clean vs. City Quintets by Beating Billsmen 26 to 18

The American Eagle—or, more properly, the Columbia City Eagles—soared unconquered by the Fort Wayne quintets. They dusted off the Redskins by 26 to 18 last Friday evening.

Before an overflow crowd at Columbia City, the Eagles started breaking their last breaking offense at the Reds. They broke and they broke and they broke themselves into a 20 to 8 lead at the end of the third quarter.

During the last quarter the Redskins tried their hand at breaking, but no breaks came their way.

Coach Mark Bills started Latourette, Comment, Pletcher, Gillieron, and Madden. They didn't do so hot, so at the half, with the score 13 to 8 against them, Mark inserted Cooper, Barclay, Kreig, Esterline, and Rabus. They also neglected to blaze forth in a pyrotechnical scoring spree, therefore once again Latourette, Comment, et al, made their appearance in the fray. At one time the Red pulled up to within four points of the Eagles at 22 to 18, but a couple of those wicked breaks salted the game away.

Madden, North Side's diminutive guard, scored himself three fielders and four fouls, which, roughly calculating, is ten points. The Messrs. Kling and Russell, of Columbia City and Columbia City, respectively, were next with seven each.

In the preliminary, a real battle developed, with the Red reserves carrying home the bacon, laurels, etc., by 22 to 23.

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South Side Scores Surprise Victory

Central Lags Until Last Quarter, Then Start Belated Rally

Led by Paul Lohse, South Side scored a surprise victory over the Central Tigers last Friday night. This makes South Side the 1934 City Champs. Using a tight zone defense that made Central's fast breaking offense look ragged, South Side piled up enough points to win 20 to 18.

The Archers led the whole game by a large margin until the fourth quarter when Central staged a rally to come within two points of tying the count. At the end of the first half it looked as if South Side would even matters of their defeat of 26-16 by Central in January.

Starting the game with a great number of fumbles, Central kept trailing for three quarters and constantly throwing the ball away. It seemed that every fumble of the Tigers ended with a basket for the Archers.

Trailing at the end of the first quarter 6-2 Central still lagged at the end of the first half by a score of 16-7. Central, playing the "rottenest" game of ball that they have exhibited since the first of the season, staggered to the end of the third quarter still behind 18-8. Coming back the fourth quarter with the typical Tiger rally they had the fans holding to their seats as they finished the game only two points behind.

The Archers' victory might be due to the defense that held Neat and Warfield, Central's high point men, in check to one and no points respectively.

Although this takes the City Championship out of the reach of Central, they still are the favorite to take the Sectional tournament that will be held in the northern gym this March.

Suffering an unexpected defeat last Friday, the Tigers readily made up for their defeat by taking on a double header Saturday night against Leo and Avilla.

Neat, who has not been heard of for the last few games, since he froze his hands, came into the story Saturday by scoring 21 points against Leo. Though they split up their varsity and reserve teams, they won from Leo 43 to 19 and Avilla 31 to 18.

Ellen Carleson, Jack Childers, Kathline Closs, Helen Coil, Katherine Crofts, Teddy Field, Phyllis Firestone, and Stanley Munger received the highest grades on a freshman achievement test in grammar given by Miss Cromer.

The pupils of Mr. J. R. Sinks' General History classes who received grades of 95 or above in a recent test are the following: Art Fruechtenicht, George Gerhard, Dot Platka, Gilbert Johnston, Virginia Phelps, Bob Moorhead, Corky Ryan, Douglas Schoaff, Alice Alringer, Margaret Fraser, Vol La Tourette, and Florence Hockemeyer.

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The Herr Statistics Prove Redskins Are Better Shots 'n K'ville

Warning—Anyone caught imitating the Herr in any way will be prosecuted to the extent of being placed in a straightjacket.

The Pride was informed someone else was taking statistics, and is he mad? He's frothing!!! The last person who crossed the Herr during one of his black moods was found in shreds, and sold as slightly used spaghetti.

This week's statistics:
Reserves: Bojinoff scored three out of seven for 42.85 percent, Peters scored five out of seventeen for 29.41 percent, Day scored three out of fourteen for 21.57 percent. Team scores were 24.48 for North Side, 31.42 for the Junior Comets.

In the varsity tilt, Latourette scored 35.71 percent, Pletcher one out of one for 100 percent while Gillieron topped 'em all with five out of ten for 50 percent. Team scores were 38.23 for North Side, 21.56 for Kendallville.

Hartford City Leads N.E.I.C.

Garrett Remains at Bottom Of List; North Side Has Fourth Place

Hartford City now has a technical lead of one game over Columbia City in the N. E. I. C. race. The Airedales have completed their league tilt, winning eight and losing one, while the Eagles must defeat Auburn this evening to gain a tie for the championship. South Side's victory over Central puts those schools in a tie for second position, both having won six and lost three. North Side's four victories and four defeats are responsible for the Redskins standing fourth in the rating. The Red and White has an opportunity to improve its record but at best can only hope for landing fifth in the final computation.

Garrett has been unable to win a single conference clash. The Railroaders fell victim to the sting of Decatur's Yellow Jackets last Friday 22 to 18 in a thrilling overtime battle. Few games are left on the list of those yet to be played.

Games lost, won, and to-play follow:

	W.	L.	T.P.
Hartford City	8	1	0
Columbia City	7	1	1
Central	6	3	0
South Side	6	3	0
North Side	4	4	1
Auburn	3	4	2
Bluffton	2	5	2
Decatur	2	6	1
Kendallville	2	7	0
Garrett	0	8	1

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Redskins Dampen Comets' Career

North Side Defeats Kendallville 24 to 16 Saturday; Hold Lead Throughout

By Corky Ryan
Kendallville's Comets blazed into town last Saturday fresh from a crushing victory over Bluffton. They limped out of town fresh from a healthy pasting by the Redskins. Such is life!

All philosophizing aside, and getting down to bare facts, the score was 24 to 16. Starting with a rush, the Red netters gained a 6 to 1 lead at the termination of the first period. During the second quarter North Side started moving ahead rapidly, gaining a 14 to 5 lead at the half. The Redskins outscored the Comets 6 to 4 in the third quarter. Kendallville rallied somewhat in the last frame and made the score a bit more respectable. The Comets never presented a serious threat to the Red.

Voil Latourette, hero of the Masonic Home game, spent an interesting evening tossing in long ones. He combined four fielders and foul shots for a grand total of nine points and high point honors for the pastime. Robert Gillieron was next with seven points; then Madden with six. Holbrook of Kendallville also scored six points.

Kendallville was very stubborn about accepting the defeat and battled very, very hard from beginning to end, but it was their defense's night off, and many Northerners (ball players, not papers) slipped through said defense (or lack of it) for easy under-the-basket shots.

Sage Took Firsts On Reserve, Varsity Games Respectively

The Pride is here again! Don't say we didn't warn you! He's as well mannered as they come now. He even took firsts on the reserve game. Nice Sagie!

Herewith we present firsts for varsity and reserve Kendallville games:

First to:
Get tap-off—Pletcher, Ryan.
Jump other than at center—Comment, Day.
Attempt to sink bucket—Madden, Day.
To be fouled—Latourette, Peters.
Lose ball out of bounds—Madden, Knuth.
Take ball out of bounds—Madden, Day.
Take time out—Kendallville.
Send in substitute—Kendallville.

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week

Vol. VII.—No. 27.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 16, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Annual Art Club Dance Announced

"Century of Progress" Idea
To Be Carried Out In
Modified Form
April 6

Rudy Errington's Orchestra
Will Furnish Music
For Affair

Many students are eagerly looking forward to the annual Art Club Dance, and their seeking eyes are soon to be filled with the look of satisfaction, for the date has just been announced. Put this down in your memory book, 8:30 p. m. Friday, April 6.

Last summer nearly everybody visited the "Century of Progress" in Chicago, some did not, but everybody still wants to see it. Good news! The Art Club, true to their name, have chosen the novel idea of creating a "Century of Progress" atmosphere on a smaller scale.

Walking down the "Avenue of Flags," you will catch your first glimpses of the various amusements and attractions on the "Progress" grounds. Have no fear of the huge prehistoric animals for all the decorations will have been made by members of the Art Club.

The ticket committee has Evelyn Mueller as its chairman, and the arrangements for an orchestra have been made by Norma Rae Woolever. The tickets for the dance are fifty cents a couple, and may be purchased from all Art Club members. Miss Bernice Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Zook, club advisers, are in charge of the committees and general arrangements.

The music for the affair will be furnished by Rudy Errington and his orchestra. They are noted for their snappy rhythm and new dance numbers.

To Present Plays

Nominal Admission Charge Will
Be Made; Casts Are
Announced

Wednesday morning, March 21, the North Side Student Players Club will present two plays before the student body. A nominal admission will be charged in order to defray the expenses. The casts for the productions have been announced by Miss Marjorie Suter. They are as follows:

Play I

Franklin Peddie.
Fred Kroemer.
Carl Waterfall.
Florence Brooks.

Play II

Sarah Lee Patton.
Jeanne Shookman.
Helen Gillespie.
Norman Seaman.
Bob Seaman.

Students Acquainted

Get Acquainted Day Observed
by Student Body; Free Dance
Held in Cafeteria

Get Acquainted Day was observed by the students of North Side March 9. Tags were given out to the students by the Student Council to have signatures of students whom they did not know. A ten-minute recess between the first and second, second and third, and the sixth and seventh periods were given by Mr. Northrop to have more time to get acquainted.

Most of the students made use of this extra five minutes to make new friends.

A free dance was held at 3:30 in the cafeteria. Games were held in the gym for those who could not dance.

To Talk on Animals



George F. Morse

George F. Morse, eminent zoologist and authority on animals, will speak at an assembly on Monday morning at 8:20 o'clock. He will give a very interesting and authoritative lecture on animal life and customs.

Club Entertains With Mother's Tea

St. Patrick's Day Is Theme
Used by Home Ec
Girls

The Home Ec Apartment was the scene of the annual Mothers' Tea given March 6 by the Home Ec Club for the purpose of getting the mothers acquainted with the advisers and what their daughters do in this popular club.

Betty Meisner, president, was general chairman. She was assisted by Phyllis Plattner, chairman of the ways and means committee, and Betty Ellen Schlosser, chairman of the program committee.

The welcome was given by Betty Meisner, and afterwards the entertainment was turned over to Betty Ellen Schlosser.

The program was as follows: "The Origin and Why We Celebrate St. Patrick's Day," by Ruth Wehrenberg; three violin solos by Phyllis Plattner, accompanied by Vivian Pascal. The selections were "The Old Refrain" by Fritz Kreisler, "Londary Air" by Ira B. Wilson, and "Lassie O' Mine" by Edward J. Walt. Betty and Louise Gran, accompanied at the piano by Evelyn Stamets, gave an Irish Folk Dance with Betty dressed as the Irish lad and Louise as the Irish lass. "The Shamrock," an Irish reading, was given by Velma Bandor.

Two piano selections were played by Betty Ellen Schlosser, which were "When I Dream of Old Erin, I'm Dreaming of You," composed by Joe McCarthy and "Ireland Must Be Heavens for My Mother Came From There," written by Marvin Lee.

The last part of the entertainment was a talk, "Home Economics at North Side," given by Miss Laurinda De Vilbiss, head of the Home Economics Department.

Miss Martha Bierlein was the adviser of the program committee, and Miss Agnes Pate was adviser of the refreshment committee. She was ably assisted by Phyllis Plattner, who poured the tea, and Gladys Robothan, Evelyn Stamets, Laura Grey, Wilhelmina Schultz, and Frieda Ziemendorf.

Comedies To Be Shown To Students Wednesday

A double feature is to be presented to the school March 21 during the fourth and fifth periods.

A comedy, "Her Boy Friend," starring Larry Semon, will prove to give a great many laughs.

Along with this picture will be "Shark Fishing." This is also a thrilling picture.

The admission is two cents. Everyone come!

George Morse Will Address School Monday

Zoologist Will Talk on Phenomena in Animal Life,
Danger Caring for
Wild Animals

Has Been in Charge of Zoo
And Aquarium; Author
Of Popular Book

George F. Morse, eminent zoologist, an authority on and a lover of animals, will give a talk here on next Monday, March 19, at 8:20 o'clock.

Mr. Morse for five years was director of the Boston Zoological Park and the Boston Aquarium. He then came to Chicago and was director of the Shedd Aquarium for several years. At the present time he is connected with the Biology Division of the University of Chicago, and is associate director of the Wynchwood Bud Sanctuary.

His scientific knowledge of animals has led him to important discoveries and marked improvements in the care of wild animals in captivity. Mr. Morse's lecture is highly entertaining and abounds in amusing and amazing narratives concerning phenomena in animal life, and anecdotes of the humor and danger in the life of those caring for wild animals. His recent literary contributions have been eagerly seized upon as many school systems have adopted his book "My Life With Animals."

Admission will be by tickets, and all persons are asked to contribute as much as possible. Because of this assembly on Monday, the program to be presented by Miss Suter will be given on Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Rifle Club Shows Moving Pictures

Crew Travels To Utah From
Washington To Make "The
Cougar Hunt"

Last Wednesday the Rifle Club of North Side sponsored the moving picture show that was shown during the fourth and fifth periods. The name of this show was "The Cougar Hunt."

It is the genuine cougar hunt with all the action as if you were right there with them. The picture was a one-reel film but the reel had one thousand feet of film. In order to film a genuine cougar hunt by bona fide government hunters in typical cougar country, a motion picture crew from the office of Motion Pictures of the Department of Agriculture journeyed from Washington to Utah.

Here in Salina Canyon, in the south central part of the state, on the rim of the great basin, the cougar hunt was "shot." The story centers around a rancher who finds on his range the torn carcasses of several sheep, obviously killed by the cougar. He seeks government aid, and gets it. The next sequence shows the arrival of the control leader and his crew and his "lion dogs," hounds trained to trail the cougar exclusively. The dogs pick up a hot trail and the hunt is on.

Through miles and miles of rough and rugged, rocky country the camera follows the dogs, hunters, horsemen and the cougar. There are flashes of dog on the trail, followed by the hunters on horseback, making their perilous way over trackless ground; flashes of the cougar trying to elude his pursuers; then glimpses of the dogs and the galloping horsemen again, and at last the scene where the fugitive is treed. The camera shots of the treed cougar snarling at the pack of dogs leaping in their excitement, on climbing almost within reach of the lion's claws, are unusual and dramatic.

Helicons Initiate

New Members Learn Meaning
of Club Name; Social
Hour Held

The auditorium was the scene of a festive meeting of the Helicon Club Monday, March 12.

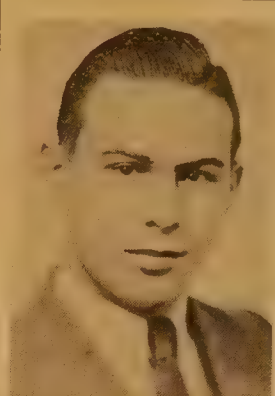
The first part of the program consisted of a representation of the nine Muses: receiving inspirations from the mythical Helicon spring at the foot of Mount Parnassus. It was explained by Katherine McMullen. This was a Christening and introduction to the meaning of the club's new name.

The new club members obtained through a membership drive were then initiated, and a social hour was held. Everyone joined in playing the game "Murder," and afterwards refreshments were served.

Girls Take Test

Nine girls of Washington Park High School, Racine, Wisconsin, have taken an arithmetic test to see which girl shall be cashier of the school cafeteria.

Dance Aide



Bob Dodane

Among those who are aiding with the Debaters' and Stitches' tea dance to be held after school today in the cafeteria is Bob Dodane. Mr. Dodane is a prominent member of the Forum Club.

Cast For North Side Operetta Is Announced

"Ask the Professor" Is Title
of Play To Be Given
by the Music De-
partment

Two Different Casts Se-
lected; Matinee To Be
Offered Students

Mr. William Sur, head of the music department of North Side, has announced the casts for the operetta "Ask the Professor," which will be presented April 20 and 21. Two casts have been selected, one to play Friday and one to play Saturday. The better of the two will be chosen to present it at the student matinee on Friday afternoon, April 20.

The casts are as follows:
Maryida—Katherine McMullen,
Marie Catherine Scheid.

John Ainsworth—Bob Robinson,
Wilson White.

June Ainsworth—Peggy Cleaver,
Marie Wurtenberger.

Polly—Virginia Polk, Alice Wilder-
muth.

Red O'Neal—Charles Schroeder,
Russell Herrick.

Tommy, freshman—Royman Brooks,
Raymond Bixby.

First, second, and third girls—Mary Jane Snook, Bonnie Kaade, Marietta Heaston; Gerry Getz, Mary Helen Cameron, Barbara Ashley.

The business end of the operetta will be upheld by the business managers: Barbara Warner and Christine Sunday; and by the prop managers: Florence Brooks and Jane Bartholomew.

Gorden Furnishes New Story About The Guppy Fish

Sometime ago, there appeared in the Northern, an article telling about the fish enthusiast of North Side, Gordon Graef. Well, today he has returned with a new "fish story" for us. Here it is:

"The Leberist Reticulatus, sometimes called the Guppy or Rainbow Fish, originally came from Trinidad, Barbados, and Venezuela. The Guppy is one of the best known livebearers, and the female bears from three to twenty young fish about every six weeks. The male when full grown is about one inch, while the female may grow to two inches long. The female is olive brown with silvery reflections and sometimes the caudal fin shows yellow or light green.

"The male Guppy in spite of his size is one of the most fancy fish in the aquarium. These little beauties are dotted and lined with such colors as violet, blue, green, orange, and various shades of red. They usually have three or four black or bluish silver spots. These fish can be placed in a community aquarium and thrive at a temperature of about seventy-two degrees Fahrenheit."

G.A.A. Will Indulge In Kid Party March 23

Friday, March 23, has been announced as the date for the "Kid Party" to be held by the members of the G. A. A. Helen Brudi is general chairman, assisted by Helen Mundt, who is in charge of the refreshments, and Dorothy and Pauline Koehlinger, in charge of the games. This is to be a regular "kid party," and all sorts of games that are played by little "kids" will be enjoyed.

Again the Call Goes Forth for "Losers" To Get Property

Many articles have been turned into the office and are gradually filling up all extra space. Miss Margaret Brudi school secretary, has given a list of the found articles. They are as follows: "Triangle," Mervin Sauer; red loose-leaf notebook, Edith Shie; green loose-leaf notebook, Anita Anderson; black loose-leaf notebook, June Gallmeyer; red loose-leaf notebook, Don Zehner; "Community and Vocational Civics," Beatrice Hobson; "Modern Times and Living Past," Eugene Carney; "Introduction to Business" and Latin (first year), Wiley Mavis; "Ivanhoe," Raymond Zell; notebooks belonging to Violet Buesching, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Robert Hughes, Garnet Holzworth, and Howard Fritz; a "Kid-napped" with no name, and a library book, June Davis.

Besides these, there is a great collection with mittens, gloves, a boy's helmet cap, girl's metallic hat, boy's cap, dress belt, bracelets, beads, compact, fountain pens, pencils, keys of every description, and pins. It is very necessary for students to call for these articles and relieve the congestion.

Forest Sciences Told Nature Club

Bill Benninghoff, Jim Mullendore, Bob McDowell
Present Talks

A very interesting meeting was held yesterday by the Nature Club under the direction of Miss Thompson, Miss Alexander and Miss Miller. The feature of the meeting was a program entitled "The Chemistry of the Forest" staged by Bill Benninghoff, Jim Mullendore, and Bob McDowell. Bill Benninghoff talked on "The Life Cycle of the Forest."

During the course of his speech he showed the effect that the forests have on soil. He also described the processes taking place in a tree from year to year. He illustrated the points of his speech by several charts. Bob McDowell, who talked in "The Inner Workings of a Tree," explained the processes which take place in the manufacture of starch by the action of sunlight upon water and carbon dioxide in the chlorophyll of the leaves.

He also told how the water got from the roots to the leaves and of the tubes which allow sap to flow downward. During the course of his talk, he illustrated the various points by means of slides. James Mullendore, talking on the "Enemies of the Forest," showed that the three great enemies of the forests, man, fire and insects, are greatly depleting the forest areas of the United States, necessitating the hauling of lumber from greater distances, which is, in turn, steadily increasing the supply of lumber and wood products. A part of his talk was devoted to showing a few of the scale enemies of trees which can be exterminated by spraying.

As yet no definite plans have been made for the next meeting which is to be held Thursday, April 19.

Geography Council Makes Trip To Weather Bureau

The meeting of the Geography Council scheduled for Thursday, March 8, was postponed, and held Thursday, March 15, instead. A trip through the Weather Bureau was taken. Mr. B. B. Whittier was their guide.

"Here, Sign My Card" Was Cry Of Signature Hounds Friday

"Here, sign my card": this was the password last Friday on the annual get-acquainted day held at North Side. Suppose we start in the morning during the home room period and follow the

march of events through the day. Just as the last bell rings we find a few belated student council members putting finishing touches on the identification cards which each pupil is supposed to wear through the day.

As soon as the cards are passed out we find a few "signature hounds" getting the autographs of their classmates. Between home rooms and first period there was not much doing, but during the ten-minute intermission between the first and second hour classes the rush begins. Everybody wants everybody else to sign his card. The same thing happened throughout the morning.

There were so many people late to class that the teachers got tired counting them. Another very remarkable thing was the fact that, believe it or not, the teachers actually sometimes set aside two or three minutes of the period for affixing their brands on the cards of the sou-

Clubs Sponsor Dance After School Today

Forum Club and Home Ec
Club to Give Saint
Patrick's Dance

Carl Brenner's Orchestra
To Play; Admission Fif-
teen Cents Stag

"Ye Debaters and Sewers" tea dance is to be sponsored in the school cafeteria, Friday afternoon, March 16. Carl Brenner's orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Josephine Miller, president of the Forum Club, and Betty Meisner, president of the Home Ec Club will serve as co-chairmen for the affair.

Committees assisting with the arrangements are: Orchestra, Dave Peters; decorations, Phyllis Plattner and Bob Dodane; programs, Gladys Robathan; publicity, Raymond Bixby.

Virginia Metcalf and Bob Whitzengrueter will present a specialty number.

Decorations will be in keeping with St. Patrick's Day and programs, carrying out the similar theme, will also be distributed.

Student host and hostesses will be Miller, Meisner, Peters, Dodane, Plattner, Robathan, Fred Kroemer, Betty Roberts, Margaret Johnston, Charles Schroeder, and Ruth Wherenburg.

The co-chairmen, Betty Morton and Betty Lophshire, have chosen for chaparrones, Miss Hazel Plummer, Mr. John Stoner, Miss Beirlein, Miss Pate, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. Charles Dickinson.

The admission will be fifteen cents.

Christie To Talk On Cement Making

Discussion To Feature Meet-
ing of Phy-Chem Wed-
nesday, March 21

Although many students are not taking physics or chemistry, those who are will be interested to know that the Phy-Chem Club will meet Wednesday March 21, in room 233. A very interesting program has been planned by Dick Seely, chairman of the program committee.

Bernard Christie, a prominent chemistry student, will give a discussion on the manufacture of cement. This is very important, especially since so many modern buildings are being erected through the use of cement.

Following this, Faye Schiffer, representing the physics department, will demonstrate electro-plating. This subject will be interesting to everyone.

Refreshments are to be served after the program. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Wilson White, chairman; Helen Meier, Raymond Bixby, Don Robinson, Clarence Bandelier, and Arbutus Hartwick.

Membership is open to all physics or chemistry students, and dues are fifteen cents a semester, or twenty-five cents for two semesters.

Attention Fans!

For the benefit of the dancers who are also great basketball fans, Miss Hazel Plummer will have a radio in the cafeteria this afternoon. Anyone who wishes to hear the games at State is welcome to attend.

He Counts Chairs in School Before Padded Cell Gets Him

Step by step, light by light, and, "ye gods" now it's chairs! It is now my honest personal opinion that all it takes to be a news editor is a fountain pen. Next it will be the number of words

both the band room and room 314, thus giving us a total of 100. As the fourth period ends we dash to the cafeteria and what a scene meets our eyes! Thirty tables surrounded by ten chairs apiece, in other words there are 300 chairs.

After much walking and much calculating the classrooms give us a total of 1,629 chairs. (This is more work than I thought it would be. Whoops, I nearly forgot the gym. It adds 3,500 to our now magnificent total. Let's see some fun! Then we'll allow 500 miscellaneous chairs so we'll have an even 8,000.

Now two officers in white uniforms are hunting me! Alas!

Upon investigating the music department we enumerate 50 chairs in

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212 cent-de-grade seems to be some people's boiling point.

With all the excitement over we should start to work instead of shirk.

Trifles make for perfection and perfection is no trifle; so get your assignments every day.

Spite and resentment always cast the heaviest shadows over the heart that harbors them, and shut out the sunshine of life.

Our Domestic Science Department

Almost all schools offer a course in domestic science to their students, but there are not many home economic departments that are equipped as well as the one in our own North Side High School. It has a real apartment which has every convenience. It has a kitchen, dining room, living room, bedroom, and bath, which the girls learn to take care of. Here they learn not only cooking, sewing, and the care of the home, but also facts concerning home relations.

All in all, our school offers a very beneficial course in domestic science through its very well equipped department and faculty.

The Brewery!!

The brewery! The brewery! How all of North Side likes the brewery. Thick, gray, greasy, dirty smoke drifts into windows thoughtlessly left open. Disgusting, revolting, obnoxious odors fill the air. Fuzzy, dirty, bursting bubbles tumble into the river and with a resounding smack flow on their way. Noise—loud, harsh, reverberating, annoying—distracts the attentions of over a thousand pupils laboring across the river. Why, oh why, did the brewery have to operate across from North Side to bother students with the noise; to strangle them with smoke; and to annoy them with the ever present odor of malt? Oh, yes, all North Side likes the brewery.

A Year With Roosevelt

Franklin D. Roosevelt has been serving as President of the United States for one full year. When he took the oath of office, he pledged his administration to the achievement of two purposes: recovery from the depression and a new deal in social justice.

The year that followed has been a momentous year filled with many decisions of far-reaching importance. Systems of codes, the fixing of wages and hours of labor, monetary results, the temporary abolition of child labor, and the guarantees of bank deposits are only a few of the major problems he has accomplished. The year ends with certain questions left unanswered, but many problems solved.

We praise the President! He has served us well in these twelve epochal months!!

Start Saving Your Pennies!

Again the music department of North Side High School, under the capable direction of William R. Sur, will delight us with another colorful and sparkling musical comedy, "Ask The Professor!" by Lee and Clark.

The plot is of intense interest as it cleverly involves the story of an every-day girl, Mary Ida, who is doomed, as a certain Professor Breakasy thinks, because her mother does laundry work for the girls in the school to help her son Red through college and to keep Mary Ida in night school. John, a collegian, decides to prove to the stubborn Professor that his theory of heredity is "the bunk" and sends Mary Ida to a girls' school, so that she might have the same chance as the other girls from wealthier families enjoy. Mary Ida is told that she is being sent to school as a protegee of John's wealthy aunt. After a successful school year, Mary Ida receives the honor of being crowned Queen, and everybody is waiting for the finishing event of the day, the Commencement Ball, when it is learned that John's aunt is not coming and according to an old rule of the school Mary Ida cannot attend without a chaperon. Then matters begin to complicate, and that's all that can be told!

Excellent casts have been chosen for the operetta, and plans are already underway—So you better start saving your pennies!

Soup to Saps

Snappy comeback of 1934! Marge Davis was telling us all about giving back a ring to her boy-friend, who goes to Purdue, when Ed Rosenthal ups and says, "What's the matter, didn't it fit? Heh, heh!"

Ho hum! It looks like spring, it feels like spring; it must be spring, so I think its about time we got out of school! Dont'cha think so? Yeah, some here and say that!

What is a pest? One that sneaks up behind a person on rainy days and steps on their heels to pull off their rubbers. Boy, does he have the fun! Yeah!

Pale Faces

Here's a redhead at your disposal, boys and girls! But contrary to custom, this senior girl is very sweet in temper. Her hair is beautifully waved (naturally, too) and she wears glasses. Her position on our Northerner staff was most important last semester. She's a "post-grad" now and has been seen at times with another Northerner member. Of course, you all know who she is.

Aaaahhh! What more could one want! A senior! Popular! Good-looking! Not going steady but she wouldn't mind it with Mr. L. L. P., another senior. Anyway, the girl we are discussing has dark brown hair and eyes, and she usually is followed by the Misses Thomas, Countryman, Andrews, and such. That's another easy one, folks!

Who is this wondrous senior girl with the beautiful brown eyes and hair? To add to all that, she is very petite and unusually attractive. Everyone thinks so, don't you, Everyone? She is seen at Purdue quite often by other "frequenters" of that college. At our own North Side, though, she pals around with the Misses Lepper, Meyer, and Harrison.

Guess who is wandering around the halls!! It's Bill Benninghoff's little first cousin who has just received the honor of becoming another green freshman! But this poor little one seems to be broken-hearted on account of the fact he isn't walking at the side of a certain Marjorie Krommiller anymore. Too bad, Burtie. So now he has turned to airplanes. Well, anyway, the first ten years are the hardest to get along in this school.

Now, we're going to give the freshmen a chance to know who's who! (Quoting the person concerned.) This "dwate big mans" is a junior who possesses dark, brown hair and blue eyes. Right now, he's getting "tough" at Noble Schlatter and we don't blame him! He is seen at the games assisting sometimes in the yells. He knows everyone and also is known by all. His initials are E. F., so now his identity is disclosed.

Studio Shorts

ONE LINERS.....Mark Warno, who is an amateur hypnotist and can cast a spell over his friends, can't make his few months' old baby stop crying at night....Loretta Lee was offered a two weeks' engagement at a very high figure to open a new club in her native New Orleans, but she prefers to remain in New York....Several Columbia artists are learning to play a "tiple"—an overgrown ukelele with the strings reversed—which was introduced by the Five Spirits of Rhythm.

Havelock Ellis, noted sociologist, devoted a recent syndicated column to the Voice of Experience and his book with the radio program receiving his approbation....Edwin C. Hill who motors around in a 16-cylindere Cadillac wanted to send home for a tape measure when he visited the auto show. Just jealousy—he thinks the new car is three inches longer....Jacques Renard is just half a gentleman when it comes to blondes. Wednesday night he wields the baton for golden Vera Van—but Monday nights find him leading the orchestra for the ebony-tressed Olga Albani....Have you heard about the stooge of the crooner who found the even tenor of his way disturbed when his idol got drunk and he scampered away pursuing the uneven way of his tenor?

Grab Bag

The deputy assessors have been given badges to identify them. Not bad. Now we probably won't get fooled by book agents that used to use that gag to gain entrance to the house. Thus there will not be so much bad literature lying around the attic.

With Mayor LaGuardia cleaning up the slot-machine racket in New York, the rest of the country will probably follow suit. Maybe we can get rid of one located within a block of dear ol' North Side.

An ad that we wish we could run in the daily paper: John D. Come back. All is forgiven. (If you bring that machine gun back.)

Signed,
Madame Sheriff (Crown Point).

With quite a lot of good playing in the background, I think the hardest battles were fought by the young ladies in the cafeteria. The winner had the pleasure of serving the winning players' table.

I'm Not Interested In



Louie Loftus' permanent.

Why Cooper is back on Audrey's string.

The way Howard Brown burns around the ears.

Carol Mace's graduate boy-friend.

Margaret Davis and the block system.

What Peg Cleaver was trying to do to a certain cab-driver.

Why some people don't let Ruth Goebel alone.

Miss Auman's third period class. (Well, what about it?)

Blonds running around school.

Some movie "has-beens" that made their appearance in town.

What smoke does to your eyes.

"Last year's girl."

Why Miss DeVilbiss should win the "Leather Medal."

Miss Shroyer's theme song. "Jim-mie's (or anybody else) got a nickel."

These gals that gripe because they are second choice.

Walt Rabus' growing conceit. Phoecey!!

Bailey's prolonged interest in the cash at Central. Nichols by name.

My "pet peeve", the publisher.

Perfesser Beck.

The Columbia City rings that are now the rage. Just ask Clemma Tannehill.

Polluted Paragraphs

Helen Fletcher has a boy friend who writes notes signing them, "Your admirer." Who is he, Lee?

Ask Marjorie Kirkdorfer if it is easy to recite poetry when a code id da dose is being suffered.

Quoting an economics student, "Money makes money; and the money that money makes, makes more money."

Woe is me. How many other students are there who ever missed an award in typing by two-tenths of a word per minute.

The renowned Patterson still has her blond pal around her.

Rumor has it that Mumma has been paying attention in all his classes. Maybe he has decided that he needs an education. Well, here's to you, anyway, mein friend.

Why isn't Klinger saying how well he likes to waltz with Virginia anymore? Perhaps he quit dancing. Who knows?

It seems as if Downey throws around that thing which is on the other side of a nickle. Ask him if she doesn't.

Yergens hasn't had so much pep lately. What's the matter, boy, is the Trig getting you down?

Who said advertising doesn't pay? Carol Miller advertised for good grades, and she got them. Studying was her advertising.

Dis Und Dot

Whee! Guess the basketball fans surely got a chance to exercise their vocal cords and voice boxes, eh, what? Many a tonsil was tickled, many an adenoid popped, and several blood vessels kissed the present generation good-bye. Tournaments only come once a year, so why not let the old body organisms do their stuff? Do I hear a second?

Ah, the elephant parade. Left, right—Hip-hip! No, not the Republicans, it's merely the Red Crossers. Skipping up and down the stairways, dashing in and out the corridors and prancing hither and thither they carried on. "Course I really don't know—it was only told to me that they played a mammoth part in sending teams on to victory. Yes, just when a player would be in one of his most trying positions, he would glance heavenward to see a red and white checkered animal gazing worshipfully into his orbs, and immediately he would become enlightened, pick up his feet, gather his wits, tear down the floor, shoot and score! Ta dee dum dum. It makes a lovely story anyhow.

Dr. Hepum Curen predicts a very serious case of "saint-vitus wiggle." Horrors, she jumps, she squirms, she twists, and then she wiggles. She sways, she swoons, she sleeps—she sees the light o'day. Two minutes later, in bullet-like fashion, she's upright. The score is tied. She's on her feet, her arms were outstretched, her voice exceeds all barn-yard brigades—he shoots and scores, she hugs her neighbor, she stamps her feet, and opens her mouth, and noise peals forth. "We want, we want," she dashes to meet her hero. Ho hum!

Tepee Talk

Ooh! My goodness! Have you seen the cute new squaw in our camp? Does she ever have our heap big braves wrapped around her little finger! Old squaw heard that she had a fig last Friday night with our own student manager, Neil McKay. This flaming, peppy, heart slayer goes by the name of Elinor Shultz. She came fresh from our Shortridge camp at Indianapolis. Me thinks maybe to even things up, when Betty Saunders arrived at that unsuspecting school, they had to send us Elinor. Well, we're glad to get her, but woe is the old squaw now, for all the big heart beats are gone now, beyond recollection.

Whoops! Heard you, Redskins about the blushings of Marie Stoltz in Home Ec class the other day? Seems as if heap big squaw Marie, has a weakness for malted milk balls, so she slyly slips one from her pocketbook when teacher was not looking. But alas, alack, her hand did slip and little ball rolled on the table. Marie tried to grab it quickly and devour him, but everytime she would reach for him, little ball would roll farther, until finally he rolled off the table, and down the floor to teacher's desk!!! 'Twas a very obedient malted milk ball was it not, Marie? Just imagine poor Marie's embarrassment. Her face looked not unlike the outside of an honorable tomato.

Old squaw has been thinking about some of the things teachers are always saying. Did you ever hear Mr. Mertes explain anything that he did not begin with the usual, "Now here's the situation?"

Then there's Miss Nelson and her pet saying—"A word to the wise is sufficient." Also Mr. Dickenson's favorite "Are you ready? Now, I won-

der—"

As Old Squaw wanders down the paths of our camp, she sees many strange sights. She see cute brave named Art Scott surrounded by whole bunch of papooses. Then she see handsome brave in black shirt coming down path. Oh! 'Tis none other than the heart slayer, Roge Poorman. There is a scuffle, and half of papooses rush over to Roger. My it must be great. Old Squaw wishes she could slay 'em like those warriors! Maybe they would write us their lines so some of the rest of us could get in on it. How about it?

Whoops! Did'st see the cute new freshy papoose, Anita Auman, lately? Said child (renowned sister of renowned Dorothy Auman) recently had hair chopped off. Old Squaw thinks it looks very extra cute as also do me think certain braves. What some of us unfortunate wouldn't do for some of this curly hair that adorns the heads of so many.

Another victim of the Scissors and Comb Association is Chu Chu Swanson. But while some of our squaws are cutting their tresses, others are growing them long. Take for instance, Mildred Steward and Lucille Loftus, our bound-to-be boy twins. They've decided to become effeminate and both got permanents. We wonder what Mr. Loftus does with his surplus car grease now that Louie doesn't use it any more?

The night shades are being pulled, and Old Squaw must depart to her tepee and comfort, so she bids you pleasant night mares until she again sees you at another pow-wow. So, have a good time but don't cram yourself to excess!

Reflections In The Water

The latest romance of the times is between Mary Ann Fishering and Fred Day, popular young basketball star. Her name she says is not Mary Ann Day but Mary Ann Le Jour—meaning Day in French. By the by, they were seen together at the Sea Scout Dance.

Did you hear about the time Lester Monnot and his lady friend went skating. It is said she wore a formal and he his tux. A lovely time was had by all.

Big black cigars make little bitty boys sick. Latest victims of this disease are the Masters Arthur Fruechtenicht, Frank Whitely, Jiggs Swanson, Tom Getz, and Ed Dickmeyer. Naughty boys!

'Tis said that Virginia Heller thinks Arthur Henry (runs in the family) Fruechtenicht has a gorgeous line. How about that, Arthur?

And then there is the rumor about Bonnie Cook and Wayne Comment. Has Mr. Getz anything to say about this? Sometimes we think yes and sometimes no and then sometimes we think maybe. Sounds like Jimmy Work.

Has anyone seen Dorothy Beard? We've heard so much about this little southern girl. How about an introduction, hey what?

Romance! Romance! Romance roams around in rings! Maybe its Spring. George Shaffer is seen in 110 most of his spare time and the reason is—ha! ha! Lucy Bobbs.

So long soaks, whoops, I mean folks. I remain your undevoted admirer.

SPLASH

Well, here we are again all rested up from two dances in one night last week-end. Last-minute brain-racking seems to be in order for today, so we will herewith make an attempt at a column about which we will hear no complaints. What eats us is the people that kick about seeing their names in the paper, when we know they like it and even want more. You can't win!

Believe it or not, North Side has been harboring many celebrities. It's time they were revealed, so I take great pleasure in presenting a few. Here we have:

Joan Crawford—Muriel Harper.
Charlie Chase—Corky Ryan.
Madge Evans—Eleanor Harrison.
Joe Penner—Homer Mathews.
Jean Harlow—Rosalind Bobilya.
Ben Turpin—Art Scott.
Bing Crosby—Fred Tone.
Kay Francis—Jennie Mae Stout.
Eddie Cantor—Jim Work.
John Barrymore—Louie Loftus.
Piccolo Pete—Frank Elder.
Cary Grant—Rip Poorman.
Stan Laurel—Donnie Porter.
Oliver Hardy—Richard Markle.
Connie Bennett—Lou Countryman.
Gene Raymond—Bob Meyers.
Mae West—Marjorie Snyder.
King Kong—Bob Hire.
Greta Garbo—Josephine Snorr.
Zasu Pitts—Ruth Goebel.
Frances Parker—Margaret Johnston.
Bull-dog Drummond—Evans Houghton.
Janet Gaynor—Mary Benninghoff.
Tarzan—Ira Gaskill.
Marie Dressler—Polly Schecter.
Joan Bennett—Mary Gerhardt.
Mickey Mouse—Lowell Doherty.
Charles Ruggles—Don Shilts.
Blue Boy—Charlie Adams.
Cab Calloway—Gus Lang.
Dick Powell—Barney Crance.

Sunny Sonnets

A schoolroom and a teacher,
A ruler and a book,
A pencil and a paper,
And the room so hot you cook,
Then we hear the bell a-ringing,
And all file out for lunch
Some call it Education—
Others call it Bunk.

Miss Plummer and Miss Bowen
With Latin make it hot,
If you don't get your lessons
They'll "put you on the spot."
The tests! they set your head a-spin-
ning,
And you're afraid you're going to
flunk
Some call it Education—
Others call it Bunk.

Identification
You can tell a senior
By his dignified airs;
You can tell a junior
By his grown-up cares;
You can tell a sophomore
But you can't tell him much;
You can always tell a freshman
By his green ways and such.

A School Boy's Dictionary
Dandruff: A chip off the old block.
Hat: A protection against wood-
peckers for the boys.
Tam: A protection against squir-
rels, used by the girls.
Home: A place where you board
when you have time.
Girl: A luxury not needed by the
boys.
Pocketbook: An empty leather sack
that is supposed to contain money.
Ink: Colored water.
Midget: A small person who thinks
the other people are over grogn stiffs.
Head: A hat rack.

Rin-Tin-Tin—Ivan Barclay.
Peck's Bad Boy—Bud Rolf.
Orphan Annie—Lois Gallmeier.
Whimpy—Gerry Lotz.
Horrible Goon—Alice Lepper.
Myrna Loy—Mary Leone Woollever.
Joe Palooka—Noble Schlatter.
Kate Smith—Marybelle Lackey.
Slim Summerville—Joe Goodman.
Rudy Vallee—Paul Gillispie.

Lois Gallmeier had it once before
and twice behind. Lois Miller had it
very early and then again later twice
as bad. Lucille Loftus had it twice
in front. Tom Vachon never had it.
Fred Tone didn't either and never will.
Bill Cleaver had it three times and
his sister Peg once. Ed Rosenthal had
it very recently. Everybody give up?
It's the letter "L."

Oh boy, did yours truly witness a
swell scrap the other day. It seems
that Margy Snyder knocked a subject
dear to Lois Gallmeier's heart, and
Lois didn't hesitate to let her know.
These blondes! And speaking of Gall-
meiers, their crowd is about to roar
—about cliques. We think it's about
time someone did.

"A man can smile, and smile, and
be a villain." You have to hand it to
Shakespeare. He knew his onions.
And when he said that, he was de-
scribing Dick Goller. Only Dick does
not resemble a villain so much now
that the cookie-duster has been lifted.
'Nuff sed.

Answers to Pale Faces

1. Barbara Warner.
2. Lois Miller.
3. Dot Bayer.
4. Burton Benninghoff.
5. Eric Flertag.

North Side To Enter State Indoor Track Meet

Basketball Season Gives Way To Track

Team This Year Expected To Be Exceptionally Good And Hard To Beat

Redskins Have Abundance Of Good Hurlers This Spring

The old adage, "All the world loves to play," is borne out by the fact that as soon as a sport "season" ends another one in a different field begins, and so it is at this time of year that the sport of the cage, basketball, gives way to the sport of the field, track.

Every year North Side has owned a track team that has turned in a great number of competitive scalps to the Redskin camp. The team, coached by Mr. Rolla Chambers, expects to have one of its best years, if not the best.

Because of the keen competition between the boys it will be hard to pick those to compete in the state indoor meet. The boys are rounding into fine condition and will be hard to beat.

Mr. Chambers' main worry in the past has been to find hurdlers for both the high and the low, but this year he is fortunate in having an abundance of good hurdlers. Some of the boys progressing rapidly on the hurdles are Eugene Hathaway, Willard Beulow, Walter Rabus, Ralph Poorman, and Wayne Wills.

Some of the dashes will be run by Lester Monnot, Willard Beulow, and others picked by Mr. Chambers. The field events will see Quin Marshall and Charles Adams in the shot put, while the high jump will see Roy Ivey, Norman Sievers, and anyone else showing promise. Other events and other boys not listed have not been announced, because of the fact that practice has been held in the exercise rooms and the gym and has furnished much inconvenience in the practicing of such events as the broad jump and the like.

Because Indiana's favorite high school sport is basketball, the sport year closes for many with the final gun of the final game of their school's basketball squad. This is like going through an art gallery color blind. The boys' out for track time as hard, train as hard, often times harder, as any athletic team in the school and receive little credit. To the sport fans we suggest a try of a track meet, and if you don't receive a good thrill out of its events, you needn't come back.

Here is the track schedule for 1934 at which we hope we will see you.

March 24—South Bend (Notre Dame).

- March 31—Indoor state meet (Indianapolis).
- April 7—Open.
- April 14—Elkhart (here).
- April 21—Kokomo (there).
- April 28—Kokomo Relays (there).
- May 5—Conference meet.
- May 12—Sectional.
- May 19—State.
- May 26—City.

There will also be some mid-week meets with the alumni meet worked in.

Coach Building Contest

Deadline To Be July 21

Mr. McLean, secretary of the Fisher Body Company, has announced today the postponement of the judgment of the miniature Napoleonic coaches, from July 1, 1934 to July 21, 1934, so as to give the boys more time to work on their coaches after school is closed.

The Fisher Body Craftsmans Guild has earned international recognition as an outstanding educational foundation. It has some seven hundred fifty thousand members.

This year the number of scholarships has been increased to 24.

Much skill is required to build a miniature coach used for the coronation and wedding of Napoleon, and its successful reproduction.

Plaudits of Fans Accompany Airedales to State Net Finals

We may rest assured that our region will be ably represented at the state finals this year, since Hartford City has won the coveted trip to the Butler Fieldhouse. Possessing an amazing season's record of 18 wins as against but one loss (to Central), meeting high class competition and defeating same high class competition, the Airedales well deserve their berth in the finals. They have been knocking on the door for three years, but the butler (Butler Field House) was asleep until this year.

Playing a smooth, clever type of ball Hartford City has swept all opposition before them. They humbled North Side 24 to 18, and also dusted off South Side during the regular season.

They had no great trouble in their sectional, and not a whole lot more difficulty in winning the regional title. The Airedales meet Dale in their first game, and, as little is known con-

cerning Dale, the outcome of the game is somewhat of a tossup. But if Hartford City plays the brand of ball they displayed during the regional, in my personal opinion they should win.

The boys of Coach J. B. Good have been playing together for three years now. They played together in grade school, and have continued such a state of affairs in high school.

First stringers number six, and are Lovelle Kellogg, center; Donnie Casterline, guard; John Monfort, guard; Joe Bohr, forward; Dick Baugher, forward; and Joe Risinger, forward and center. The other four who comprise the squad are Dwight Casterline, Bill Kasetter, George Williams, and Charles Crites.

Girls Announced In Annual Clash

Miss Schwehn Names Players To Participate in Annual Army-Navy Tilts

The names of those girls who are to participate in the annual Army-Navy clashes have been announced by Miss Hilda Schwehn. This year a new order is to be observed, as three games will be played, and the victor of two of these tilts will be declared the champion.

Those girls who are to participate in this tourney are, for the Army: L. Countryman, Whiteley, F. Rupp, L. Gallmeyer, E. Stolte, F. Brooks, M. Bickle, Drake, M. Harper, V. Pfeiffer, and J. Gallmeier, manager. For the Navy: M. Stolte, D. Janorschke, E. Andrews, Stout, F. Gallmeier, D. Krieg, M. Olson, M. Geyer, F. Rumbaugh, G. Hatch will play with F. Schwartz, manager.

The first of these three tilts will be played Monday, March 19. They will be played in the girls gym, and two cents admission will be charged. Miss Schwehn also announces they will have their mascots, the mule and goat for the Army and Navy respectively.

Freshmen Victors Over Sophomores

Freshman Class Basketball Team of Girls Wins by Margin of One Point

Monday, February 26, the sophomore and freshman class basketball teams met once again. The freshmen made a surprise victory over the sophomores by a margin of one point, 17 to 16.

During the first quarter, the freshmen had a hard time getting the old fighting spirit, and the quarter ended with a score of 4-0. Through the first two quarters of the game, the sophomores played slowly and consistently and scored steadily. By the end of the half the score was 11-5, in favor of the sophomores.

In the third and fourth quarters of the game, the freshmen rallied and raised their five points to eleven points, making the score at the end of the third quarter 13-11. With their usual fast playing in the fourth quarter, the freshmen gradually increased their score until, at the end of the quarter they had won, by a score of 17-16.

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Herr Wendell Green Is Unemployed; Will Return Next Year

In memoria: Herr Wendell Green, the Sage of the Catskills, the Pride of Appalachians, the fugitive from the keepers, has vanished!!

When last seen, he was going the same direction Dillinger went, that is a sort of non-easterly-sou-westerly direction. He was muttering: "I don't believe it! It is not so!"

B. i. o. not, it is so! The basketball season is over, and until next November, the Herr is unemployed. But he has served us well and faithfully, and is deserving of some sympathy. A mathematical genius such as he should have his name written indelibly on the annals of time, for school children of centuries hence to ponder over and wonder at (wonder how he kept out of a straight jacket.) That mystery shall die with the Herr (when and if that lucky event takes place.)

Now it is my pleasure to make to you an announcement of most tremendous interest (?) anguish (?) to you. In spite of all we can do, the Herr will return next year! Firearms may be purchased very cheap this year.

Scholarship Offered

Seniors Interested May Receive Additional Information From Dean of American University

The College of Liberal Arts of American University is offering a scholarship. There are many courses to choose from, a wholesome campus life, and thorough training for graduate or professional study. Although only in its ninth year, the college has been granted three national honor societies. All seniors interested in this offer may receive additional information by writing to George B. Woods, Dean of American University, Washington, D. C.

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Basketball In Home Rooms Starts Soon

Tournament To Begin First Week After Spring Vacation; Varsity Not Eligible

Spring Football Starts After Home Room Basketball Is Over

Home room basketball will be held the first week after our spring vacation under the supervision of our coach, Mark Bills. There will be six men on a team, and in rooms where there are enough boys for two teams, they will be divided into "A" and "B" teams.

Members of the varsity and some of the reserve men will not be eligible and these names will be listed later. This tournament, which is held every year, is looked forward to with much anticipation, and it also proves a way for Coach Bills to look over much of the material in the school for the future Redskin teams.

So far, the upperclassmen seem to have come out on top, but one of these times, the underclassmen will throw a surprise, so practice over the vacation and help your team to a victory.

Spring football is another thing which comes off at this time and this will be held as soon as the home room basketball tournament is over.

Swimming Team Is Doing Well

Redskins Win Over Hartford City in Last Meet; Alumni Doing Well

The North Side swimming team has been doing its share to uphold the honor of the school this year by showing that they have the "stuff" for a true Redskin swimming team. This fact was brought forth in their last meet by filling the Redskin pool with the scalps of Hartford City.

A meet was scheduled with the Catholic Community Center here last Friday, but was postponed. Another meet will be held with Hartford City March 23, which will be a week from Friday; and it will be expected to add another victory to those they already have. North Side hasn't an outstanding swimming team but has quite a few individual stars and state would-be champs. These stars will attend the state swimming meet which will be held at Indianapolis March 31.

Speaking of swimming stars, a couple of North Side alumni are placing plenty well on Purdue's swimming team. These are Randy Barnes and Johnson.

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SLICK'S

Huntington Beaten In Overtime Battle

Game Was An Upset in View of the Huntington-South Side Regional

The Big If—
*If every time North Side shot the ball it had gone through, North Side would soon have such a big lead the best team in the country couldn't catch up with them, maybe.—Bullerman**

North Side ended its season in a large, luminous blaze of glory by defeating the Huntington Vikings by 22 to 20 in an overtime game. The Vikings had suffered but one previous defeat, and the defeat by the Red was in the nature of a startling upset. Viewed from the standpoint of the regional results, (Huntington's crushing defeat of South Side) it was even a more astounding victory. The whole North Side team played excellent ball, with no individual being especially outstanding.

On the previous evening, the Redskins and the Bluffton Tigers engaged in a heated argument, or perhaps it was an altercation—Who can say? Very sadly to Ohio, I mean to state, Bluffton triumphed 20 to 19.

The Red just couldn't get clicking, or maybe ticking, so what? They got their revenge next evening on Huntington.

The Red reserves fared worse than the varsity, and absorbed a couple of neat shellackings, 26 to 20, and 19 to 17.

*This beautiful sports sentiment is used without the consent of its alleged owner.

Vacation a Week Off

Vacation! What a willing word. What a way to express glee. Students of North Side will again have the pleasure of spending spring vacation. The vacation begins on Saturday, March 24 and ending on Sunday, April 1, Easter Day, April Fool's Day (Ruth Goebel's supposed birthday.) We hope that the Easter Bunny brings you a lot of Easter eggs.

Several Upsets, Overtimes in Net Regionals

Sixteen Teams Finally Thinned Out; Franklin Suffered Most Unexpected Defeat

State Tournament at Butler Field House on March 16 and 17

Last Saturday the "Sweet Sixteen" that will represent the state in the annual state basketball tournament were finally thinned out. Out of the 64 teams participating in the sixteen different regional tournaments, all undergoing tough battles and unexpected upsets, 16 teams have survived.

Many interesting games were witnessed by the regional fans last week, for there were three overtimes; the first being at Vincennes between Vincennes and Jasper with Jasper victorious over the highly-touted Vincennes quintet. North Judson and Nappanee also played an overtime at Rochester with North Judson the victor.

Franklin suffered one of the most unexpected defeats of these tournaments when they were defeated by North Vernon in an overtime in the final game at Columbus.

Many teams suffered unpredicted upsets in the early part of the tourneys, the most outstanding being: Frankfort, Rushville, and Columbia City, which was defeated by a little crossroad school with 65 students; a school which is well known to the Redskin fans—Beaver Dam.

On March 16 and 17 the sixteen teams to meet at the Butler Field House will be Indianapolis Tech, Beaver Dam, North Vernon, Princeton, Hartford City, Greencastle, Jeffersonville, Lebanon, Logansport, Wabash, Brazil, Richmond, North Judson, Hammond, Batesville, and Jasper.

In every tournament there are always some teams picked as winners, and this year is no exception. Logansport and Indianapolis Tech are the favorite two to survive to the finals.

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Seniors Defeat Sophomore Girls

Seniors Kept in the Lead All Through the Game; Final Score 16-10

Ending the girls' inter-class basketball season, the seniors defeated the sophomores in a hard-fought battle. The final score was 16-10. The sophomores were never in the lead, and at the half were trailing 12-8.

J. Stout, senior forward, started the scoring with a shot from the side. The score was close just a few times, but the seniors managed to keep in the lead all of the time. The senior guards played an exceptionally good game, but F. Drake went out of the game on fouls. F. Rupp was high point girl for the seniors with 8 points, and M. Whiteley for the sophomores with 7 points.

This game ended the basketball season for the girls, with the championship going to the juniors, who fought with the same agility this year as they did last year. The members of the championship team are: M. Stolte, L. Countryman, F. Gallmeier, A. Rastetter, M. Harper, M. Geyer, M. Bickel, M. Olson, A. Meehan, J. Pressler, and H. Gillespie.

Junior Girls Defeat Seniors

Seniors Played Good Ball But Were Unable To Take Championship

What a game! The junior-senior game was the most thrilling game in girls' basketball thus far this season. The juniors, playing with their same agility which won for them the basketball championship last year, again won the championship this year.

The score at the sound of the final whistle was 29-17 in favor of the juniors. Led by Louise Countryman, the juniors played a fast game of ball. The seniors played a good offensive brand of ball, but were unable to hold Countryman, M. Stolte, and F. Gallmeier down. F. Gallmeier started the game out with a beautiful shot from the foul circle. F. Rupp was right in there for the seniors with those one-handed shots.

M. Geyer played the best game of guard she has ever played, and M. Bickel and M. Olson, junior guards, also played a great game. F. Drake, V. Pfeiffer, F. Brooks, and L. Gallmeier did their best in holding the juniors to as few points as possible. L. Countryman was high point girl with 13 points, and F. Rupp was next with six points for the seniors.

The game was played in the boys' gym and five cents admission was charged.

Silhouette Corner Featured

Featuring the editorial page of The School Spirit, the weekly publication of Benjamin Bosse High School, Evansville, Indiana, is a silhouette corner. Prominent members of the senior class and faculty find their profiles, in this corner. The idea is to guess the person pictured each week.

Kate Smith Interviewed

A pupil of North High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, recently gained an interview with the renowned contralto, Kate Smith and learned some very interesting things about the Smith gal. Kate is greatly interested in the youth of today, enjoys stage work immensely, and is quite proud of her position as chairman of the radio and stage committee of the NRA.

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Society

Virginia Polk entertained with a potluck dinner Saturday evening. Those present were Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Jane Bartholomew, Marjorie Snyder, and Dorothy Meyer.

Mary Ann Fishering entertained a few of her friends at her home Saturday evening. Those present were Becky Walley, Marybelle Gallmeier, Fred Day, Neal Rupert, and Jim Elsworth.

Dorothy Fleck entertained a few of her friends at her home Saturday evening. Those present were Muriel Harper, Jo Newman, Dave Peters, Tom Laurie, and Jerry Briggs.

Marybelle Gallmeier entertained a group of her friends at her home Friday evening. Those present were Mary Benninghoff, Jeanne Shookman, Ruth Goebel, Margaret Johnston, Betty Lophshire, Marian Traxler, Mary Ann Fishering, Dee Countryman, Betty Woebeking, Lou Meyer, Goldine Frank, Becky Walley, Dick Thieme, Jim Elsworth, Bob Gillieron, Bob Dodane, Jerry Lotz, Chester West, Fred Day, Fred Kroemer, Ralph and Roger Poorman, Don Harrison, Neal Rupert, Art and Bid Scott, Carl Kienzie, Frank De Haven, Paul Wehrenberg, and Harry Smenner.

Dorothy Meyer informally entertained a few of her friends at her home Sunday evening. Those present were Rita Mahan, Becky Wermuth, Orin Smith, Max Jaehn, and Bill Aiken.

Barbara Warner entertained about thirty girls with a bridge at her home Friday evening. Prizes were awarded Alice Anstett, Helen Welker, and Frieda Winters. A delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of the games.

Virginia Polk was hostess Sunday afternoon with a bridge party to the following: Dorothy Meyer, Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothy Goebel, Rachel Steiber, Florence Vigran, Marjorie Snyder, and Christine Sunday. Prizes were awarded Dorothy Goebel and Marjorie Snyder. A delightful luncheon was served following the game.

Jiggs Swanson entertained at his home Thursday evening. Those attending from North Side were Tom Getz, Eugene Bailey, Art Freuchenicht, Bill Sanner, and Jim Jackson.

Helen Thieme entertained with a buffet supper at her home Sunday evening. Covers were laid for Ann Bartholomew, Helen Lee Pletcher, Dorothea Fruchtenicht, Gerry Getz, Betty Nichols, Mary Alice Walker, and Bonnie Kaade.

Raymond Bixby entertained a few friends at his home Saturday evening.

Dorothy and Phyllis Janorschke will entertain with a buffet supper at their home Friday evening. Covers will be laid for Chu Chu Swanson, Betty Woebeking, Lois Gallmeier, June Gallmeier, and Bonnie Cook.

A "she-stag" party was held Sunday night at the home of Jo and Sara Miller on North Anthony. The invited guests included Dorothy Bennett, Rosie Stanger, Muriel Harper, Alice Alringer, Margie Hegerfeld, Helen Johns, Alice Wildermuth, Helen Gillespie, and Alice Rastetter.

Recently Jerry Schmieman entertained the members of her club. Prizes were won by Violet Snyder, Marlene Mettler, and Florence West. Luncheon was served to the Misses Violet Snyder.

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"Here, Sign My Card" Was Cry of Signature

(Continued from page 1)

mobs of pupils wildly trying to be the first to get to the place where they left off in the morning. Here and there we see a "big husky brute" literally signing his way down the hall. We find Chuck Adams cornered behind one door and Eric Feirtag behind another. If a prize were to be given to the person who had the most names (of other people) on his card, it would probably go either to "super pest" Harold Rahe or La Vonne Flowers.

We now come to the task of computing the approximate number of times which the average person had to sign his name. The average signature takes about three seconds. Allowing two seconds between each signature, we find that we can count an average of twelve signatures per minute. There were three ten minute intermissions between classes where about three hundred sixty names per person were written. Allowing for spare moments, we find that there was time for one hundred forty more signatures. If we add these figures, we immediately see that each person had to write his name five hundred times. Now there are approximately fifteen hundred pupils in the school, so that the total number of signatures gathered in North Side Friday was about 750,000.

Now, this day had a purpose; that purpose was to create a friendly atmosphere in North Side. This work has been accomplished, and North Side can well be proud of the friendly feeling present in the building at this time.

After school a dance was held in the cafeteria with Dick Schack's orchestra officiating. For those who didn't dance, games were enjoyed in the girls gym.

der, Marlene Mettler, Florence West, Ruth Lehmiel, Ruth Zuber, Genevieve Reitz, and Dorothea Hyre.

Shirley Seabold entertained a group of girls at her home Sunday. Those present were Ruth Wehrenberg, Alice Doerfel, Frances Baker, and Dorothy Powley.

Following a roller skating party Friday evening, about twenty people gathered at the home of Christine Sunday where dancing was enjoyed.

Betty Stewart entertained with an informal party at her home Friday night. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed and later a luncheon was served to Betty Barth, Jennie Mae Stout, Evangeline Klingman, George Vail, Steve Korn, Forest Dolan, and Keith Robinson.

Marjorie Brosius entertained with a potluck Saturday evening.

Peggy Cook and Margaret Fraser will unite in entertaining at the Cook home on Friday night.

Bonnie Cook was hostess to an impromptu party at her home Sunday evening.

Drama Contest Held

A drama tournament was a feature of the Dramatic Club of South High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Four one-act plays were given recently, the best chosen, criticized and commended by the pupils of the drama classes.

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What's Doing With The Classes



As a result of the history test which Mr. DeLong's general history 2 classes participated in last Thursday, those pupils receiving the highest grades are Frederick Lambert 96, La Vonne Waggoner 95, Dudley Warning 94, Herbert Meyers 94, Margaret Sparling 93, Lillian Steiber 92, Chester West 92, Kenneth Landon 91, and Barbara Ashley 90.

The physical geography I classes of which Mr. Breeze has charge have taken up the interesting study of mountains. Mr. Breeze's physical geography II classes have begun to study weather maps. "Animals of Economic Value" is the subject to which Mr. Breeze's commercial geography classes are devoting their time.

Miss Rothenberger's citizenship II classes have finished the study of transportation and communications. Georgia Lee Ham received a grade of 100 in the last test, which was given by Miss Rothenberger to her citizenship II classes.

Dr. Foster of Fort Wayne visited the seventh period citizenship class recently and was very pleased with the newspaper work done.

The United States history classes of Miss Rothenberger have finished the study of the French and Indian War.

Miss Howard has announced the winners of the freshman-sophomore debating contest. Those chosen are the following: first period class, Opal Snider; third period class, Oscar Branson; fourth period class, Doris Parker; sixth period class, Victor Motz; seventh period class, Betty Jean Maurer.

Miss Foster's 9A Latin classes are studying the indirect statement. Her 11B classes have finished Cicero's First Oration Against Cataline. The 12A Latin classes of Miss Foster are reading Aeneas' Trip to the Underworld.

Helen Coil and Ellen Carlson received grades of A in a test on "Kidnapped." Miss Cromer gave to her freshman classes of Kidnapped.

Miss Venette Sites' trigonometry classes are working on graphs of the trigonometric functions. They hope to have some work suitable for exhibition purposes.

On a recent Geometry I test given by Miss Sites' those who made a grade of 90 or above are: Leonetta MacQueen, James Young, Dorothy Beard, Betty Stabenik, Franklin Peddie, Al-

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lison Van Wormer, Dick Meier, Mary Ann Koester, Ruth Goebel, Jack Follis, Rhea Flickinger, Thomas Errington, Ivan Barclay, and Orion Spade.

All of the English classes of Miss Mary Howard are giving oral topics for debate. The students who have the best debates will compete against each other. On Thursday, Miss Howard's English students gave oral and written book reports.

Murland Duff, Bob Dull, Russel Earl, Janet Judy, and Allen McMean received grades in the 90's in an objective test on Treasure Island, which Miss Mary Cromer gave to her English 3 classes.

The English 8 classes of Miss Mary Cromer are writing sonnets. The best sonnets were written by Helen Mundt, Phyllis Neuman, and Lois Holloper.

William Willig received the highest grade in a test which Mr. Breeze gave to her physical geography II classes. As a result of the test Mr. Breeze gave to his physical geography I classes, Dolan Kroemer, William Roach, and David Walda received grades of 100, and Fred Hueber, Dick Schack, and Helen Harkens received grades of 98.

The pupils of Miss Auman's Algebra I classes who received the highest grades in a recent test are Velma Bendor, Robert Broughal, William Geppert, Dorothy Burton, Thelma Noll, Leon Snapp, and Manford Sweeney.

In a recent geometry test given by Miss Venette Sites, those who made the best grades are Leonetta MacQueen, Dorothy Beard, Allison Van Wormer, Edward Steinman, and Thomas Errington.

Ralph Meyer and Edward Rosenthal received the highest grades in a recent test which Miss Hilda Auman gave to her German III class.

As a result of the test Miss Auman gave to her German II class, those receiving grades of 90 or above are Arthur Fruchtenicht, George Gerhard, and Dorothea Koehlinger.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

North Side Student Has Experience In Meeting Lindbergh

Mildred Meek, a student of North Side, had the thrill of meeting Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh while she was visiting her grandfather several years ago in Illinois. Below is the story in her own words.

"When I was still a small child, I lived with my grandparents on a farm near Bloomington, Illinois. My grandfather and I were the only ones home one dark night. Someone knocked at the door. Grandfather went to answer it with me at his heels. When he opened it, I saw a tall, slim man in a heavy brown suit, and on the ground behind him lay a parachute (at the time I didn't know what it was). As he stepped into the house I saw he was not a man, but a big boy.

"He asked if we had heard a plane fall. Grandfather said we had not and asked him to sit down. He told grandfather that he was Charles Lindbergh, a new mail plane pilot, and that his route was from Chicago to St. Louis. He said he didn't know the route very well and that he became lost. He thought that he was near Peoria, Illinois, and that he had flown around looking for the lights of the airport. The plane ran out of gas and fell. He was very worried, because he was afraid the mail was destroyed. Grandfather took him to the town which was a very small one. When Lindbergh walked into the store and asked if anyone had heard a plane fall, the people in the store just stared at him; they thought he was crazy.

"A kind man at the store asked Lindbergh to go home with him till morning, and then they would look for the plane. When they got to this man's house, his wife said that she was afraid to look in the kitchen for she thought the plaster had fallen. Mr. Thompson looked and the kitchen was all right. He opened the back door and there was Lindbergh's plane in back of the house. Lindbergh went out and got the mail. He stayed all night at the Thompson's house and in the morning went away.

"There was no need of taking the plane away because people from nearby farms came and got keepsakes.

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Contest starting March 16.

Ending March 23.

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Send names to Dorothy McCormick, 1827 Meridian Street.

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them wisely.

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Intern'l. Honor Rating—Quill and Scroll. All-American Award—Nat'l. Scholastic Press Association. Medalist—Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Will you spend your vacation
worrying over what you
should have done?

Vol. VII.—No. 28.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, March 23, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Northerner Wins Medal In Contest

School Paper Wins Highest Award Made To Papers in Entire United States

Times and Totem Also Take High Honors at Convention

The Northerner has once again brought honor and glory to North Side. At a recent convention held by the members of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, the paper was awarded a gold medal, the highest award made to papers over the entire United States. The Northerner was entered with papers throughout the nation from schools with a school population between 800 and 1499. Similar medals have been given to our paper every year since 1928.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications at both North Side and South Side, attended the meeting as a delegate from the West. She was highly honored by being elected to the position of vice-president of the C. S. P. A. for the seventh consecutive year. She was also selected as Indiana state chairman of the same organization.

The South Side Times, weekly newspaper of South Side, and the Totem, their yearbook, both took high honors at the convention. The Times placed in the gold medal class for newspapers from schools over 1500, while the Totem placed second in the magazine class.

Approximately fifteen hundred students and advisers attended the convention at which one hundred speakers of note were heard.

Illinois U. Offers Electrical Exhibit

Students Are Invited To Attend Open House at Champaign, Ill.

An invitation from the Electrical Show Committee of the University of Illinois has been extended to all the students of North Side High School. This show is to be given on "open house" days, April 6 and 7. The chemistry and physics departments are planning some interesting programs for student visitors.

One of the greatest attractions will be the material strength-testing machine, which is the largest in the world.

The show will be divided into three divisions; first, gadgets which boys can tinker with in their home workshops, tin can motor, grapefruit battery, tesla coil, climbing arc, and lie detector. Next, exhibits of educational and inspirational worth—complete model railroad, model dirigible controlled by a light beam, earth inductor compass, television, and 8,000,000 volt lightning. The next is very mystifying—a stuffed Indian that talks, voltaic gypsy mind reader, photo electric shooting gallery, and prevaricating bowling alley.

Along with this show, Synton, national radio honorary, is sponsoring an amateur radio operators' convention.

This show will be interesting and educational, perhaps it will help a person to decide on his career. The admission prices are low, and anyone interested in this trip can gain full information in the office.

Discussion On Cement

Bernard Christie Talks on Manufacture of Cement at Phy-Chem Meeting

Bernard Christie, prominent chemistry student, gave an interesting talk on the manufacture of cement; and Maurice Rahe, representing the physics department, demonstrated very clearly electro-plating at the meeting of the Phy-Chem Club held last Wednesday in room 233.

Dick Seely was in charge of the program. Refreshments were served after the program. The chairman of the committee was Wilson White; and other members of the committee were Raymond Bixby, Helen Meier, Don Robinson, Clarence Bandler, and Arbutus Hartwick.

Students Dissect Frogs

After dissecting frogs, biology students of Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kansas, drew the various parts as they did with the fish and grasshopper. They are required to know the various parts of these animals in order to study the complex systems of the human.

Stories of Jim, the Lion, and Jack, the Moose Prove Popular

On last Monday morning George F. Morse, eminent zoologist, gave a very interesting and amusing talk on wild animals he had known in captivity.

His anecdotes concerning Jim, the lion, and Jack, the moose, commanded the most intense attention North Side has paid to anything for quite a while. The talk had its educational aspects, also. Tales of John Q. Public's ignorance of wild animals and what they eat were graphically told. Mr. Morse ended his talk with a plea for more hunting by camera and less by gun.

This was one of the most enjoyable assemblies presented to North Side this year, and the student body hopes many more of the same will be presented.

Notes Are Due!

Today, March 23, is the last day for the payment of Legend promissory notes. Mary Lou Thomas, circulation manager, has asked that the money be brought to her in 110 before 4 o'clock tonight.

Services Planned For Good Friday

Young People To Present Holy Week Program at St. John's Church

At 3 p. m. on Friday, March 30, the annual young people's Good Friday service will be held at the St. John's Reformed Church, corner Washington and Webster Streets, to which all high school pupils and their friends are invited.

The Rev. F. H. Rupnow, minister of St. John's Church, will be the speaker. Paul Yergens from North Side, will be the leader of the service. Herman Deck from Central will read the Scriptures. Avanel Glass, representing South Side, is in charge of the music and will play the organ. Ruth Ann Larimore, also from South Side, will conclude the program with a contralto solo.

A group from North Side's music department will also sing, although it has not been chosen yet.

This program will be sponsored by the Forum of high school pupils, which is composed of the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y Clubs of the city high schools.

Scouts Will Camp

About Fifteen Fort Wayne Girls Plan Vacation at Dewart Lake

Girls of troop 21 had a grand and glorious time at the last meeting held March 13, at the scout office. A potluck was held, and then bunco was played. Jeanette Kellogg of South Side won a bracelet as first prize; Virginia Phelps of North Side won second prize; and Theresa Neptune of North Side won the booby prize.

The girls talked about going to camp during spring vacation; and Mrs. Newell, the captain of the troop, selected a camp committee to make plans and arrangements. It is estimated that about fifteen girls will leave Fort Wayne Tuesday morning and return Thursday afternoon. Girl Scout camp is located at Dewart Lake, about 40 miles from Fort Wayne.



Friday, March 23
G. A. A. at 3:20 in 117.
Spring vacation!

Monday, April 2
Forum at 3:20 in 312.
Lettermen at 3:20.

Tuesday, April 3
Home Ec at 3:20 in Apartment.
Kodak Club at 3:20 in 320.
Rifle Club at 3:20 in 116.

Wednesday, April 4
Polar-Y at 3:20 in 312.
Airplane at 3:20 in 135.

Thursday, April 5
S. P. C. at 3:20 in auditorium.
Hi-Y at 7:30 in Y. M. C. A.

Art Club Dance Set for April 6

Rudy Errington's Orchestra Will Play; "Century of Progress" To Be Theme

The Art Club members are busily engaged in preparing for one of North Side's outstanding events, the annual Art Club Dance. This will be one of the gala events of the year, and one of the school's first night dances of the new semester.

Rudy Errington's orchestra will furnish the music, and dancing will take place from 8:30 p. m. on. The "Century of Progress" theme will be carried out under the supervision of Miss Bernice Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Zook, club advisers.

The chaperones for the affair will be the Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley Gerig, William F. Mueller, Charles Goeriz, Merton G. Kimes, and the Misses Julia Storr, Mary Cromer, Bernice Sinclair, Gertrude Zook, Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop.

Don't forget the facts:
Date: Friday, April 6.
Time: 8:30 p. m.
Place: North Side cafeteria.
Price: Fifty cents (50c) a couple.

Spring Festival To Be Presented Here

Tickets May Be Bought in Office for Ten Cents; Adults 25 Cents

Spring festivals are in order! On Friday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock the Rudisill School will give its spring festival in the North Side auditorium.

As a feature of the program the Rudisill P. T. A. will present a minstrel show to be directed by Mr. Harold Gamrath. Rudy Errington's orchestra will also feature in the show.

High school students will be admitted for ten cents, and the adult admission is twenty-five cents. Tickets for the affair may be secured in the office.

Hobby Discussions To Be Feature at Home Ec Club

In preparation for the entertainment for the next Home Ec meeting, which will be held April 2, in the apartment, something quite different has been planned, that of discussing hobbies. Each member is asked to prepare a short talk on his hobby.

The club is expecting many interesting hobbies, because even girls can have any kind of a hobby they wish.

Rifle Clubs Participate in County Match

Five People To Be Chosen From North Side Group

Redskin Team Downs South Side; Trophy Will Be Awarded Winner

North Side, South Side, Central Arcola, and Elmhurst High School will be participants in the County Rifle Match, to be held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday, March 24, at the Armory.

Five people will be chosen for the North Side team from the following list:

Vernon Miller, William Cleaver, Earl Nicolet, Louis Heine, Clifton Sefton, Jacob Feischter, James Bope, J. D. Pressler, Bruce Grogg, Evelyn Dunn, Theresa Neptune, Eleanor Houck, Oscar Branson.

A total of five shots will be fired by each team, making twenty shots in all. A trophy, which may be kept for one year by the winning team, will be presented to the victors.

Saturday, March 17, North Side's team defeated the Three River team with a 490 to 485 score. Individual scoring was as follows: North Side: Miller 99, Bope 98, Feischter 98, Bronson 98, and Cleaver 97; Three Rivers, DeVore 99, Dunn 98, Brockhouse 97, Zuillaupe 97, and Voegtlin 94.

March 19, our team was again victorious—this time over South Side at South Side. The scoring was divided as follows: North Side, Miller 98, Nicolet 97, Houck 95, Feischter 95, Branson 95; South Side, F. Bailey 99, J. Bailey 95, Schrieffer 95, Frey 93, and Coffee 93. The teams' scores were 480 for North Side and 475 for South Side.

Two Plays Given Before Students

Helen Gillespie, the Accomplice; Sara Lee Patton, the Lady, Show Ability

The Student Players' Club, under the capable direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, presented two plays Wednesday, March 21, for the entertainment of the student body.

The first one, "The Medicine Show," the scene of which was laid on the banks of the Ohio River, was ably presented by Franklin Peddie, Carl Waterfall, and Fred Kroemer. Florence Brooks was the prologuer. The outstanding work in the play was the pantomime which was done very well by all three characters.

"Two Crooks and a Lady" was the second one on the program and contained much good acting by several members of the cast. Outstanding acting ability was shown by Helen Gillespie, the accomplice, and Sara Lee Patton, the lady.

Miss Marjorie Suter, director of the plays, stated that she was very much pleased with the presentations and with the attention of the audience.

Barn Dance Featured

Proving just how successful a barn dance can be conducted, the Block "G" society of Equia Union High School, Redwood City, California put on a farm hop. Refreshments were served in the "stall," while ping pong games were carried on at a ping defeat cost the player a nickel. Scarecrows, straw wagons, and animals were prevalent at the dance.

Rifle Trophy



Dickens Rifle Trophy

This is the Dickens Trophy which North Side High School's rifle team won Saturday at the Alle County Rifle meet at the Armory. The trophy, given yearly, is awarded to supremacy in marksmanship.

Choose Orchestra Members To Play

Miss Mildred Huffman Is Able Assistant for Presenting Operetta

Miss Mildred Huffman, who has been ably assisting Mr. Sur in the music department by directing the second group of the A Cappella Choir, will also assist in presenting the operetta, "Ask the Professor," which will be given April 20 and 21. Miss Huffman will have charge of costuming the leading characters and the singing choruses.

Miss Hilda Schwenn, girls' physical education director, is again instructing the dance choruses for the operetta, and will also plan the costumes for them.

The orchestra for the operetta has been announced by Mr. Sur. It is as follows: first violins, Jack Moyer, Robert Perry, Martha Faught, and Phyllis Plattner; second violins, Dick Wolf, Ida Rausch, and Ruth Merz; viola, William Cleaver; saxophone, Dick Schack; bass, Charles Burnett and LaVonne Waggoner; trombone, Lloyd Dolan; trumpet, Don Chadder-don; flutes, James Meeker and Mary Jane Michael; clarinets, Evelyn Mueller and Harold Rahe; drums, Keith Avey; piano, Mary Ellen Sells.

Typing Awards Given

Marie Schwartz, a typing 2 student, Eugenia Gotsch, typing 3 and 4, recently won their awards for being able to type fifty words per minute.

Virginia Andrews, Rosemary Stanger, Delia Rousseau, and Betty Reamer received awards for typing forty words per minute.

Thirty-word awards were won by Ruth Ervin, Florence Vigran, John Dolan, Jean Pressler, Peggy Cook, Mary Gerhardt, Louise Deitschel, Virginia Parrot, Lois Parker, Mildred Byrd, Babbie Emrick, and Gladys Robathan.

"Seventeen" Presented

Booth Tarkington's most interesting and humorous "Seventeen" was recently presented by the junior class of Watertown High School, Watertown South Dakota.

Members For Northerner Staff Chosen

Janorschke To Act as Publisher; Stillpass Is Chosen News Editor

Other Staff Members Are Listed; Advertising Solicitors Are Needed

Dorothy Janorschke, the new publisher of the Northerner, has just announced the publications staff for the remainder of the term.

Although almost one hundred pupils are taking part in producing the paper, a number of advertising solicitors are still needed. Students wishing to fill this position are asked to see Dorothy Janorschke immediately. The position of advertising manager is left open and is an opportunity for all those who are capable ad solicitors.

The following list names the new staff:

Publisher—Dorothy Janorschke.
Managing Editor—Faye Swank.
Editor—Ed Rosenthal. Assistants—Dorothea Bayer, Cornelius Ryan.

Columnists—Eleanor Harrison, Alice Lepper, Jo Miller, Paul Wehr-berg, Alice Wildermuth, Dorothy Platka, Marie Wurtenberger.

News Editor—Leo Stillpass.

Class News Editor—Rita Bendel. Assistants—Helen Dustman, Helen Kelly, Kathryn Oury, Opal Snider, Betty Schlosser, Lillian Steiber, Eleanor Reid, Betty Jane Bayer.

Boys' Sports Editor—Bob Dodane. Assistants—Maurice Rahe, John Dolan, Jiggs Swanson, Noble Schlatter, Ralph Meyer.

Girls' Sports Editor—Helen Welker. Assistants—Margaret Geyer, Betty Howey.

Society Editors—Christine Sunday, Virginia Polk. Assistants—Bonnie Cook, Helen Novitsky.

Reporters—Ann Bartholomew, Betty Schlosser, Helen Meier, James Mullendore, Frank DeHaven, Mary Jane Snook, Helen Dustman, Harry Smenner, Rita Bendel, Marybelle Gallmeyer, LaoVne Flowers, Charles Schroeder, Clemma Tannehill, Kathryn Oury, Kathryn Closs, Joe Smith, Bill Allan, Theodosia Field, George Shaffer, Maurice Workait, Doris Gordon, Rozella Habig, Regina Tonkel, Marjorie Kirk-dorfer.

Copy Editor—Lucy Bobbs. Assistants—Mae Irene East, Martha Rahd-ert, Helen Ervin, Waneta Siples.

Make-up Editor—Charles Barnett. Proof Readers—Margaret Johnston, Virginia Bell.

Exchange Manager—Virginia Bell. Exchange Mailing Manager—Rose-mary Stanger, Betty Schlosser.

Exchange Staff Writers—Betty Rabus, Rachel Steiber, Dorothea Freuch-tenicht, Fannie Schwartz.

Exchange Receiving Clerk—Lucille Prange.

Point Sheet Recorder—Betty Howey. Typist—Bernice Vachon.

Business Staff
Business Manager—Wendell Green. Assistant—Carl Van Winkee.

Advertising Manager—(Left open). Solicitors—Frank DeHaven, Harry Smenner, Marjorie Snyder, Catherine Crofts, Paul Wehrenberg, Mary Lou Thomas.

Circulation Manager—Rita Mahan. Assistants—Ruth Goebel, Dorothy Meyer, Phyllis Janorschke.

Credit Manager—Jennie Mae Stout. Collectors—Virginia Bell, Chester Bowers.

Mailing Managers—June Gallmeyer, Bob Moorhead.

Student Advisers—Jane Bartholo-mew, Barbara Warner.

Faculty Adviser—Rowena Harvey.

To Hold "Kid Party"

Helen Brudi Will Be in Charge of Affair this Afternoon at 3:20 o'Clock

This afternoon at 3:20 o'clock the members of the G. A. A. will hold a "kid party" in the girls' gym. Games that were played by the girls when they were "little", will feature the entertainment. Helen Brudi is general chairman, assisted by Dorothea and Pauline Koehlinger, and Helen Mundt. At the conclusion of the games, refreshments will be served. Everyone out, as this promises to be real fun for everyone. Don't forget, tonight, at 3:20, in the girls' gym. "Wear gym shoes", is the order.

Studes Sell Calendars

In order to raise money for a large bulletin board which they have wanted for some time, the members of the Latin Club of South High School, Columbus, Ohio, have prepared calendars which they are selling. The calendar has a picture of the school carried out in the school colors, blue and white.

Manners Maketh the Man, Say Students

"Manners Maketh the Man"

It might be well to find out just how true is that famous phrase by Sir Francis Bacon, "Manners maketh the man."

By good manners we mean not just correct conventional etiquette, but all of those qualities, such as consideration of others, kindness, sympathy, and tact, which make up that part of high character that is visible to others through a person's actions in society. By "maketh the man", Sir Francis Bacon meant, beyond a doubt, "constitutes the highest type of character."

The best life that we can live is a life of love, a natural out-pouring of the heart toward others, and a natural drawing of the hearts of others to ourselves. The definition of a life of love is identical to the definition of good manners; therefore, we may say that good manners make the best of life.

At another time, in speaking of good manners, the wise Sir Francis Bacon said that they "are letters of perpetual recommendation." The still wiser Emerson said, "Give a boy address and

you give him the mastery of palaces," meaning that good manners would carry him anywhere. Also, Professor W. E. H. Lecky, in his book of advice, "The Map of Life," said that on the road to real success "good manners and tact, allied with sound judgment," would help us more than "intellectual qualities or imperious strength of will."

The argument that a man may possess high character and yet not have good manners is not true; for if a man did not have good manners he would not be sympathetic, tactful, kind, grateful, wise in judgment, graceful, and friendly. This would leave him with but few of the essential qualities of high character and they cannot stand alone.

We may say with perfect assurance that manners are essential to high character. They make the man.

—William Benninghoff, 10A.

A Form of Courtesy

A courtesy which many pupils fail to practice is attendance in class. Too many pupils slouch into the classroom

and sprawl into their seat with arms and legs akimbo, without a thought of the comfort of their neighbors. Nothing shows up a lazy and slovenly attitude more than this sort of misconduct. Prodigious and unsuppressed yawns, unnecessary talking, etc. are breaches of courtesy for which there is no excuse. A correct posture in the classroom is to push back as far as possible in the chair and lean forward from the hips keeping the spine straight, not curved. The way one sits or walks or stands shows culture or the lack of it. We should learn to correct our small breaches of courtesy; then we will find the correcting of our larger ones much easier.

—Maurice Weikart, 10A.

Courtesy

Just as a plant must have rich, good soil in which to thrust its roots if it is to flourish and survive, so must there be a foundation of noble character before the flower of true courtesy can blossom forth. And too, even as a plant must have moisture, so must courtesy be watered with simplicity,

thoughtfulness, and reason if it is to attain an ultimate degree of perfection. The flower of courtesy when it has reached maturity, can be more precious than a priceless jewel, both to the person who has cultivated it and to any other who may chance upon it. Once cultivated, this flower is immortal; it can never be uprooted, nor blemished, nor scarred. Neither can it be stolen. In fact, it is an ideal trait of character and he who has it should be happy and proud of it, he who has not should sincerely endeavor to acquire it.

—Virginia Blakley

Practice Makes Perfect

Courtesy is always one of the marks of a refined person. There is only one way to become a truly courteous boy or girl, man or woman, and that is by practicing courtesy at all times. The school is one place to practice it, but since we all feel better acquainted at home, we sometimes behave more manly at school. If this is the case, then we should try to cultivate more (Continued on page 3)

Army Netters Win Game From Navy

Season's Most Exciting Tilt Played Monday in Girls' Gym

Brooks Is Star of Game; Gallmeier and Countryman High Scorers

What a game! The Army and Navy teams, composed of the best players of all the class teams, played their first game Monday, March 19, in the girls' gym. Since these players are the best of all the girls, this game always proves to be most exciting and the most thrilling game of the season.

Florence Brooks, agile guard on the Army team, played the best game of the year. Although the Army lost Marguerite Bickel in the third quarter on fouls, Florence helped them forget their loss. Always there to interfere with the Navy's passes, and closely guarding Marie Solte, she prevented the Navy from running up their score. Florence played an outstanding game of basketball and won much praise from Miss Schwehn and the fans.

Lois Gallmeier, a forward on the Army team, also deserves much praise for her game. It seems that the baskets were always ready to help her, for each time she shot, the basket seemed to grab the ball and help it through the net. Lois shared high-point honors with Louise Countryman, also of the Army, each scoring twelve points, accounting for twenty-four points out of their thirty for the whole team. Mary Andrews, a freshman on the Navy team, also deserves mention for her game. Little but mighty, she seemed to fly around on the floor, causing her guard much trouble.

The starting lineups were: Army, L. Countyman, F. Rupp, and M. Whiteley as forwards, and F. Brooks, M. Bickel, and V. Pfeiffer as guards; Navy, J. Stout, D. Janorschke, and M. Solte as forwards, and K. Kreig, G. Hatch, and M. Geyer as guards. Maxine Whiteley, fast forward on the Army team, opened the scoring with a field goal, only to be followed up with a field goal by D. Janorschke for the Navy. Again Maxine scored, and again the Navy followed through to tie the score, four to four. Neither team was able to score again, and the first quarter ended a tie.

The second quarter went fast, with both teams playing their same good game, and ended with the Army in the lead, fourteen to ten. In the third quarter, J. Stout, D. Janorschke and G. Hatch of the Navy, along with M. Olson, F. Rupp, and V. Pfeiffer of the Army, soon tired, and substitutes, who were F. Drake, L. Gallmeier, F. Gallmeier, and M. Andrews, were sent in. These players played the same brand of ball a those taken out, and accounted for the twelve and seven points made for the Army and Navy teams respectively. The Army still led, with a nine-point lead, at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter found the same lineup which started the game. Only four points were made by each team in this period, making the score in favor of the Army thirty to twenty-one for the Navy at the end of the game. When the rest of the players hit their usual stride, these teams should be two of the best girls' teams in the city.

Manners Maketh the Man, Say Students

(Continued from page 1)

courtesy in the home. "Thank you" and "please" mean a lot, not only to strangers, but also to those who love us; excusing ourselves from errors at home helps to create love and a sense of happiness among members of a family. If we can make our homes happier just by being courteous to each other, we can soon cultivate the good habit of courtesy in the home, and courtesy in other places will come natural to us.

—Lusina Taylor, 9A

Courtesy at School

Courtesy is very important in school life. A courteous person walks down the right side in the halls, and does not stop to talk to anyone, so as to make other people go around him. It is all right to talk to a person, if we get out of other people's way. If I should bump into anyone, I would say, "Pardon me." When I hand a book to another person, I always hand it right side up, and with the title towards the person to whom I am handing it. If I am courteous to other people, they will think more of me than if I am not.

—Dick Boren, 9A

A Courteous Home

What a pleasure it is to enter a home where the members take time to be courteous to each other! They do not speak in harsh, grating tones, but in well modulated voices. When there are guests, the family puts them at ease. If there is an occasion to pass in front of some one, the person excuses himself. At dinner the family talks of some light subject that does not bring discord among the people about the table. In this manner the meal is ended, with the people excusing themselves and aware that it has been pleasant meal. A courteous home is a happy home.

—Helen Imbody, 9B

"Spikes 'n Cinders"

By Jiggs Swanson

Saturday the track season opens officially for North Side when Rolla Chambers piles his crew in some mode of transportation or other and ventures to South Bend to engage the freshmen of Notre Dame. Good luck!

Changeable weather has been somewhat of a menace to the track practice, but this has by no means stopped procedure. Because of the spirit instilled in the boys by their coach, they have worked diligently and should make an excellent showing at South Bend.

Every year the Redskin track squad has set as their goal the honor of winning the city meet. Last year, as in several previous years, this ambition was realized. Although this ambition was only realized by two-thirds of a point last year, it is hoped that North Side will emerge victor by two-thirds the total score this year.

Last year the record breakers were featured in the field events where two boys continually broke field records throughout the season. These two were Bob Irons, '33, and Bob Hire, '33. The boys filling their places this year might not break as many records as they did but will surely run them a close second in time. Roy Ivy will succeed Bob Irons in the high jump and is expected to turn in many blue ribbons. Quinn Marshall and Chuck Adams are to succeed Bob Hire in the shot put. It takes two men to succeed Hire, he's such a man mountain.

Frosh Track Squad To Have Six Meets

Regular Schedule Drawn Up For Yearlings; Perry Esterline To Coach

Something new has come to the sports department of North Side. This is a freshman track team.

We have had freshman teams before, such as football, basketball, and track, but these were for only one or two meets. But this new track team will complete the season with a schedule of six meets. Three of these meets will be with different grade schools of this city, two will be with the freshman team of Garrett, and one meet with the sophomores of North Side.

The Paposes should have a successful season for they have a bunch of promising members, some of whom are doing fine work in their respective positions.

Those who are expected to show some good results are:

Firestone, Hengsteler, and Kestner in the hurdles; Branson and Nett-rour in the half mile. The quarter mile will be run by a boy who is following in his brother's footsteps and is doing a good job of it; both Ormiston brothers will be heard of this season quite often. The mile, which is a hard run, will be burned up by Adams and Ewig, two small boys.

The dash events are usually the most interesting events of a track meet and the freshmen should be well represented in these by Elston and Kestner, who will be well coached by an old North Side "flash", Perry Esterline.

The yearlings will be representative in most of the field events by Johnson in the shot-put; Pickett, pole vault, and Kestner and Nett-rour in the broad jump.

The freshmen have been working hard under Perry Esterline and we wish them plenty of luck.

Team to State Meet

Swimmers of North Side To Be Represented in Pool at Indianapolis

At the same time that the indoor track meet is held in Butler fieldhouse a week from Saturday, the state swimming meet will be under way in the natatorium which adjoins the huge gymnasium.

North Side will be represented in the pool by Tommy Vachon, Art Ehrman, Richard Scott, Richard Strook, and Robert T. Johnson.

Central Will Hold Dance

The Junior class of Central High School is sponsoring a "Bargain T-Dance," Friday afternoon, March 23. It will take place in the girls' gym, with music by "The Wayne Orchestra." The officers of the class are, Vincent Carlson, president; Alois Berry, vice-president; and Robert McAleece, secretary. The class advisers are Miss McKinnie and Mr. Wyatt.

This dance really is a bargain, only 14 cents, so get your gang together and take in this special treat.

Apologies Offered

The Northerner wishes to correct the errors in the cast for the operetta which was published last week. Ed Rosenthal and Franklin Peddie will sing the part of Professor Breakeasy, and Helen Olafson and Faye Shiffer will sing the part of Emily Lee. These names were omitted in the article.

To show that Mr. Chambers knows how to pick track men is borne out by the fact that the North Side alumni captured the city-wide meet held recently at the "Y". Those boys taking honors are Bob Hire, Bob Irons, Perry Esterline, Ed Yerrick, and Congrats, boys, keep on winning victories through life.

On the thirty-first of this month, the track squad will again travel out of town to attempt to win more honors at the Butler field house in Indianapolis in the state meet.

Due to the fact that the first two meets are out of the city, the boys out for track are striving hard to earn a passage as a varsity track man.

As usual, Mr. Chambers is watching, if not picking, a combination that will click well as a relay team. It is not very well known that a relay team of our own North Side once held a world's record for high schools for about an hour at the national meet in Chicago. This team was composed of Vauris, Esterline, Sessler, and Monnot.

Life Savers Wanted!

Mr. Hyrle Ivy has issued a call for all those boys who are interested in either junior or senior life-saving. They are requested to sign up tonight after school, or during the day on Monday, April 2. Classes will start immediately after school on April 2.

Swimming Team Meets Airedales

Dual Meet Scheduled for Saturday; List of N. S. Swimmers Given

Saturday, North Side's swimming team travels to Hartford City to engage the Airedales in a dual meet. The two teams have met before this season at which time the Redskins emerged as the winners. All indications seem to point, therefore, toward another Red and White victory.

The list of the boys who will represent North Side and the events in which they will participate follows:

160-yard relay—Strook, Winebrenner, Deahl, and Johnson.

40-yard Breast stroke—Hengsteler and Meyer.

40-yard Free-style—Vachon and Ehrman.

220-yard Free-style—Scott and Leuenberger.

40-yard Backstroke—Tollis and Johnson.

100-yard Free-style—Vachon and Ehrman.

Medley Relay—Follis, Hengsteler, Vachon and Scott.

What's Doing

Ralph Meyer, Edward Rosenthal, and Marjorie Swihart received the highest grades in a test given by Miss Hilda Auman to her German students.

Miss Cromer has announced the winners of her Freshman Debating Contest. Those pupils winning are Ellen Carlson, Helen Coil, Teddy Field, and Ruth Needham.

As a result of the test Mr. J. R. Sinks gave to his General History II classes, Arthur Freuchtenicht, George Gerhard, Ben Meek, Dorothy Platka, Maxine Root, Douglas Schoaff, Florence Hockemeyer, and Voil LaTour-ette received grades above 95.

Miss Rothenberger's Citizenship II classes have been studying Socialism in different countries and comparing conditions in our country with those in other countries. These pupils think Socialism wouldn't work in our country. These students are also making foreign newspapers.

Dorothea Koehlinger was the only pupil to receive a high grade in a test which Miss Auman gave to her German II classes.

Home Economics II classes of Miss Agnes Pate are now learning to bake gingerbread and powder biscuits.

In a recent test given by Miss Martha Beierlein in her Home Ec I class, those who received grades of 90 or above are Helen Coil, Betty Jane Easley, Marjorie Kronmiller, Ruth Lotz, Betty Mauer, Virginia Spurling, Mary Jane Boosinger, Ella Carlson, Kathleen Closs, Katherine Crofts, Phyllis Firestone, Maxine Getz, Joan Juday, Erma McCormick, and Dorothy Tilden.

In the Home Ec III classes those receiving 90 or above are Betty Jean Fair, Marie Krauter, and Mildred Chandler.

Mrs. Edith Winslow's English 6 pupils are finishing short stories. Those who received the highest grades in a recent test on the short stories are Margie Johnston, Ray Schrader, and Fred Kroemer.

Mrs. Edith Winslow's English 8 classes are finishing their study of Burns and their second long theme.

Alumni Wins Over Athletic Leaders

Team Scores Seven Points; Irons Clears Bar At 5 Feet 11 Inches

North Side alumni, scoring seven points in the last event in the annual indoor track meet at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night, nosed out the Athletic Leaders for the championship. The North Siders scored a total of 43½ points against the Athletic Leaders' 39 points. The Turners, the only other team in the meet, scored 27½ points.

Bob Irons of the North Side Alumni, gave a good exhibition of high jumping when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 11 inches and barely missed his trial for 6 feet, which would have tied the present record made by Bob Juday in 1923. Another fine demonstration was given by Bob Hire of the same team when he heaved the twelve-pound pellet 50 feet 2 inches.

Summaries of the different events are as follows:

20-yard dash—Esterline (NS), first. Time—2.8 seconds.

Pole vault—Nelson (NS), first. Height—9 feet, 8 inches.

Running high jump—Irons (NS), first; Beams (NS) and Bendure (NS), tied for second; L. Stewart (NS) and Russell (AL), tied for fourth. Height—5 feet, 11 inches.

Standing broad jump—Owen (NS), third. Distance—9 feet, 6½ inches.

Shot-put—Hire (NS), first; H. Stewart (NS), second; L. Stewart (NS), third; Bendure (NS), fourth. Distance—50 feet, 2 inches.

Half-mile run—Yerrick (NS), first; Owen (NS), third. Time—2 minutes, 23.8 seconds.

Mile relay—North Side Alumni, second. Time—4 minutes, 32.6 seconds.

Society

Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harison, Virginia Polk, Faye Swank, Jane Bartholomew, and Marjorie Snyder were guests of Dorothy Bayer Friday evening at a potluck.

Sunday evening Althabell Tuttle was hostess to a party at the Keenan Hotel.

Martha Rahdert entertained Velma Bueker, Betty Schlosser, Adele Bueckner, Mary Galloway, Marion Schlosser, and Dorothy Pratt at her home Sunday.

Wednesday evening a surprise birthday party was given for Helen Novitsky by Eloise Andrews, Margaret Geyer, Lou Countryman, Lois Miller, Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, Mary Lou Thomas, and Babs Emrick.

An informal party was held at the home of Goldine Franks Sunday evening.

Florence Vigran entertained with a "popcorn" party Sunday evening. Those present were: Rachel Steiber, Fanny and Lillian Schwartz, Beatrice Pearlman, Ruth Laub, Helen Novitsky, Sam Weinstein, Laurence Schiff, Sidney Carmen, and Leo Stillpass.

Saturday evening Bab Emrick entertained with a potluck. The guests included Mary Lou Thomas, Lou Countryman, Eloise Andrews, Margaret Geyer, Phyllis Traxler, Lois Miller, and Helen Novitsky.

David Peters spent the week-end in Charleston, West Virginia.

A Sunday afternoon bridge party was held at the home of Marjorie Snyder. Prizes were won by Virginia Polk and Dot Meyer. Tables were made up by Dot Bayer, Rachel Steiber, Florence Vigran, Christine Sunday, Faye Price, Virginia Polk, Jane Bartholomew, Dot Goebel, and Dot Meyer.

Leo Stillpass entertained Fanny and Lillian Schwartz, Helen Novitsky, Laurence Schiff, and Sidney Carmen recently.

Friday evening Jane Latz of Central will entertain with an April Fool's party.

Dancing featured the impromptu party given by Barney Crance Saturday evening. Those present were: Lois Gallmeier, Phyllis Janorschke, Dorothy Bayer, Eleanor Harrison, Alice Lepper, Virginia Polk, Walt Rabus, Bob Meyers, Al Schoppman, Frank Whitely, and Ed Dickmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Tuttle entertained at the Hotel Keenan Sunday evening in honor of their daughter's Altha Belle's, sixteenth birthday. Among those present were: Margaret Klopfenstein, Helen Wilson, Mary Benninghoff, Margaret Mahuren, Jeanette Welker, Shirley Seabold, June Wass, Alice Doerfel, Adeleine Meyers, Anita Auman, Marjorie Kronmiller, Priscilla Martin, Altha Belle Tuttle, Dorothy Powley, Eileen Romick, Rheia Flickinger, Paul Haffner, Jerome O'Dowd, Frank Wemhoff, Joe Dickerson, Harry Smenner, Neil Altekruze, James Williams, Tom Riley, John Webber, Robert Dorfer, Corky Ryan, Raymond Bixby, James Meeker, Chester West, Richard Thieme, Joseph Smith, William Benninghoff, Franklin Peddie, and Richard Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kronmiller, Mrs. W. C. Bishop, Miss Alice Keyser, and Dalis Harris.

State Basketball Title Taken By Loganberries of Logansport

It's the Berries! In fact, practically the cat's pajamas! But getting down to brass tacks, bare facts, the naked truth, (on your left a nudist camp) and putting it in a nutshell, the Logansport

Loganberries won the state title without a great deal of trouble. About the only real difficulty was in their afternoon argument with Jasper. It took a prodigious fourth quarter really to overcome Jasper, but, Logan behold, the Berries produced the rally, and pocketed, or being Berries they canned the game for themselves.

In the final game with Arsenal Technical High School of Indianapolis, the Logansport club climbed into an early lead which they never relinquished.

The second round game found the boys of dear ol' Logan pitted against the Hartford City young men. The Airedales, far off their usual form, absorbed a neat shellacking. Thus our regional representatives fell.

Last year's champs, the Martinsville Artesians, failed to survive the sectionals, and next year's champs, the Snorewood Sleepers, failed to awake in time to send in their entry blanks, so the path was cleared for the Berries. So three cheers and two vives for the new champs, who have been knocking on the door till they wore a hole in it, and here's hoping they are here to defend their title next year!

Seniors Will Take Exams on May 12

South Bend To Be Center for University of Chicago Scholarships

Saturday morning, May 12, seniors will take examinations in the University of Chicago's annual prize scholarship contest. Invitations to compete have been sent this week to the different high schools of the middle west and south.

Those from Fort Wayne wishing to compete will go to South Bend to take the examination. The winners will be announced at the University of Chicago May 18.

There will be thirty scholarships valued at a total of nine thousand dollars offered as individual prizes, and the schools winning the greatest number of points will receive a plaque.

There will be a choice of ten different subjects of which one student may take an examination on any three. The different subjects are: English, world history, mathematics, Latin, German, French, Spanish, physics, chemistry, and biology.



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A FOOL THERE
WAS

THE

AND HE TURNED THE
PAPER UPSIDE DOWN—
SO WHAT?

MURDER WILL OUT

Cooper, McKay, Comment and Pletcher Arrested on Suspicion, Police Baffled.

Professor Charles E. Dickinson, local English authority and weatherman, was found riddled to death in his apartment on West Berry Street yesterday. He was shot from a window by a machine gun. Four men were arrested on suspicion: Smokee Cooper, Gootch McKay, Scarface Comment, and Pineapple Pletcher. Detective Rosenthal and his assistant, Eagle Ryan, have full charge of the case since the police are baffled.

Detective Rosenthal found blood around the body and suspected it came from the bullet wounds. Among the other clues found were an old shoe, a tooth pick, a note, and some empty gun shells.

On the body was pinned this note: "This to all low graders."

Eagle Ryan has decided this is a murder. Snakey Cooper was placed on the mob because he knew the grading system from A to F. It was generally known that Prof. Dickinson was paying Cooper for protection against any outsiders. Cooper and Dickinson have been quarreling of late, and it is believed he turned against the "prof."

"I'll plug da guy wut put me on suspect," Snakey yelled as he was led to the jail.

The note led to Gootch McKay's arrest. It bore this message:

My Honorable Dickinson: I wish you would kindly be at home this evening. I have some business to transact with you. Gootch.

Gootch McKay was placed on the mat, but he pleaded not guilty. "That note was from me," said Mr. McKay, in a highly cultured manner. "I was going to Dickinson's house, I admit. I was going to kill him but someone got the jump on me." When questioned as to the motive he said: Mr. Dickinson got too fresh. He would use me as an example by kicking me out of class every other day. He also graded me low. Then I left town after telling him I would come back for revenge. I returned the night before he was murdered and sent one of my boys over with that note, but someone beat me there." When he was questioned further, all he would say was:

"I'm glad he's dead, the low-lifer."

The tooth pick lead to the arrest of Pineapple Pletcher. The pick was shaped just like those used in his pineapples.

"I was wid my pal, Scarface, playin' tiddle-de-winks in da alley," said Pletcher, when asked about his whereabouts.

It was revealed that Scarface Comment was seen in the vicinity of Dickinson's apartment at 8 o'clock. He was unusually quiet when questioned. Detective Rosenthal announced that these four upright, honorable men will be released on their good reputations. "The world is rid of a test-maker-outer," he said.

Hiser, Dot Bannock. Side High School in care of the pub-

The address is Room 110 of North but this offer will not be repeated, but the entrant. And I'll be seen in you, can be worn by either the poodle dog

transit will be given a sweater which

Hurry, now, because the first en-

your mother's baby grand piano be-

requirements: Send in the top of

with this poodle dog. Here are the

these unfortunate special chance to

judges will be final. Now perhaps

your list in and the decision of the

sentence, "You are a Big Bob." Send

word more than once. Remember the



A male Marybelle Gallmeyer ex-
pounding, while the audience is
pounding. (Its ear.)

Sorrowful News Is Broadcast Around School

Teachers Resign and Leave Souvenirs

Many Sad Students Become Happy

Extra! Extra! A recent announce-
ment from Mr. Milton H. Northrop's
office stated that the entire teaching
staff of North Side have turned in
their resignations. This is to be ef-
fective April 1, 1934.

Many reasons were given for these
fine requests. Miss Clark stated in a
recent interview that she knew the en-
tire student body could get along very
nicely without her, as they were so
sincere in presenting excuses, and
their conduct would be perfect without
her useless supervision. Miss Loraine
Foster, upon her withdrawal, reciprocated
by presenting Latin classes with
ponies for Vergil and for Cicero.

Pop Suter, with tears in their thar
oris, stated that before he left he
would see that all his students (play-
mates) would receive an A+ on ex-
periments. Charlie Dickinson, upon
hearing of his delightful dismissal,
donned his yellow and blue smock, and
at this very moment is serving tea
and cakes to his English 8 class. The
fond queen of the biological bugs pre-
sented her class with newly-hatched
"Guppies."

At a recent meeting of the lower
half of the student body, a new sched-
ule for classes was arranged. How-
ever, some of the old schemes of study
will be dropped and some new ones
adopted. The scheme is as follows:

How to Skip Artfully—Sandy Bo-
bilya.
How to eLad Yells—Bob Dodane.
How to Act Much Nuttier—Eugene
Bailey.
The Task of Chewing Gum Modified
—Helen Lee Pletcher.
Make-up in One Second—Dorothea
Bayer.
How to Jibber Much Faster—Lois
Gallmeier.
Sophistication in 10 Minutes—Ann
aBtholomew.
Love Making with Newest Recipes—
John Cooper.

opened to be that of Virginia Vesey.

head on Raymond Bixby's belt hap-

ing to their belts. We noticed the

of the Tigers and the Archers hang-

quering heroes came with the skulls

let out the war hoop after the con-

brought on and the North Side squa-

with this poodle dog. Here are the

these unfortunate special chance to

judges will be final. Now perhaps

your list in and the decision of the

sentence, "You are a Big Bob." Send

the Rose Bush the champions.
the score 6 to 4 and making
Cramp to Trip to Trip who shoots
Cramp to Trip who shoots and
who twiddles to Trip who shoots
to Crank but it is intercepted by Fall
misses. Crank then takes it twiddle
zle to Bop to Fall who shoots and
Rose Bush who passes to Trip to Shiz-
then taken by Cramp of haking the
Crank who shoots and misses. It is
gets the ball and twiddles to Plow to
quarter. Alibi of Puckerin Valley
4 to 4. They again meet for the score
shoots and scores. Making the score
ing Valley who twiddles to Crank who
it is intercepted by Alibi of Pucker-
when attempting to pass to Bop, but
and Cramp of Shaking the Rose Bush
twiddle-wink then goes to the center
and scores. Making it 4 to 2. The
has it, he passes to Bop who shoots
and Trip of Shaking the Rose Bush
and quarter. The third quarter begins
crack a faint which ends the sec-
Making the score 2 to 2. The gun
to Trip, who shoots and scores.
wing Valley who twiddles slowly to-
and it is recovered by Plow of Puck-
to Trip who twiddles a shot but misses
cup and passes to Shizzle who passes
Bush who twiddles fast toward his
cepted by Bop of Shaking the Rose
tempt to pass to Bop, but it is inter-
and passes to Alibi who makes an al-
die. Crank of Puckerin Valley gets it
there is a mad scramble for that tid-
of the floor and the whistle blows and
The twiddle-wink is put in the center
of the floor for the second quarter.
The two teams meet in the center
ends the first quarter.

score 2 to 0. The gun cracks and it
Shaking the Rose Bush, making the
wards his cup and scores for
the Rose Bush who twiddles fast to-
cup and loses it to Cramp of Shaking
wards his cup. He twiddle around the
the twiddle-wink and is twiddleing to-
win. Alibi of Puckerin Valley has
players are scrambling for the twiddle-
The referees whistle blows and the
would win it.

who awaited the final game to see who

was packed gull with onlooking fans

night in the Bunker Stadium which

the Rose Bush. It took place last

final game of twiddle-winks was be-

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Marjorie Elder, maniquin, and Jer-

ry Loiz, Olympic swimmer.

Laura Grey, beauty specialist, and

Louis Pletcher, local minister.

Florence Vigan, torch singer, and

Arthur Scott, fire chief.

Marjorie Snyder, lawyer, and Chm-

Hatfield, Kroger store manager.

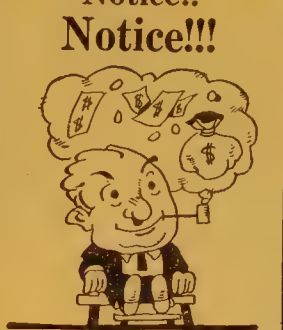
Rita Mahan, popular debante, and

Don Shultz, Notre Dame football

coach.

Eleanor Harrison, Broadway chorus

Notice!
Notice!!
Notice!!!



WORK
REWARD!!!

\$10,000,000 reward for the capture
of Shiftless Jim Work, Earl (Trigger)
Nicolet, and Jane (Lowbrow) Barthol-
omew for the kidnapping of Ella Bee
Clark.

Identification of the kidnappers are
as follows:

Jane (Lowbrow) Bartholomew when
last seen was wearing a dirty, shabby
red suit with and orange lace blouse,
green shoes, striped stockings, old
fashioned hat, and a ant skin coat.

Earl (Trigger) Nicolet when last
seen, was wearing a red shirt, green
checkered suit, and no hat or coat.

Shiftless Jim Work when last seen
was wearing a black shirt, black suit,
brown shoes, and a brown hat and
coat.

Poor Ella Bee is almost blind by the
sight of these people. Return the cul-
prits to 42nd Street, Chicago. Every-
body search!!!

BOHR'S BATTERCHOX

FLOOR SHOW

Featuring

HARRY SMENNER

And His

OBOE! OBOE!

We Often Close

Marjorie Elder, maniquin, and Jer-

ry Loiz, Olympic swimmer.

Laura Grey, beauty specialist, and

Louis Pletcher, local minister.

Florence Vigan, torch singer, and

Arthur Scott, fire chief.

Marjorie Snyder, lawyer, and Chm-

Hatfield, Kroger store manager.

Rita Mahan, popular debante, and

Don Shultz, Notre Dame football

coach.

President Kerensky Take Note!

"April Fool."
Someone not living up to these rules
afternoon at 2 o'clock.

10. School shall be dismissed every
students to talk to their neighbors in
from classes.

9. Mrs. Ella B. Clark shall permit
freshmen to roller skate to and
of charge.

8. Students may roller skate to and
paid for it.

7. All assemblies shall be given free
is the duty of the janitors. They get
up the paper wads on the floor. That
the library shall not keep

6. Miss Shogger should not keep
dinner free of charge.

5. Cafeteria shall serve lunch or
skating after school.

4. Teachers shall not assign home-
work for Johnny and Sney go roller
freshmen sent to 212, should have

3. Students sent to 212, should have
grades.

2. Tardiness shall be better your
effect April 1.

1. Every student should chew gum
following new rules which will go into
Mr. Northrop has announced the

ANNOUNCED
RULES

Eleanor Harrison, Broadway chorus

girl, and Corky Ryan, Editor of the

New York Times.

"I decided that as it was my duty,
and let it not be said that we wolves
ever shirked our duty, I would go in
and find out what I could from old
Shylock II. He cringed when he saw
me, and I couldn't help growling a
bit from her joy. Well, it was the
usual thing. His bank was in a bad
way, his wife wanted a trip to Euro-
pe, his daughter was buying a few
trunks full of Paris imports, and his
son had contracted for a new stream-
lined Duesenberg. When I heard all
this I couldn't help but feel glad.

"Suddenly I remembered that I
was going home after working hard
driving the cobbler to suicide, and I
thought of how overworked we all
were. I decided to leave pronto, but
the banker caught me and forced me
to stay! He talked to me for hours
and hours the same story—how he'd
have to give up his yacht, only have
a twelve-course dinner on Sunday,
and smoke cheap 50-cent cigars.

"Well, the next thing I remember
was a small square white room with a
small barred window high up in the
wall. As I was wondering where I
was the union doctor informed me
that I'd had a nervous breakdown
from listening to the banker for six
continuous weeks and from wolfing
the footsteps of his wife as she at-
tended bridge luncheons, the daugh-
ter as she fitted from tea to style
shows, and the son as he went from
polo to parties."

"Now my friend I know after hear-
ing this pitiful tale of a lone wolf
you will help us and let your slogan
be 'Stop the depression and save the
wolves for posterity!'"

After Mr. Dodane had finished, the
audience cheered, and the "Ladies'
Guild" served refreshments consisting
of the much-sought-after "Three Lit-
tle Pigs" and ice cream. The disting-
uished speaker then left for Rich-
mond. (By request).

HARRY'S HAMMERY

HAM AND
HAMMERS
YOU HAMS

BALL ROOM

Planned To Be Held At
PROM; No One May Go

Anthony Ball Room was chosen
for the Junior Prom. This year's
theme will be carried out in black
and gold velvet, and little dog-god-
dies will be placed here and there to help
create a Sahara Desert effect. Guy
Lombardo, Rudy Vallee, and Ted
Weems have been selected by the
class officers for the gala event.

he programs, costing \$4.00 each,
have just arrived.

Come early!! Cocktails at 9:00.

AT LAST, A Way To End DEPRESSION

Last night our fair city was given
the privilege of listening to a dis-
tinguished visitor, Mr. Robert
Dodane, Exalted Fuller Brusher of
the Order of Bg Bad Wolves, who
gave a stirring speech in the Opera
House on the corner of Chewen Ave-
nue and Catchem Street. Mr. Dodane's
subject was "The Wolves and the De-
pression." His speech is given verba-

batim.

"Good people, I come before you to-
night to inform you of the dangers
of the depression to your helpers and
confidantes, the 'Big Bad Wolves of
America,' of which I am proud to be
a member. (Cheer and jeers).

"Do you realize that the poor
wolves have been forced to work 32
hours a day in shifts of four each?
This does not let us live up to our
NRA code and I am here to have you
folks help us to avoid chiseling. Let
me relate a touching experience
through which one of my brother
wolves had to go. I tell it to you
just as he haltingly gave it to me
from a sick bed.

"One gloomy day as I was pass-
ing through the streets of the town
on my way home from haunting the
doorsteps of a poor cobbler, I came
upon the house of the town banker.

I heard a sound of weeping. Aha,
I thought—the banker has some poor
sided up to the window. I was so
widow in his cu-lutches! So I slyly
surprised that I almost howled aloud.

There was no widow there at all. It
was the banker himself seated in his
luxurious study papered with mort-
gages. Tears were streaming from
his eyes and running down his hard
face which made it resemble half-
dried cement that had been caught
in a storm.

"I decided that as it was my duty,
and let it not be said that we wolves
ever shirked our duty, I would go in
and find out what I could from old
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SKULLS
SQUAWS GET
TRACK MEET
"FRANKIE" WINS
Meet

Track

Sport Flashses?

SCHLATTER'S SLOPPY SOUP SHOPPE

Come Up and Consume

Some time—Any time

Some Consomme

Little Bobbies' Diary

Ma and Pa was a tawkin' an playin
cards with Mister and Missus Brown
won nite. Missus Brown said she that
it was simply skadilis the way the
younger generashun dressed an paint-
ed their fasis. Ma says that she shot
only a small minority of a group of
girls was that way an she thanked her
lucky stars that no member of her
family used lipstick.

I was settin their listenin to 'em me
thinkin that I was glad I was a me
cause it must feel flour to put pow-
der on your face. Won time me an
Davey Peters put cookin an flour in
Margie Snyder's compact an she was
overcum with a maleshus desire to
anialate us men folks. We fourvige
her. Now the fellas Ray Bixbie, Louie
Didier, and Jimmie Work wood never
think about puttin that powder on ac-
ccepted shavin which depends on if
they cut themselves or not.

Pa says their is nothing like Baby
Talcum Powder for after shaving.
Wayne Comment and I got a swell ide
why doesn't the fellas go without
shavin four for weeks and the girls
go without make-up. A prize of a
day's absence excuse to the worst
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An Example of Ancient Knee Action, and Chivrale.

Kinks Removed From Brains,
Kangaroos, Hair,
And ERIC

CONNETT, CHIROPAC

CAGE No. 2-AMERICAN

ZOO

BIXBY BOOTLERY

All Sizes—We
Can Also Fit

LOUIE PLETCHER

101 GOOFY DRIVE

Keltsch and Kirkdorfer

Celebrate With
LARGE PARTY

Many North Side's social climbers
were present at a recent affair given
by the charming Miss Marjorie Kir-

Kroemer Wins Speech Contest At Elmhurst

Second Place Is Taken by
Howard Smith of South
Side; Third by Jacob
Ochstein

Dorothy Benner, Debate
Coach at South Side,
Was Chairman

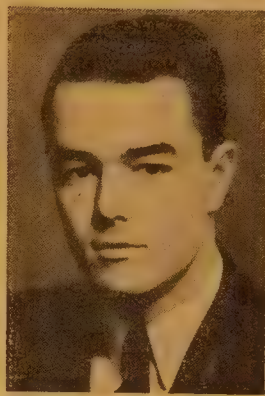
Fred Kroemer, North Side, won first place in the discussion contest held March 23, at Elmhurst High School. The other contestants and winners were: second place, Howard Smith of South Side; third place, Jacob Ochstein of Central. Other contestants were Marie Welsheimer, Elmhurst; Earl Shea, South Side; Felix Zweig, Central, and Robert Dodane of North Side.

The judges were Former Judge D. Burns Douglas, the Rev. C. M. Houser, and Mr. Howard Ulsh of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Dorothy Benner was the district chairman.

The next meet will be held April 13, from which the winners will go directly to the state contest, April 27.

Fred is very prominent in social activities and extra curricular work. He is a member of the Student Players' Club and the Forum Club. Miss Suter has presented him in many plays, two of which were "The Christmas Carol" and "The Medicine Show."

Enters District Contest



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Fred Kroemer

Fred Kroemer, North Side debater, who recently won the Allen County Discussion Contest, will participate in the district contest to be held at Auburn, April 12.

North Side Joins State Organization

G. A. A. Will Hold Annual
Funfest May 11; Marie
Wurtenberger in Charge

The G. A. A. of North Side is one of the first seven high school organizations to have joined the state G. A. A., it was announced by Miss Schween at a meeting of the North Side club, Monday, April 2, who attended the state meeting at Bloomington the week-end of March 23 and 24.

Central also has joined the organization, and the heads of the state organization are hoping for much from the two organizations in Fort Wayne.

Marie Wurtenberger was announced as in charge of the annual G. A. A. banquet to be held on May 11. Election of officers will be held the first meeting in May, and if a member wants any particular person up for election, they have to secure a statement naming their nominee and signed by twenty-five members of the organization.

Florence Brooks wishes to announce that if a member misses three meetings in a row, she is automatically dropped from the organization. Dues are requested to be paid as soon as possible.

Music Contest Is Open To Students

Medals Will Be Awarded
To Soloists in Each
Division

Solo music contests will be held Friday afternoon, April 20, at 1 o'clock at one of the local high schools, it was announced by Floyd R. Neff, Indiana Extension officers here who will be in charge of the competition. This is the sixth annual contest sponsored by the music department of Indiana University.

The contest is for the purpose of discovering and encouraging musical talent in the state of Indiana. It is open to all Indiana high school students and includes piano, violin, cello, and voice. Three winners in each division will enter the finals at Bloomington. They will be judged on ability and promise as soloists. They will play or sing from memory and are not limited in choice of selection.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded in each division at Bloomington. Contestants at Bloomington will have an opportunity to confer with university teachers.

Enrollment in the contest may be made by applying to Mr. William R. Sur, music director at North Side, or to Floyd Neff at the Dime Trust building. Entries must be in before April 7, it was stated.

Interesting Meeting Held

A very interesting meeting was held Monday, April 2, by the Forum Club of North Side. This meeting was featured by talks by Mr. Fudge and Mr. Craig of the Fort Wayne Post Office. Mr. Fudge described the financial state of the post office, while Mr. Craig talked on the handling of the mails. Pictures will be taken of the club on April 16. A membership drive is now on and anyone wishing to join should see a member or Mr. Stoner.

Human Fire Siren

A student of the Boone High School, Boone, Iowa, displayed one of his talents the other day behind the scenes of a play. In one of the acts, it was found necessary to use a fire siren. As none was available he successfully imitated it in his own manner.

Announce Program For P.T.A. Meet

Mrs. Charles Roe Will Give
Address at Evening
Session

The program of the annual convention of the Twelfth district of the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers has been announced by Mrs. M. E. Regedanz, chairman for the Twelfth district. Wayne Street M. E. Church, corner Wayne and Broadway will be the headquarters for the meeting to be held April 11.

Registration will begin at 1:30 o'clock and after community singing and the invocation by Dr. E. Burns Martin, pastor of Wayne Street M. E. Church, superintendent of Fort Wayne schools, Merle J. Abbott, will give the address of welcome. Mrs. C. O. Kruse will present the response.

The roll call then will be answered by the presidents of each parent-teacher association giving the outstanding achievement of her group for the year. Miss Jessie Huyette and her A pupils of the Washington school will present a unit of study based on reading and arithmetic, which will be supervised by Miss Mabel Holland, primary supervisor. A recreation number will be supervised by Miss Carrie Snively and Miss Alice Patterson.

Mrs. M. N. McCrory, third vice-president of the Indiana State Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on membership and organization. There will then be a panel discussion.

"Planning the Future" will be the subject of an address by Mr. W. J. Hockett, president of the state congress.

At 6:30 o'clock there will be a banquet presided over by Fred H. Croninger, principal of Central High School. Dr. Martin will give the invocation, and selections will be sung by the North Side Mothers' Choir, directed by Mrs. Merton G. Kimes. The South Side Fathers' Chorus, directed by Oswald Jones, will also sing. "Beautiful Ideals" will be given by members of the Waynedale P.T. A. under the direction of Miss Jessie Phares. "Finding the Way Together" will be the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. Roe.

Northerner Gets Excellent Rating

Judges Give Advertising
Perfect Score in Columbia
Press Association Meet

Again maintaining its usual standard of remaining at the top in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests, the Northerner received an almost perfect score in a recent contest judging papers published to and including December 21. The Northerner rating by the judges is the medalist class, which includes papers from the first class group selected by the judges for their outstanding quality.

The Northerner received a perfect score in the advertising section of the paper. Northerner advertising was pronounced by the judges as presenting a really beneficial message to the reader, showing originality, and having a good arrangement. The credit for this score goes largely to Wendell Green, the advertising manager of the Northerner when the issues entered in the contest were published.

"Excellent news coverage" were the exact words of the judges when judging the news section of the Northerner. For this and also for the huge volume of copy used the judges awarded the Northerner a bonus of ten points.

The judges for the contest included several important faculty advisers from Eastern schools.

Easter Meeting Held

Winners of Membership Drive
for Polar-Y Were Presented
Bunnies by Losers

An Easter meeting of the Polar-Y, in charge of Jeanne Shookman, was held in the cafeteria March 21. A play representing Easter was given with Marybelle Gallmeyer, Pauline Schechter, Rebecca Wally, Goldine Frank, Leota Countryman, and Jeanette Welker taking part. The losing side of the membership drive furnished the winning side with marshmallow bunnies. A free-will offering was taken for the Easter baskets which are prepared each year.

Additional Appointments Made on Northerner Staff

Additional appointments have been made for the Northerner staff. Mary Lou Thomas has been named make-up editor by the new publisher, Dorothy Janorschke. Alice Wildermuth was appointed assistant editor, Maxine Whitley, assistant sports editor, and Bill Benninghoff as a new columnist.

"World's Fair" Dance Will Be Sponsored Tonight By Art Club



Evelyn Mueller

Officers of the Art Club are acting as chairman of the various committees for the dance to be held April 6. Evelyn Mueller, president, is taking care of the ticket sale, while Betty Gerig, secretary, is in charge of the decorations.



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Betty Gerig

Pay Promissory Notes!

Rita Mahan urged everybody having promissory notes due to pay them up immediately and not put it off until the last minute. The deadline for the payment of promissory notes is April 23. Some have forgotten about their promissory notes, and this is just a gentle reminder.

Seven N.S. Boys Visit Washington

Winners in Recent Subscription
Campaign Guests of
Journal Gazette

Recently, seven North Side boys who were winners in a subscription campaign were the guests of the Journal-Gazette on a five-day trip to Washington, D. C.

They left Fort Wayne Sunday, March 25, at 7:30 p. m. and returned the following Thursday. The lucky people are Ray Bieberstein, Paul Knepper, Ben Meek, Don Warner, Tom Kirkdorfer, James Irving, and Robert Koontz. Throughout their whole tour, they had special guides, who pointed out each point of interest.

During the course of their stay they visited the Congressional Library, Mt. Vernon, Annapolis, and the White House. The boys were supposed to be introduced to President Roosevelt, but he had just left on his fishing trip, and they were unable to meet him. However, they did get to meet Mr. J. A. Farley, the Postmaster General of these United States, an incident they will remember and be proud of.

They also walked to the top of the Washington monument. On the trip to Washington, they toured Baltimore and saw the more interesting sites of that city.

While in Washington, the boys stayed at the Arlington Hotel.

Boosters Will Entertain

Dance Is To Be Given April 27
in Honor of Lettermen

The Booster Club will hold a meeting Monday, April 9. The club's picture will be taken for the Legend. After this a business meeting will be held. Plans will be made for the Booster Club dance which will be held Friday, April 27, in the cafeteria in honor of the Lettermen. Souvenirs will be given to the Lettermen, and just what these will be will also be decided at this meeting. The committees to carry out the dance will also be appointed at this time.

Polar-Y Gives Play

Members Present "Alice, the
Woodman's Daughter," Directed
by Margaret Mahuren

The Polar-Y gave the play, "Alice the Woodsman's Daughter" or "Virtue Victorious" and vice versa, at a recent meeting. The play was directed by Margaret Mahuren.

The characters were Helen Mundt, Alberta Elett, Billie Markey, Helen Wilson, Verda Pfeiffer, and Ethel Jennings. Devotion was lead by Evelyn Mueller, and a discussion on "Better Worlds" was given by Margaret Mahuren after which refreshments were served.

Last Thursday several of the cabinet members colored eight dozen eggs, and filled thirty baskets with candy and eggs; then delivered them to the Pixley Home.

North Side stationery can still be bought for twenty-five cents.

Century of Progress Theme To Be Carried Out In Affair To Be Held In Cafeteria

Rudy Errington's Orchestra
To Furnish Music From
8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

Dinosaurs, Triceratops, and all of those prehistoric animals which roamed the earth millions of years ago will once more come into their own at the Art Club Dance to be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the cafeteria. This may seem queer, but also you will enter into the fairyland of the "Enchanted Island." Many other sights and glimpses of the "World's Fair" will be seen by those attending.

After passing the "Avenue of Flags," you will be greeted by the student hostesses and hosts, including Evelyn Mueller, Phyllis Goeriz, Betty Gerig, Norma Rae Woolever, Raymond Bixby, Bill Benninghoff, Bill Poffenberger, Leo Stillpass, and Wilson White.

Rudy Errington and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair. The decorations were made through the efforts of Betty Barth, Margaret Johnson, Evelyn Draimy, Dorothy Auman, Charles DeSpain, James Ellsworth, Bob Robinson, and the hosts and hostesses.

This dance will be under the direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Zook, club advisers. The committees and their chairman are as follows: Music, Norma Rae Woolever; decorations, Betty Gerig; publicity, Leo Stillpass, and check room, Bill Benninghoff.

Chaperones for this dance will be the Messrs. and Mesdames Merton Kimes, Charles Goeriz, E. Stanley Gerig, William F. Mueller, the Messes Cromer, Bowen, Foster, Gross, Zook, Sinclair, and Mr. Dickinson.

The price of admission will be 30 cents a single admission.

Freshmen To Give Annual Gathering

Bruce Grogg Is General
Chairman of Affair To
Be Held April 14

The freshmen party will be held April 14 from 7:30 o'clock until 10 o'clock. The admission fee is ten cents. All 9B's, 9A's, and 10B's are urged to come. Refreshments will be served, and games will be played; there will also be dancing. Prizes are to be awarded to the winners of the different games. Specialties are to be given by Betty Ann Mounsey and Betty Jane Toole. Marjorie Kronmiller will sing.

The committee chairmen are as follows: general chairman, Bruce Grogg; entertainment committee chairman, Catherine Cameron; decoration committee chairman, John Walley; publicity committee chairman, Bill Kestner; foods committee chairman, Bob Smith. Helen Brudi will have charge of the check room.

The hosts and hostesses include: Helen Brudi, Helen Lee Pletcher, Catherine Cameron, Warren Miller, Bruce Grogg, Bob Smith, Bill Kestner, and John Walley.

The chaperones for the affair are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brudi, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Walley, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Chambers, and Miss Julia Storr.

Sophs To Give Dance

Mary Benninghoff Is General
Chairman of Affair To Be
Given Friday, April 13

"Be not superstitious" is the theme song of the Sophomore Tea Dance to be held Friday, April 13, in the cafeteria. The price will be only ten cents, and Dick Schack's orchestra will provide the music.

Mary Benninghoff is general chairman of the affair and has planned several specialty numbers in accordance with the theme of the dance.

Miss Snively Ill

Miss Snively has been ill but is getting along quite well. She is not expected to be back to North Side this semester. Mrs. Fritz is filling her position during her absence. Students of North Side wish Miss Snively a speedy recovery.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

First learn to think—then think to learn!
After vacation, plan your work and then work your plan.
Let "Chivalry, Courtesy, and Consideration" be your motto.
Ain't vacation grand? One glorious week of snow, sleet and mud! Weatherman, how can we forgive you?
April showers cause May flowers and disgusted students.
May our track team at-trakt many points!
Fable: Once upon a time a geometry teacher said: "You haven't your assignment? Oh, well, children will be children."

Came the Spring!

Spring has come! Old man winter has been ushered out, and spring, the season of awakening, made her triumphed entry the twenty-first of March.

Already spring has smiled on us. The blissful days are before us—the song of the birds, the wild flowers underfoot, the soft, lazy sky overhead intermingled with the lacework of budding trees, silent forests, and the sense of a glorious, peaceful life.

This is the beckoning of spring which shyly turns young people's hearts to thoughts of love; but this is also the time of the year when we are afflicted with the dreadful disease of this season—spring fever.

Let us welcome spring with open arms but let us steer clear of this most insidious malady.

The World War

War!—Seventeen years ago Europe was in a seething state of menace and havoc, greedily clutching and clawing with its bloody hands the lives of men from many nations. The situation in Europe gradually dawned upon Americans, and patience ceased to be virtue. On April 6, 1917, the United States declared war. The war-time president, Woodrow Wilson, declared that the world must be safe for democracy and that its peace must be planted upon the tested foundations of political liberty. Experts have calculated the war, as brief as it was, cost the United States \$41,000,000,000, not including loans to the European allies. The cost of war was little in comparison to the great number of lives that it took. When we stop to look at the turbulent stick which is stirring the mighty cauldron of Europe, we wonder whether or not the great objective of 1917 was accomplished.

Interesting Speakers

We have been very fortunate this year in having a number of well-known and very interesting speakers before us at assemblies. Do you remember Mr. Jones, that electricity wizard, who had such an extensive display? He showed how a million volts of high frequency electricity can pass through a human body and a torch be lighted from that body. We were even able to hear light and see sound.

Charles E. Lofgren, personal officer to Commander Byrd on his expedition to Little America, gave a breath-taking account of their thrilling experiences, illustrating with actual pictures taken during the trip. Mr. Lofgren had with him on this personal appearance tour a beautiful Eskimo dog which was brought back from that remote land.

Then there was Mr. Damron who not only talked about clay pottery, but actually modeled pottery before our very eyes. His history of clay modeling was also interesting and educational. He had with him a collection of ancient chinaware among which were plates formerly used by Washington and Lincoln.

More recently we heard Mr. George F. Morse, a zoologist, who presented a very amusing and educational talk on the animals of a zoo of which he was manager. He gave a thrilling account of the narrow escapes, daily happenings, and discoveries he experienced during his contact with these animals.

These are some of the most outstanding speakers that we have had at assemblies this year. We think they have been very interesting and well worth the while, don't you?

Tepee Talk



Well, vacation is over, and here is Old Squaw, back on the job again, trying to dig up some dirt about the papooses in the Redskin camp. Everyone seems all tired out instead of rested up like they should be. Me-thinks we ought to take it up with the Big Chief Council to have a couple days to rest up in after every vacation.

Old Squaw saw funny sight in the auditorium other day. Two heap big Redskin braves dash around stage and act like they're without—something. It look much like old Redskin war dance Old Squaw used to see your grandfathers do. These boys—Raymond by name (Bixby and Brooks) are practicing for Mr. Sur's operetta (?) production "Ask the Professor," and say all you Redskins better start saving your ennipes for it, 'cause it'll really be good, we bet!

Talking about dramatic ability—did you see our cute little Helen Gillespie playing the bold, bad art of a crook in the play given by the Student Play-ers the other day? Didn't she do gloriously? Boy! Were proud of her! She didn't even jump when she shot that gun! While we're throwing compliments, we must congratulate the rest of that cast. Some day we'll go to some big production and see some of our school mates acting in them under the title of Actress Hoozleford or Actor Hinklestone.

"Who's afraid of the big bad (?) Wolf?" Marie Wurteneberger doesn't seem to be. Have you noticed—in case my dear Redskins, you do not know this handsome brave—that tall blonde who has been haunting the 230 corridor lately? It seems he also has a chariot which carries them hither and yon. His first name is Bill and any number of papooses would give their left hind eyebrow to get their clutches on him! Nice going, Marie, we think he's plenty keen!

You say, "you gotta be a football hero to get along with a beautiful girl?" At the recent tournament there were platinums, red heads, brunettes—in a simpler statement, there was everything from a dish water blonde to a coal black-black head (speaking of hair, if you please.) Little Miss Ruby Redlips in the front row cheered for "her Joe." Pretty Miss Tootsy Lonkeyelashes in section K lost her voice attempting to inspire "her Bobbie," while Susan Pugnose, Wayne's silent admirer, sat pining away her heart 'cause he missed three straight free throws. Did you say football heroes did the rating?

Oh you Betty Morton! It sort of seems as if it was on the night of the day before the next and all were sitting at a candle-light table—eating and talking and talking and eating when, like a thunderbolt out of a beautiful clear blue sky she said, "I'm not fat. No, not half so fat as I appear." Now folks I'm telling you—it wasn't "what" she said, "when" she said it or "why" she said it, but the "way" she said it simply "slew" the entire mass of party. Then the shovel broke.

And did the atmosphere ever split. Glen Q. Beams and Alice P. Wildermuth were dancing. Alice's chops went dry, her tongue lost its moistness, her tonsils itched and in simpler language she got thirsty. Over to the bubble fountain they pranced. She stooped, pulled the lever, drank. With no warning whatsoever a peal of the most contagious, gurgly, simple but fluent laughter burst forth leaving the innocent bystander to guess what went of the water. Glen Q., humiliated beyond words, gave the fair young maiden a tap on the shoulder. Alice, who was at the time off balance, off guard and off the head, took one handsome headlong speal only to wake and find herself in a position about ready to tie Miss Gross' shoe string. Was her cheeks rosy!

"Tis round, yellow gold and conspicuous. No, it isn't a boil, pimple or coin—'tis Dee Countryman's pin. Since friend Freddie Kroemer has gotten possession of such a keepsake it has proudly adorned his dark sweater-covered bosom. And—why not?

Haul ye out the life-boats, men—or else send forth mine boats. The whyfor and when summed up merely amounts to this: Arthur J. Meaningless Scott has procured for himself, so it seems, an option on a bit of a sitting place in Falvey's. For the past quarter hour he, in an extreme "rest myself position," has done nothing but dish it out and dish it out. Ladies and gentlemen. It has been duly moved and seconded that the matter be brought up and seriously discussed before the next session in Congress. Any discussion? If so please wire complaints to Col. A. J. S.—a personage frequently seen mousing around Harpersville or St. Alice, Indiana.

The Splash

Spring is in the air allright. And if you can't tell it by the air, you can by the changes in coiffures, costumes, and best ebaux. The latest hair-dress sports a roll right down the top of milady's head. They (the rolls) look an awful lot like weenies to me, but I'm not here to express my opinions. And as for costumes—the organdie blouses are back in all their glory, accompanied by the usual hair-ribbons and flat-heeled sandals.

The daters are watching around amongst themselves, getting all settled for the spring dances. Lois Miller has traded Neil McKay in for Louie Pletcher, and Alice Rasletter has done an excellent job at hooking Tom Vachon.

What happened to that saying about spring and the young man's fan-y? Looks to me as if the girls get things pretty much their own way around here.

There's a most charming and comparatively new catch here, girls, or rather there was. He's Bill Wolf, from Chicago, very promising, but if appearances mean anything, already promised. From the new glitter in Marie Wurteneberger's eyes, we could almost believe that bunk about spring.

Lowell Doherty has joined the ranks of the Tall Story Club. He insists that a person standing on the second floor of the main entrance can bounce marble off the walls and make it go into the gym. I don't know if he can prove this statement or not, but if so, he'd better not get caught doing it!

Bureau of Super Information—Girls! Girls! Your old grade school sweetheart has returned. Don Hilterbrandt in person. He's tall, dark, and handsome and just as clever as ever.

Did you all know that Dorothy Beard, our little southern lassie, mistook Helen "Ruby" Noble for Louis Pletcher's sister? How do you like the new sis, Louie?

Did you know that Phyl has lost her power over Barney Crane? Well, she must have because Barney longs for no female except Dorothea.

Did you know that the brother and sister are going to the Senior Commencement together. They are none other than Dot and Robert Meyers incorporated. Pretty cute, don't you think so?

Here we have the perfect couples of North Side. They are none other than Alberta Elett, Wilson White, Evelyn Muller and William Ziegler. Copy after them, folks!

And what is the attraction for Jiggs Swanson at South Side? It seems as if it's a certain little Bonceline.

Squirrel Bait

Three cheers for Monnot and his corporation. Lester pierced the multitude's funny-bone when he held up his "track-go-meetin'" outfit. Because it couldn't have been the outfit, it surely wasn't the atmosphere and I'm positive it wasn't the on-lookers, it has been hereby conceived that it must have been our "Sheikie" who perfected that thing of all things—spontaneous combustion. So shall it be.

The other day out in front of Falvy's a mass of "heap bigs" and "she little's" had assembled. All of a sudden their attention was attracted to a bus coming down the street. One wasn't enough. Still another came—and another 'till there had passed, I should judge, about eight or ten bushes. When the score stood five down and three to go Miss Dorothy W. Bennett speals forth an, "Oh, goody, goody. Fort Wayne's going bussy." And folks—did the neighboring people go hysterical. Oh, Deah!

Ah—just a wee bit of philosophy. It goes like this: The girl who was sitting directly in front of us had a piece of adhesive tape across the back of her neck. Congenial Miss Hegerfield tapped the girl and told her of this strange thing. The girl expressed her surprise and also appreciation of the revelation saying she didn't have the slightest idea how the thing got on her neck. Now Margie, an honor roll student, one noted for her power for reasoning and clear-thinking sprung forth in reply a "it must have come from off your heel."

And in conclusion, students of the North Side High School, never, oh never perturb another classmate, tickle your pal, laugh at funny things nor oppose common sense or sure as you're reading this "doo-dad" the goon will get you. On the other hand if you crave "hag companionship or romance"—then, that's a different story.

To ta till another Friday.

Best Authors Chosen

In a contest to find their favorite authors, the boys of Murphy, Alabama, chose Mark Twain and Booth Tarkington as the best. The girls of the school preferred Louisa M. Alcott to other writers. Kipling, Lowell, Zane Grey, and Jack London were among other favorites.

Ed. R. Torials

By Edward Rosenthal

Tugboat Annie
In our column of interest for lighter novels, "Tugboat Annie" heads the list. The author, Norman Reilly, has dressed up many interesting and baffling situations to confuse the stout-hearted tugboat skipper, Annie, but it is always safe to bet on Annie. In one story she wins back the friendship and business of Nickel-or-Million Conner. In another she has an unexpected set-to with his nephew, beginning in a night club and winding up in an extraordinarily tough towing job. There are a half a dozen tales of her encounters with the redoubtable Horatio Bullwinkle, skipper and sole owner of a smart tug christened the Salamander. Some of the honors go to Bullwinkle, but Tugboat Annie always comes back with a winning hand. The different style and the salty atmosphere makes it very enjoyable and refreshing.

Up the Hill's News in Print!!
Many people all over the United States listen every evening to hear the human side of the news for that day presented by Edwin Hill. Due to the popularity of his programs, Walter J. Black Publishing Company has consented to compile his best articles, choosing those which will have the widest and most popular appeal. A section of the book has been set aside for the sole purpose of acquainting the reader with Hill's life story. He hails from Indiana where he left in youth to engage in newspaper work in various cities, eventually realizing his dream of joining the New York Times staff, on which he worked for twenty years. He has worked in editorial and supervising positions in Hollywood and two years ago, he entered radio, where he is heard five nights a week in "The Human Side of the News."

The selections from his radio talks that he has made for this book include almost as many phases of interest as does a daily paper, and all of them have a great appeal to the emotions. Among them are little stories on the death of the Dalai Lama, the Tennessee Valley project of President Roosevelt, the fates of two women spies during the World War, Arthur Fowler Neil, one of Scotland Yard's great detectives, the richest men in the world, Mary Breckenridge's Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky, Lloyds of London, the strange story of Opal Whiteley and the Sultan of Sulu.

When People Watched Their Carriage
In 1850 it was a very common thing to see a man or woman lurch to the side when someone was wheeling a

baby carriage down the sidewalk. Protests were made because the people wheeling them showed a tendency to hit the pedestrians. Thus the sole maker of these so-called idiotic contraptions, Charles Burton, was made to leave New York. Burton moved to England where he opened a factory and obtained orders for his "perambulator" from Queen Victoria, Queen Isabella II of Spain, and the Pasha of Egypt.

Tattoo!
Mr. Parry has brought to light many interesting facts about the facts of tattooing. His gallery of people, adorned by inked pictures, spares neither the circus world of America nor the nobility of Europe. Many people who were once proud and pleased with their skin-deep portraits now wish the decorations to be removed. Mr. Parry also lists several methods of removing tattooing. King Edward, the Dukes of Marlborough, Czar Nicholas II, Queen Olga of Greece, King George of Greece, and King Oscar of Sweden, head the list. Barnum's circus exhibit, Constantine, was tattooed so elaborately that even his face was decorated. He bore three hundred separate and individual designs and "looked as if he were covered with a close-fitting Turkish shawl."

"Executioner, when cutting follow the dotted line," is possibly one of the most fitting inscriptions a criminal ever chose to be tattooed around his neck.

"Alice in Wonderland" is "Sitting Alone in the Park" "Dreaming" about "Puddin' Head Jones" and wondering "Where's Elmer." Then all at once her "Beautiful Dreams" turn to "Broken Dreams" when "Cinderella's Fella" asks, "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?"

"Arlene," the "Dancing Lady," is seen "Dancing on a Rainbow" and "Dancing in Blue." So "Dixie Lee" says to count "Your Blessings," or else "Dark Clouds" will come "Close to You" and "No More Love" will be yours. So "Diana" says to "Keep Young and Beautiful" because "It's Spring Again."

Then "My Old Man" is "Sitting on a Log" moaning because "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore." "Good Morning Glory," "I Raised My Hat" and said, "Don't You Remember Me?" So "I'm Dancing with the One I Love" and wondering "Dreams, What Are They Made Of?"

"Everything I Have Is Yours" so "Until We Meet Again" "Keep Tempo" and remember "Jimmie Had A Nickel" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

How To Tell Them

Freshmen:
They bury their heads in their notebooks and take down everything the teacher says, even though he is only relating some of his experiences in Tia Juana during the Christmas vacation, or complaining of the high price and low quality of the beer.

Sophomores:
They place textbooks for other classes inside of their binders and prepare for the next hour. Have been known to place Ballyhoos in their laps and titter during recitations.

Juniors:
They have perfected the art of drawing and decorating their books with sketches of beautiful girls, ungodly animals, and landscapes. Often given to munching ju-ju beans in class and making wry faces.

Seniors:
Most of them don't take notes. Too busy sleeping or thinking of the past glories of their fading youth. Besides, who ever heard of a senior coming to class?

Famous Summers:
Summer right and summer wrong. Summer beer, please. The canoe was submerged. Down with Fort Summer! Summer-velous. Summer sweethearts. And summer not.

Anybody can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand. And the moral is: "Every time a banana leaves its bunch it gets skinned!"

Birthstones:
March—Clinkers. Big, shiny, clinkers. They signify future success as furnace men and janitors. Persons with clinkers as birthstones should be wary of drafts and coal chutes.

April—Soapstone. Indicates white collar jobs. Also a sign of fondness for bananas.

May—Granite. Women having granite as their birthstone will give birth to hard headed children. Men, no.

June—Gallstones. Chosen because of internal qualities. Favored by dowagers and other foreigners.

July—Sandstones. Indicates sun-burn and blistered heels. Use horse liniment and rub with salt.

August—Gravestones. Sign of heaviness and long faces. Subject to superstition. Easily burnt up.

Suggestions for gravestones:
This is a load on my chest. Guess who? Died from Old Haig. Don't tell me I've sunk this low. This is on me. Over my dead body! Am I burnt up? Asleep in the deep.

Noise from the Sidelines



Yawn—Last name of famous North Side alumnus, usually goes by name Max.

Skirt—Impolite term used to indicate female sex.

Sweater—One who sweats.

School—Group of fish.

Home—Institution within which one may hang his hat. (What not?)

Class—Sophistication, high-mindedness.

Hour—Possessive pronoun meaning hour.

Prom—Bout in which great athletes such as Corky Ryan and Bud Sievers show their ability.

Dance—Thick, stupid.

Athlete—Disease of feet.

Shoe—Noise made by person sneezing.

Locker—Phrase used frequently in police courts (locker up).

Gym—Boy's name.

Letter—Slang expression originated in "St. James Infirmary." (Letter go, letter go, God bless her).

Boy—Used as markers for ships on the ocean.

Zink—Noise made by piggies.

Diary—Place where milk comes from.

Principal—Interest paid on borrowed money.

Ruler—Person in power.

Neckerchief—President of a sorority.

Course—Group of singers.

Corridor—Spanish bull fighter.

Speech—Expression involving fruit (speech).

Blotter—One who blots.

Tie—Score 0-0. Also unheard of phenomenon (localism).

German—Man having germs.

Dear Editor:

As previous attempts to get into communication with you have failed, and I really want to give you this inclosed ticket, I am using this as a last resort. This ticket will entitle you to a chance at the raffling off of a set of coloring crayons on Friday the 13, 1934, in room 420. Please keep this slip, as you may be the lucky winner, and attention, anybody who wishes to be in on this giveaway. Tickets may be obtained in 110 from 2 to 4 on Sundays. We will accept any of these items in exchange:

Slightly used toothpicks;
Corset stays, size 6;
Cellophane wrappers;
Steering wheels (cars to match acceptable);
Wheels for roller skates.

Track Team In Triangular Meet Saturday

Huntington, Auburn Tangle With Redskins

North Side Showing at Indianapolis Makes Their Team the Favorite

Difficulties Are Seen for Some Events by Cinder Path Runners

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the North Side track team will take to the cinder path in a triangular meet with Huntington and Auburn.

The showing which the Redskins displayed at South Bend and at Indianapolis has made them the favorites to win the meet. The Red and White should capture most of their points on the track, as they are particularly strong in that department this season. They will, however, be rather weak in the field events, most noticeably so in the pole vault.

Both of the dashes will in all probability go to North Side, Les Monnot carrying off the honors in the 100 and 220. Rodney Ormiston, who runs the quarter around 55 and who is capable if pushed, in circling the quarter mile oval in a 53, seems the logical winner in the 440-yard dash. Unless Dodane can take several seconds off of his half-mile time, he will likely meet defeat at the hands of Steele of Huntington. Steele will probably win the mile run. Roger Poorman, the latest addition to the milers, will give him a good race, however.

Jess Meyer's loss of 46 feet 8 inches at the state indoor meet, establishes him as the favorite in the shot put to gain a blue ribbon for Auburn. Quinn Marshall, who can throw the iron pellet over the 44-foot mark, seems good for three points for the Redskins in this event. North Side does not seem strong enough in the pole vault or the high jump to produce markers.

Either Tiny Esterline or Ralph Poorman should broad jump far enough to capture places. Gene Hathaway ought to take a first in the high hurdles, but will be closely pressed by Buelow to gain the same position in the lows. The half and mile relay teams will have little trouble in annexing ten more points for the Red and White.

Waste Paper Baskets Discovered in North Side by Reporter

By Charles Schroeder

It seems that a number of students in this school have a mania for throwing paper on the floor, instead of in the waste baskets.

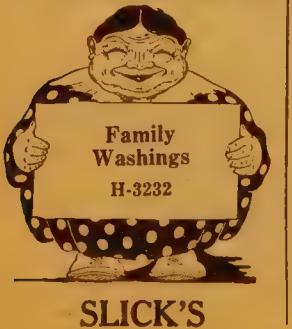
I am not a nut or a maniac, but I have counted the number or approximately the number of waste baskets in North Side High School.

Here are my calculations: I figure that there are about 109 or 110 waste baskets in this building. I figure something like this. There are about 65 class rooms and there is one waste basket in each class room. That makes 65 baskets. Then there are about 20 of them lying around in halls under the drinking fountains. That brings our total up to 85. There is one in Mr. Northrop's office, one in Miss Gross' office, and one in Miss Brudi's office. That makes 88 in all. Then there are four in the study hall, and two in the library. That makes 93. There are four in 110, otherwise known as The Northerner room, and about 10 miscellaneous ones, which I know are here, but which I did not bother to count. That brings our total up to 107.

For the last two I must refer to the teachers of this school. Not that I believe that the teachers would be guilty of putting paper on the floor, but I will mention that there are two more waste baskets especially for them. They are in the teachers' rest rooms, and that makes a total of 109. If no one can find the 110th one, I suggest that we buy one and put it on the front steps.

Now that you know how many waste baskets that we have in this school, I don't see any reason why there should be any paper found on the floors of North Side. The janitors really work hard to keep the floors clean, and I think that we should do all we can to help them.

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SLICK'S

Miller Shoots Perfect Score

Rifle Club Team Again Wins at Duel Meet At Armory

The North Side Rifle Club team won two matches, defeating Three Rivers Rifle Club in a dual meet on March 21 held at the armory. The score was 491 to 485. On March 22, North Side defeated the Fort Wayne Rifle Club and Arcola in a triangular match by the score of 971 to 962 to 943 respectively.

Against Three Rivers, Vernon Miller shot a perfect score, 100. He also led the North Side team in the other match shooting 198 out of a possible 200.

The North Side individual scores for the Three Rivers match are:

North Side	
Miller	100
Bope	99
Sefton	98
Dunn	98
Nicolet	96
491	

Scores for the other match are:

North Side	
Miller	198
Branson	196
Felchter	194
Nicolet	192
Sefton	191
971	

Imp Is Declared Gem Of All Games Since Creation of Jig-Saw

Imps! Imps! The very word is magical in its pronunciation. The gem of all games, the king of them all. Oh! for the colored squares with the dainty numbers imbedded in their shining center. Oh, for the soft purr of numbers sliding aimlessly back and forth on their allotted tracks; yes, that's the life for me. In case you don't know it thus far (if you don't, no one can blame you).

Imp games are owned by all the best people, some of them even came over in the Mayflower (the people, you saps, not theimps).

Indeed, it makes one's heart sing with the joy of living to see a strong and husky Redskins square his mighty shoulders and with a flourish pull from his pocket an Imp and push the number seven below the number eight with all the polished manner of a suave concert orchestra leader. Incidentally, when Imping, one should always have the little finger daintily extended. This little pointer adds greatly to the impression of suave devil-may-care manner which the experienced Imper always strives to attain.

Nothing will steal a girl's heart quicker than to show her you have the iron nerve and icy calm of the experienced Imper. If you don't already own an Imp you would do best by obtaining one as soon as possible. They're not a luxury they're a necessity.

Carl Fischer Elected Prexy Of Northwestern Frat

Carl Fischer, a 1929 graduate and North Side, has been elected president of the Northwestern University chapter of the Delta Sigma Pi, a professional commerce fraternity. He is also a senior in the school of commerce, president of the Commerce Club, and a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

When Carl was at North Side, he was on the class swimming team, the senior edition of the Legend, and in the senior play. His avocations are swimming and fishing.

Guards in School

The Bloom Township High School has guards stationed in the cafeteria each period while the seniors' pictures are being taken to maintain order and check up the students as they come from the photographer's room.

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"Spikes 'n Cinders"

By Jiggs Swanson

As far as vacation for the track squad was concerned, there was none, because of their regular practice every day, plus two indoor meets. Although it may not have been a vacation in one sense of the word, anyone present will say it was due to the dry humor some of those boys take on trips, or crack in the dressing room.

The first meet entered by North Side this year was the indoor meet at South Bend. The cinder squad gathered ten points during this meet and Rolia Chambers was greatly pleased to see that new material will develop and that old material is still developing. This is proven by the thirteen points or seventh place gathered at the state meet.

Those boys winning honors and bringing home points from South Bend are: Rod Ormiston, Quinn Marshall, Al McMeen, Bob Dodane, and a medley relay team composed of Ormiston, Buelow, Monnot, and Roger Poorman.

The only boy from North Side taking a gold medal with a blue ribbon (first place) from the hands of the officials was Bob Dodane who ran a 2:15.2 to win the 880. A second was taken by Rodney Ormiston even though he ran with a bad ankle. Eugene Hathaway won a berth among the high hurdles when he placed fourth. Allen McMeen won a third place in the 880 and our medley relay team won a third place.

In all and all North Side's proud of her track team and is going to get behind them to see that they add victories to the Redskins' records.

Redskins Conquer Airedale Swimmers

North Side Annexes All Firsts But Disqualification Loses Second in 220

North Side's Redskins romped away with an easy 51 to 15 victory over Hartford City's Airedales in a dual swimming meet held at the losers' pool on March 23. The Red and White swimmers made a clean sweep of all the firsts. Scott's disqualification in the 220 prevented gaining all of the second places.

Tommy VaChon was high point man with ten markers by virtue of winning two events.

Point getters for the Redskins follow:

- 160-yard relay team—Deahl, Wimbrenner, Strook, and Scott, first place.
- 40-yard breast stroke—Hengstler, first; Meyer, second.
- 40-yard free style—VaChon, first; Ehrman, second.
- 220-yard free style—Leuenberger, first.
- 40-yard backstroke—Follis, first; Johnson, second.
- 100-yard free style—VaChon, first; Ehrman, second.
- 120-yard medley relay—Deahl, Hengstler, and Follis.

Height, Weight Found

After averaging the height, age, and weight of the girls of the gymnasium classes of West Seattle High School, Seattle, Washington, it was found that the average girl is sixteen, sixty-four inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

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Spring Vacation Is Spent In Different Ways By N. S. Students

Spring vacation was spent in many different ways by the students of North Side. Here are some of the ways:

Evelyn Ulrey made her own Easter outfit.

Marie Stolte took advantage of the fine weather we had and went sleighing.

Wilhelmina also spent her vacation sewing.

Velma Bendor had a lovely time reading good books. (She wouldn't tell what books but we bet it was chemistry.)

Francis Dafforn spent the week with relatives in the country.

Ruth Martin had a grand round of shopping and parties.

Poor Betty Howey had to get back to school to get some rest. She went to shows, the lake, and bothered our own little Lucy Bobbs.

Bob Smith, being a good little boy, painted the kitchen.

Florence Gallmeier and Geraldine Schmieman enjoyed themselves at Huntington.

Grace Rarick visited Huntertown High School.

Dale Fisher spent his time either with, or thinking about that Auman girl.

Army Beats Navy In Two Games

Lou Countryman and Jennie Stout Lead Teams as High Point Scorers

With a rousing score of 19 to 20 the Army fought ahead of the Navy to win the last game of the season. What a game! and what a team! The Army and the Navy played their second and last game, with the Army winning both games. Louise Countryman led the Army with a total of nine points, and Jennie Mae Stout led the Navy with eight points. As all players displayed a grand game of basketball, it was hard to find an outstanding player.

Lois Gallmeier broke loose from her guard several times in order to perfect one of their main plays, but Dot Janorschke soon went in to cover her, and Lois stopped. Again Florence Brooks played an outstanding game as guard along with Verda Pfeiffer and Katherine Kreig. But then all the players deserve praise, for the game was one thrill after another, and kept one on the edge of his chair until the very last play.

Both teams committed a number of fouls, but neither team lost a player on this account. This game brought to a close the basketball season, and the members of the Army team will be honored by having their picture in the Legend.

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The News-Sentinel
"Fort Wayne's 'Good Evening' Newspaper"

South Bend Wins State Swim Meet

Four Records Broken in Meet Held at Indianapolis

South Bend won the honors of first place in the state swimming meet, held simultaneously with the state indoor track and field meet. They replaced Wheatley, the state swimming champions, for the last season.

North Side ran into a lot of stiff competition in their qualifying heats, thus displaying some of the entries who might otherwise have had a chance to place in the finals. VaChon had a tough race, swimming against two of the fastest men in the state. He had, however, beat both of them in previous meets. He finally arrived at the third post at the finish of the 50-yard free style event. The 200-yard relay also had some plenty stiff competition, as a new state record was set in the event. Ehrman failed to beat any of his competition in the 50-yard free style qualifying heats, and Scott was beaten in the finals of his event, the 220-yard free style event.

Four state swimming records were broken in the meet: New records were established in the 220-yard relay, 50-yard free style; 200-yard free style; and 100-yard free style.

The following boys entered the meet from North Side:

- 200-yard free style—Strook, Scott, Ehrman, and Johnston.
- 50-yard free style—VaChon and Ehrman.
- 220-yard free style—Scott.

Swim Meet Set To Sign Up With Mr. Ivy

Those Interested Are Asked To Sign Up With Mr. Ivy

The annual individual swimming meet for boys and girls will be held on Friday, April 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Anybody who can swim and is interested enough to sign with Mr. Ivy is eligible for entry.

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third places in each event, a ribbon for both boys and girls who place. A gold medal will be awarded to the high point winner of boys and girls. Ribbons and medals may be earned in the following events:

- 40-yard free style.
- 100-yard free style.
- 220-yard free style.
- 40-yard side stroke.
- 40-yard back stroke.
- 40-yard breast stroke.
- Diving.

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Red Cross Confab Delegate Named

Florence Gallmeier Elected As Official Delegate to Go To Washington, D. C.

Florence Gallmeier was chosen as official delegate to the Red Cross convention in Washington, D. C., by the Junior Red Cross of North Side. The convention will be held from April 9 to April 12. Other delegates from North Side are Edith Hengsteler and Robert Johnston.

During the convention Florence will give a talk on "How We May Help the Underprivileged Schools of Our Nation." Mrs. Fiagels will be the chaperon for the Fort Wayne delegates.

The North Side Red Cross recently had an Easter project in which they delivered Easter baskets to seven families.

Another skating party is being planned by the club, but definite plans have not yet been made.

Dangers Shown

John K. Norton Points Out What Enemies of Schools Are Doing

There are certain bankers and certain utility companies who are carrying on ruthless campaigns of tax reduction through advertising. Some of them want educational starvation equal to the physical starvation which has threatened growing numbers of our people since 1929. When the peasant standard of living, to which millions of our people have been reduced, is matched by peasant standards of educating, they will be satisfied.

Those who sit in the key places of business control in the country have had in their hands half of the economic power of the world. What have they done with it? They have spent large sums for advertising in an effort to beat down expenditures for schools and other essential public services. They have organized themselves into self-appointed committees which have sought to usurp the budget-making functions of the legally elected representatives of the people. They have employed clever lawyers to show them how to evade income taxes. At the same time they have urged that the nation's wealth is so meager that the schooling of the average man's boy and girl must be limited to the three R's and a narrow vocational training. It is high time that such peace-time slackers should be called to account.

—John K. Norton.

"Don't Blame Me," Is Theme Song of Pupils Getting Poor Grades

Grades. Bah! Huhbug! (not hamburger) Phooey! I hate 'em to pieces, they should be killed to death. Not that I got bad grades, oh nay, nay, I'm just thinking of all the unfortunates that don't get all A's as I do. Yah, tha's all—Hey! Who flung that termater? Well to continue with what I started. I—ah—er—ah—Well it's—uh—Say, what was I talking about? Ah, year, grades.

It is really funny the way we use the alphabet these days. We're always hearing about the "NRA", "RFC", "CCC", "USA", "NBC", "CBS", "AAA", "IOU", "BUD", etc., etc., and now we have A, B, C, and f. Some fun, huh? Yea, oh boy, do we have the fun. If you flunked, "Don't Blame Me," blame yourself. You earned what you got and you got what you earned so it's no one's fault but your own (at least that's what everyone says.)

To those who flunk we have only to say, "Think of the poor Armenians. They don't even have schools." Oh, boy—me for Armenia).

Pennington Is Ill

North Side Algebra Teacher Is Succeeded During Illness By Robert Gresley

Suddenly taken ill, Mr. Everett Pennington, algebra and geometry teacher at North Side, was rushed to the Methodist Hospital for an emergency operation for hernia. Mr. Pennington has been ill for about a week and is now at his home. His condition was reported good.

During his absence Mr. Robert Gresley has been acting as substitute. The pupils of North Side wish Mr. Pennington a speedy recovery.

Attendance Prizes Given

Honoring pupils of South High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, who had been outstanding in attendance during the last semester, the choice seats in the school auditorium were given them for the period of a term. These honor attendance students were also presented huge cakes.

Society

Saturday evening, Eloise Andrews was hostess to a pot-luck at her home in honor of Ilo Gick, who is spending spring vacation with her parents. The guests were Mary Lou Thomas, Lou Countryman, Margaret Geyer, Babs Emrick, Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, and Lois Miller.

Florence Swanson held open house Saturday evening in honor of her house guest, Kate Evans of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Audrey Meehan and Bobby Titus went to Angola during spring vacation.

Betty Reamer entertained a group of her friends Friday night. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Bonnie Kaade entertained at her home Thursday evening. The guests included Mary Alice Walker, Betty Nichols, Ann Bartholomew, and Helen Thieme.

Ann Bartholomew entertained with a dinner Sunday evening. Covers were laid for Gerry Getz, Bonnie Kaade, Helen Thieme, Helen Lee Pletcher, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Mary Alice Walker, and Betty Nichols.

Eugene Bailey entertained Thursday evening. Those present were Leland Maxwell, George McKay, Jiggs Swanson, Ned Huffman, Tom Getz, Bill Sanner, Art Fruechtenicht, Sam Schaaf, Sam Rea, Ward Beers, Tom Conway, Bud and Tom Miller, Bob Lohman, Al Kettler, Blair Hattersley, Jack Schreck, and Bob Weaver.

Vincent Carlson entertained at his home Tuesday evening. Art Fruechtenicht, Jiggs Swanson, and Tom Getz attended from North Side.

Jane Latz entertained with an April Fool's Party Saturday evening. The guests were dressed in novel costumes appropriate for the occasion. The guests included Jane Weil, Peggy Weaver, Jane Frederickson, Mary Lou Thomas, Kitten Yarnelle, Toddy Uebelhoer, Margie Nichols, "Tug" Blume, Jim Curran, Jim Menefee, Hugo Winterrowd, Leland Maxwell, George McKay, Bob Lohman, and Eugene Bailey.

"Tug" Blume entertained with a dinner at his home Sunday evening. Covers were laid for Mary Lou Thomas, Lou Countryman, Dorothy Wells, Virginia Blume, Don Kaade, Charles Currie, and Bob Bart. Later the guests formed a party at the Chatterbox.

In honor of Margaret Fraser, who moved to Kansas City, Missouri, Verdonna Tuttle and Betty Jane Toole united in entertaining at the home of the former Thursday evening. Those present from North Side were Rachel Steiber, Roselyn Bobilya, Peggy Cook, Dorothy Fleck, Helen Goble, Helen Novitsky, Virginia Polk, Lillian Steiber, Florence Vigran, Virginia Wisman, and Mary Leone Woollever.

Barbara Warner entertained with a party at her home Wednesday evening. Ping pong, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by Esther Hemrick, Phyllis Goeriz, Marjorie Robinson, Helen Welker, Helen Johns, Dorothy Goebel, Betty Reamer, Marie Wurttenberger, Murray McLean, Walt Klinger, Bob and Don Robinson, Tom Riley, Howard Yousse, Wendell Green, Jerry Briggs, Dave Peters, Homer Mathews, and Bill Wolf.

Marjorie Robinson was hostess to the following Sunday night: Barbara Warner, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Esther Hemrick, Betty Reamer, Tom Riley, Wendell Green, Jerry Briggs, Bob Robinson, Dave Peters, and Zeke Redding. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Christine Sunday spent her vacation visiting friends in Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Michigan.

Friday evening Helen Lee Pletcher entertained several of her friends at her home. Games and refreshments featured the evenings entertainment. The guests included Ann Bartholomew, Helen Thieme, Betty Nichols, Mary Alice Walker, Bonnie Kaade, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Harry Smenner, Corky Ryan, Bill Platka, Maurice Weikart, Noble Schlater, Zeke Redding, Lloyd Dolan, Chester West, and Dick Thieme.

Eloise Andrews was hostess at a dinner at her home Saturday night. The guests were Louise Countryman,

Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Mary Lou Thomas, Babbie Emrick, Ilo Gick, Margaret Geyer, and Lois Miller.

Dorothy Meyers was hostess at a dinner at her home Wednesday evening. The guests were Dorothea Bayer, Virginia Polk, Eleanor Harrison, Jane Bartholomew, Marjorie Snyder, and Alice Lepper.

Maribel Buchs was hostess at her home Sunday evening. Those present were Helen Blume, Ruth Hutson, Virginia Cronkhite, Edith Hengsteler, Mary Olson, Mary Alice Anderson, Ruth Martin, Herbert Winters, Fred Day, Melvin Madden, Paul Geisler, Joe Fitch, John Line, Carl Bennett, and Bruce Sines.

Kitten Yarnelle was hostess to a group of her friends at her home Wednesday night. Those present were Peggy Cleaver, Margaret Nichols, Charlotte Uebelhoer, Jane Frederickson, Leland Maxwell, Eugene Bailey, Bob Lohman, George McKay, and Richard Ninde.

Leota Countryman entertained with a potluck at her home Friday night. Those present were Goldine Frank, Becky Walley, Marybelle Gallmeyer, Pauline Schecter, Jeanne Shookman, Marian Traxler, Mary Benninghoff, Mary Ann Fishering, Mary Frances Andrews, Ruth Goebel, and Louise Meyer.

Goldine Frank entertained at her home Sunday evening. Thirty guests were present.

Becky Walley was hostess to a group of her friends Tuesday evening. Those present were Dee Countryman, Mary Frances Andrews, Louise Meyers, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Mary Ann Fishering, Fred Kroemer, Bob Centlivre, Roger Poorman, Paul Wehrenberg, and Fred Day.

Mary Ann Fishering was hostess to about thirty-five guests at her home Thursday evening.

Mary Ann Fishering entertained a group of her friends in honor of her cousin, Helen Marie Shiffer, of Monroe, Michigan. Those present were Becky Walley, Helen Marie Shiffer, Bob Centlivre, Jim Ellsworth, and Fred Day.

Louise Meyer was hostess to about thirty guests at her home Wednesday evening.

What's Doing

Allen McMean was chosen the winner of his class in the sophomore debating contest which Miss Mary Cromer gave to her sophomore class.

As a result of the history literature test which the English 8 students of Miss Mary Cromer took, Jane Bartholomew, Bonnie Cook, Lois Hollopetter, Phyllis Nieman, Robert Latter, and Virginia Schram received the highest grades.

Betty Westenfield and Harold Stein received the highest grades in a test which Miss Katherine Rothenberger gave to her citizenship 2 classes.

Those pupils receiving the highest grades in a test which Mr. J. Robert Sinks gave to his general history 2 classes are Arthur Freuchtenicht, Ben Meek, Doug Schoaff, Corky Ryan, William Wass, and Betty Stewart.

Boys Take Home Economics

A boys' home economics class has been begun at Little Rock High School, Little Rock, Arkansas, in which class they are at present studying the actions of children or nursery. Later in the semester they will learn how to take a lady out to dinner in a large hotel, how to treat their guest, how to order, and how to conduct themselves through the entire meal.

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Kodak Club Will Hold Name Contest

School Pictures Will Be Shown for Two Cents for Students To Name

The Kodak Club is to have a contest for everybody. There is to be a fishing picture "Invading Mushie-land," then in addition to this picture there will be school pictures without titles. Everyone is to bring pencil and paper and write titles for this school picture. Prizes are to be given to the ones who's title are used. This is to be given on Thursday, April 19, during the fourth and fifth periods. The admission is two cents.

Three speakers spoke at the Kodak Club meeting Tuesday, April 3. Including Darwin Stout, Evelyn Draine and Helen Dustman. Darwin talked on the operating of the motion pictures, their composition, different films, and their sensitiveness to light. Evelyn told how pictures got started, and Helen, the further improvements.

They also discussed the changing of the meeting to Wednesday; however, nothing definite has been announced.

There has been assigned to certain ones, talks on "The Making of Pictures" for the joint meeting April 16 with the Helicon Club. They in turn will talk to the Kodak Club on the literature side of the movies.

Significant Facts Show the Position Of Education Today

Less than two fifths of one percent of the national income is spent for the support of public higher education.

From 1931 to 1933 salaries were cut in the teachers colleges and normal schools in all but eight states. Salary reductions ranged up to 25 percent. Reductions in total budgets were as high as 37 percent.

In 1931 there were 422,754 students in summer schools. The number decreased to 385,131 in 1932. Most of summer school students are teachers. Reduced salaries handicap the continuous improvement in qualifications which most teachers aspire to. Teachers cannot go to summer school, buy books or improve their work in other ways if their entire salaries are needed to pay living expenses.

Enrollment of full-time students in 438 colleges reached 568,169 in November, 1932. The grand total of full-time and part-time students, including summer school registration, was 855,863.

It is estimated that 10,000 rural schools had shortened terms in 1932-33.

Of the 127,000 school districts in the United States, about 109,000 are small common-school districts, 6,000 are town or township districts, 7,000 are independent districts or city school districts, and the remaining 5,000 are consolidated township high, county, and other types.

There are 247,289 school buildings in use in the United States; 148,712 of them are of the one-room type.

The number of one-room schools decreased by 46,688 from 1918 to 1930, due to school consolidation.

Books Are Repaired

Students of the Vine Junior High School have inaugurated a system of book repairing as a means of replenishing their depleted book supplies. The price varies from one to five cents per book, and the students have the privilege of leaving their books for rebinding.

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New Stagger System Produces Friendliness If Not Gentility

By Corky Ryan

Once upon a time staggering was associated with a thimbleful too much. Now it's just another assembly. Let us delve further into the intricacies of this great system.

The bell rings. A short decisive brrring! Not rrrring! Brrring! "Aha!" brightly remarks teacher. "The telephone!"

The joke's on teacher. It isn't the telephone at all! Ah! Teacher has an inspiration! Exercising (her his) memory, (she he) happily shouts:

"Assembly! Of course!" Now, was that our bell, or was it for the study hall? Lessee now.....

Deep silence.

Another bell Brrring—Brrring! "Well, I guess we might as well go now," remarks teacher.

"Hotte dogge!" comments the class. And off they trip to hear the sad, sad tales of Jack and Jill and suchlike. But the stagger system does re-

move much congestion from the halls. Punches in the ribs by alien elbows have been reduced 64.77 percent. Socks on the beezee from gents who become offended when you accidentally kick 'em on the shin have been reduced to nil.

Thus, you see, a more friendly atmosphere is created. Of course, if your favorite front row seat is usurped by a 200-pound gent, preserve the friendly atmosphere. But if the culprit is a mere freshman, let your conscience be your guide. If you conscientiously follow the above rules, the stagger system, will be a huge (success—failure). Take yo' choice.

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Today Is Friday the 13th—
Watch Out for the Bad
Luck Jinx

Vol. VII.—No. 30.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, April 13, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Frosh To Hold Party April 14 In Cafeteria

Bruce Grogg General Chair-
man of Annual Frolic of
First-Year Class

Games, Dancing, Specialties,
Refreshments To Fea-
ture Affair

Tomorrow night from 7:30 o'clock
until 10 o'clock the class of 1936 will
give its first party in the cafeteria.
The admission will be only ten cents
so that it will be possible for more
freshmen to come.

All 9B's, 9A's, and 10B's are cordi-
ally invited to attend this party given
in their honor. There will be many
interesting features to entertain one.
Refreshments are to be served, and
games will be played; there also will
be some dancing. Prizes are to be
awarded to the winners of the differ-
ent games. Specialties will be given
by Betty Ann Mounsey and Betty Jane
Toole. Marjorie Kronmiller is to sing;
Ruth will be the accompanist.

The committee chairmen are as fol-
lows: general chairman, Bruce Grogg;
entertainment committee chairman,
Catherine Cameron; decoration com-
mittee chairman, John Walley; pub-
licity committee chairman, Bill Kes-
ner; foods committee chairman, Bob
Smith. Helen Brudi will have charge
of the check room.

The hosts and hostesses include:
Helen Brudi, Helen Lee Pletcher,
Catherine Cameron, Warren Miller,
Bruce Grogg, Bob Smith, Bill Kesner,
and John Walley.

The chaperones for the affair are
to be Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brudi, Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Pletcher, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Wal-
ley, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop,
Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs.
Rollo Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Thieme, and Miss Julia Storr.

North Side Girl In Health Contest

Donna Sircle One of Four
Remaining Entrants;
Finals April 21

Although there is an epidemic of
colds, hay fever, etc., circulating about
the city, North Side may be proud to
say that it has one of the four health-
iest girls in this county. At a recent
contest of the 4-H Club, Donna Sircle,
a student here, was one of the four
that was left. The other three are
Agnes Seinder, Dorothy Spaulding,
and Mary Ellen Fogel.

On April 21, a final elimination will
be held to determine who is to repre-
sent Allen County at Purdue Univer-
sity State contest. Following this,
there will be a contest to determine
the national champion.

In the last contest, Dr. A. C. Worley
conducted the general examinations,
and Dr. Robert R. Mills the dental
examinations. The nurses of the Pub-
lic Health Service assisted in con-
ducting the contest. North Side sends
its representative; may she prove to
be a national champion.

Clubs Hold Joint Meet

Members of Helicon Club Will
Visit Philalethians of
South Side

The Helicon and Kodak Clubs will
hold a joint meeting Monday, April
23. The feature of the meeting will
be a discussion of the picture, "The
Covered Wagon." The Helicon Club
will discuss the literary and appreci-
ative side while the Kodak Club will
discuss the picture up from the tech-
nical side.

It was also decided that the Helicon
Club members will accept the invita-
tion of the Philalethians, South Side's
literary society, to attend their meet-
ing Monday, April 16.

After the recent business meeting a
social program was held. It was in
charge of Bety Reamer, who lead a
discussion on the motion pictures,
"Morning Glory" and "Cavalcade." Later
refreshments were served by the
losing side in a membership drive, and
the meeting was adjourned.

Typists Awarded

The typewriting classes, at South-
western High School, Detroit, Michi-
gan, are given pins for being able to
type for fifteen minutes on a Wood-
stock typewriter with one error or
none for each one hundred gross
words.

Students Extend Hope

The student body of North Side
extends its hopes for a speedy recov-
ery to Rose Mary Stanger. Rose Mary
is now in the Lutheran Hospital re-
covering from an operation for ap-
pendicitis.



Friday, April 13—Come at 7:30 p.
m. and see the North Side aquatic
stars carry off the medals.

Saturday, April 14—Are the North
Siders faster than Elkhart's men? Be
at the track meet at 2 o'clock. The
freshies will have their party at 7:30
p. m., admission 10c.

Monday, April 16—The Forum Club
will meet in room 322. The Forum
Club and Garden and Nature Club
will have their pictures taken at 3:20.

Tuesday, April 17—The A Capella
Choir will sing in room 120. The se-
cond choir will be in 314. The Kodak
Club will meet in 320. Members of the
Fraserat Club will have their pic-
tures taken.

Wednesday, April 18—The Airplane
Club will meet in 112 at 3:20. The
Polar-Y will hold a meeting in 326.
The Phy-Chem Club will meet in 323.

Thursday, April 19—The Kodak
Club will show a fishing picture. The
Hi-Y will meet in the Y. M. C. A. at
7:30 p. m. Members of the Garden
Club will meet in 232.

Friday, April 20—The G. A. A. will
meet in 117. Don't forget to patron-
ize the North Side operetta, "Meet
the Professor." The first two per-
formances will be Friday afternoon
and night. The third performance
will be Saturday night. The admis-
sion will be 10 cents for the student
performance and 25 cents for the reg-
ular performance.

Operetta Will Be Presented Soon

Prices Will Be Ten Cents for
Student Performance,
Twenty-five for Night

"Ask the Professor," an operetta
by Adele Lee and Estelle Clark, will
be given by the North Side music de-
partment under the direction of Mr.
William Sur next Friday and Satur-
day, April 20 and 21. There will be
performances Friday afternoon and
evening and Saturday afternoon.

Tickets for the presentation for the
students Friday afternoon will be ten
cents. Twenty-five cents will be the
price of the tickets for the other two
performances and can be purchased
from any member of the cast. Students
tickets will be sold in the home rooms
four days next week.

Katherine McMullen and Mary Ca-
therine Scheid head the two complete
casts as Maryida O'Neal, the watch
lady's daughter, who achieves success
at boarding school through the help of
John Ainsworth, rich young col-
lege student, played by Bob Robinson,
and Wilson White. Peggy Cleaver and
Marie Wurtzenburger will be cast in
the part of June Ainsworth, John's
sister who also helps Maryida over-
come her difficulties. Polly, Maryida's
best friend at boarding school, will
be played by Virginia Polk and Alice
Wildermuth. Helen Olafson and Faye
Shiffer will act the part of Emily Lee.

Charles Schroeder and Russell Her-
rick will take the role of Red O'Neal,
Maryida's older brother, Raymond
Brooks and Raymond Bixby are cast
as Tommy, a freshman and a nuisance.
Professor Breakeasy, faculty member
of the boarding school and a "crank"
on heredity will be played by Edward
Rosenthal and Franklin Peddie.

Louise Countryman and Eloise An-
drews will play Mrs. O'Neal, Mary-
ida's mother. First, second, and third
girls will be played by Mary Jane
Snook, Bonnie Kaade, Marieta Hes-
ton; Gerry Getz, Mary Helen Com-
eron, and Barbara Ashley.

Dance Is Success

Art Club Gives Exceptionally
Clever and Beautiful
Dance

Due to the fact that many other
outside activities were going on, the
Art Club Dance turned out as well as
could be expected. At the main en-
trance were ticket takers dressed in
bright red uniforms.

Inside the door was a turnstile which
the people had to go through. As they
passed through this they saw the flags
of various nations representing the
Avenue of Flags at the Century of
Progress. Over head was the air-ride
which was lit by lights. At the far
end of the floor were the pre-historic
animals with lights of green and blue
turned upon them, while around the
walls were humorous larger figures
such as were found in the Enchanted
Island at Chicago.

The orchestra was amid the pre-
historic animals. The music was ex-
ceptionally good.

Seniors Rate 100

Nine seniors of the Washington
High School at Milwaukee received
ratings of 100 in the state intelligence
tests taken several months ago. Be-
sides the ratings of 100, nineteen stu-
dents received 99; four 98; and eight
97.

Legend Notice!

Immediately after school
Monday, the Forum Club, and
the Garden and Nature Clubs
are to have their pictures
taken for the Legend. On
Tuesday the FrerGerLat Club
will meet to have its picture
taken.

Orchestra, Band Entered in Contest

Marching Band Will Not
Compete Because of Ill-
ness of Mr. Pennington

North Side's band and orchestra
will travel to Huntington to compete
in the district contest of the State
High School Band and Orchestra As-
sociation today and tomorrow. Mr.
William R. Sur stated that North Side
will compete against orchestras from
Elkhart High School and Central
High School, and against bands from
Elkhart, Huntington, Peru, and Wa-
bash.

The marching band will not compete
because of the illness of Mr. Everett
Pennington, who trains the musicians
for the marching. North Side's band
won first place at Columbia City last
year in the marching band contest.

Mr. Sur wishes that all who have a
car, or can secure a car to help fur-
nish transportation to Huntington will
please report to Mr. Sur in rooms 314
or 120 as soon as possible. That there
is a great need for cars to transport
the players was stated by Mr. Sur.

Soloists who will compete in solo
contests Friday and the instruments
and the selections they will play are:
Frank Elder, oboe—"Pastoral," by
Lebate.

Bob Braunagel, cornet—"Willow
Echoes," by Simon.

Frank Buecker, French horn—"Son-
ata," by Beethoven.

James Voirol, French horn—"By
the Sea," by Schubert.

Eleanor Parker, oboe—"Tarentella,"
by Lebate.

Jack Moyer, violin—"Concerto in D
Minor," by Vivaldi.

Raymond Brooks, clarinet—"Con-
certina," by C. M. Von Weber.

Martha Faught, piano—"Prelude in
C Sharp Minor," by Rachmaninoff.

Elaine Gregg, piano—"Kamenoi Os-
trow," by Rubenstein.

Ruth Mertz and Don Chadderdon,
cornets—"Duet," "Sparks," by
Keith Avey—Drums.

The Bryan twins, marimba—"Duets,
"Indian Love Call, by Friml, and "El
Fresco," by V. Herbert.

The piano contest will be Saturday
afternoon, however.

Officials at the contest have an-
nounced the following schedule for
Saturday.

Orchestra contest—12 noon.
Band contest—3 p. m.
Parade—3:30 p. m.

Trophy, Sweaters, Letters Presented

Awards Are Made to Rifle
Team, Basketball Men,
and Yell Leaders

Presentation of the Dickens Rifle
Trophy was the main feature of the
assembly held Wednesday, April 4, in
the auditorium.

This cup is presented every year
to the team winning the county rifle
match which was held this year on
March 24, at the Armory. North
Side's team, consisting of five mem-
bers, made the following individual
scores, the total being 972, the highest
scoring ever made:

Miller, 199; Branson, 198; Feichter,
195; Sefton, 192; Nicolet, 188. Total,
972.

Mark Bills, our school coach, also
presented the following basketball
players with letters or sweaters: W.
Comment, J. Cooper, L. Pletcher, I.
Barclay, J. Goodman, V. LaTourette,
L. Esterline, R. Gillieron, M. Madden,
W. Babus, and D. Krieg. Tom Getz
and Bob Dodane, two of the school
yell leaders, were included with those
who received the award of sweaters.

A Capella Choir To Sing at Trinity

North Side Group To Give
Selections Sunday Morn-
ing at 9:30

North Side's A Cappella Choir under
the direction of Mr. William R.
Sur will present a program before the
church school of Trinity English Luth-
eran Church next Sunday morning,
April 15, at 9:30.

The choir will sing "Jesus, Price-
less Treasure," by Bach-Cruger; "Al-
leluia! Christ Is Risen!" (Song of Lit-
tle Andre), by Koholyoff Russia; and
"Now Let All the Heavens Adore
Thee," from "Sleepers Wake," by
Bach.

Tea Dance To Be Held Today - In Cafeteria

Mary Benninghoff Is Gen-
eral Chairman; Jeanne
Shookman In Charge
of Decorations

Dick Schack's Orchestra To
Play for Tea Dance
in Cafeteria

Just to prove that there are no hood-
oos, the sophomore class will hold a
"Hoodoo Hop" in the cafeteria today
at 3:20 o'clock. The admission to this
dance will be only ten cents and Dick
Schack's orchestra will furnish the
music.

The superstition theme of the dance
will be carried out by the decorations.
Ladders, broken mirrors, and such
jinxes will be seen. Jeanne Shookman
has charge of the decorations.

Mary Benninghoff, the general
chairman, has obtained Marjorie
Kronmiller, and Mary Belle Lackey
who will sing specialty numbers at
the dance.

Publicity was taken care of by Wil-
liam Benninghoff, the chairman of this
committee and Raymond Bixby and
Lucy Bobbs. Admissions will be taken
by Richard Thieme and Mr. Sinks,
the faculty adviser.

Chaperones for the hop will be Miss
Mary E. Cromer, Miss Judith Bow-
en, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. J. Robert
Sinks, and Mr. Glenn Gordy.

Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Harry Sme-
ner, Cornelius Ryan, Shirley Seabold,
Raymond Bixby, and Donald Lieb-
rum, will act as student hosts and
hostesses.

Red Cross To Hold Delegate Meeting

Members Who Attended Red
Cross National Con-
vention To Give Reports

A very important called meeting
of the Red Cross will be held April
25, at which the delegates who went
to Washington will give their various
reports. The delegates were Florence
Gallmeier, Edith Hensler, and Robert
Johnson.

Miss Gross gave an interesting re-
port on the Easter project, which con-
sisted of sending Easter baskets to
several families at the Junior Red
Cross meeting held April 1. She also
reported on the many various charity
projects which the Red Cross has
sponsored during the year.

The Junior Red Cross will help
again this year selling memorial pop-
pies on April 21. Volunteers are be-
ing called for and any one who would
be interested please see Miss Green-
wall in room 335.

The elephant project is nearing com-
pletion with only six elephants left
to be finished. Members who wish to
help please see Miss Roller immedi-
ately.

Due to the success of the Red Cross
skating party, the Red Cross and the
Phy-Chem Club will hold a skating
party May 12 at Bell's rink.

The social committee with Lois Gal-
meier as chairman has charge of the
Red Cross representation, while Robert
Moorhead is at the head of the
Phy-Chem part of the skating party.
The theatre project was abandoned
in favor of the skating party.

Picture To Be Shown

Kodak Club Will Present "Invad-
ing Muskiiland," and News
Reel School Events

Next Thursday, April 12, the Kodak
Club will show the picture of a fishing
trip up into Canada called "Invading
Muskiiland."

New school pictures and a news reel
of recent school events will also be
shown soon.

Members of the Kodak Club! A
contest for making titles for the past
school pictures has been announced.
Be sure to bring a pencil and paper.
There will be prizes given for the best
titles.

The joint meeting of the Kodak and
the Literary Clubs has been postponed
until April 23.

Girls Make Ties

At the Englewood (Chicago) Eve-
ning High School, pupils of the sew-
ing class, not content with making
their own outfits, only, for the Easter
parade, also made ties for their male
escorts.

Students Receive Linz Pins

Students at Dallas, Texas, received
Linz pins for making an average grade
of ninety and no grade below eighty
for the whole term. For the past
term ending January, 1934, thirteen
students will receive these pins.

Directs Dance Publicity



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
William Benninghoff

Publicity for the Hoodoo Hop, to be
held today was in charge of William
Benninghoff, a prominent sophomore
who is the chairman of this com-
mittee.

Committees Listed For Junior Prom

Dorothy Auman and Ed
Rosenthal Chosen To
Head Committees

In preparation for the Junior Prom,
which will be held May 12, the follow-
ing committees are being announced
by Bob Moorhead, junior class pres-
ident. The orchestra committee will
consist of the four officers, Bob Moor-
head, president; Peg Cleaver, vice-
president; Noble Schlatter, secretary-
treasurer; and Margaret Geyer, social
chairman.

The publicity committee is as fol-
lows: Margaret Geyer, Gilbert John-
son, and Marie Wurtzenberger. Dor-
othy Auman is chairman of the art
committee and will be assisted by Vir-
ginia Polk, Leo Stillpass, Dorothea
Bayer, Mary Olson, Rosemary Stang-
er, Robert Thomas, Robert Johnston,
Roy Schomburg, Paul Motter, Helen
Johns, Helen Goble, Byron Geller,
Chester Bowers, Norman Seaman, Bob
Robinson, Virginia Metcalf, Ed Bouse,
and Bob Heinzelman.

The decoration committee with Ed
Rosenthal as chairman, will consist
of Marguerite Bickel, John Dolan,
Mildred Chandler, Alice Wildermuth,
Jacob Feichter, Donald Warner, Wen-
dell Green, Evelyn Kayser, June
Kline, Mary Heckler, Tharrell Davis,
Arthur Scott, Fred Kroemer, Earl Ni-
olet, Carl Van Winkle, James Bope,
Betty Morton, Florence Gallmeier,
Helen Gillespie, and Faye Price.

With the help of these committees
the junior class feels sure that a very
successful prom will be held.

Talks On Education

Mr. Abbett Presents Six Point
Program at Meeting of
University Club

Discussing education of today, Mr.
Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the
Fort Wayne Public Schools, spoke re-
cently before the University Club at
a luncheon meeting. Mr. Abbett
spoke on "Present Day Trends in Edu-
cation." He was introduced by Wal-
do Simonsen, president of the club.

"All our purposes must be directed
from the basis of cultivation of char-
acter and provision for participation
in ultimate leadership. We must cul-
tivate in our youth, the desire for
maintenance of suitable homes for un-
selfish support of community interests.
For honesty, integrity, courage and
assignment," Mr. Abbett said.

Mr. Abbett presented the six-point
program for Federal Aid and also dis-
cussed increasing costs in schools. He
said that increasing costs of recent
years were due largely to the fact that
secondary schools double their popu-
lation every ten years, that child lab-
or is constantly decreasing, that many ad-
ditions have come to the school sys-
tems, and that the United States is
a growing nation.

"A broader base than real estate
for school finance is more logical," Mr.
Abbett said. He added that an intelli-
gent public opinion must be cultivated
for universal free education, and that
reorganization must be made along
the lines of economy, but not with cur-
tailment of suitable opportunity. He
said that difficulties arise from finan-
cial programs not uniform over a con-
tinued period of years.

Richard Stolper, '33,
Has Big Role in Play

Richard Stolper, who had a lead-
ing role in the 1930 Senior Play had
one of the principal parts in "Madame
Butterfly," which was presented at
the Little Arts Theatre April 6 and 7.
Mr. Stolper has appeared in several
outstanding productions in Fort
Wayne. He took a very active part
in plays while at North Side.

Schedule of Classes For Fall Semester

Students Should Report Any
Conflicts in Writing To
Home Room Teacher
Of Office

Music and Gym Programs
Will Be Published
Next Week

Pupils will make out their tentative
fall schedule of classes during home
room period today following the list
announced by the office. The definite
schedule will be published next week.
Following are the classes as they
are now planned:

English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
English 2—Periods 2, 3, 7.
English 3—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
English 4—Periods 1, 3, 7.
English 5—Periods 2, 5.
English 6—Periods 1, 3, 5, 6, 7.
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7.
English 8—Periods 1, 3, 4.
Public Speaking 1—Period 6.
Public Speaking 2—Period 7.
Journalism—Periods 2, 3.
Algebra 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Algebra 3—Period 4.
Algebra 4—Period 1.
Geometry 1—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.
Geometry 2—Periods 2, 4.
Geometry 3—Period 3.
Citizenship 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
Citizenship 2—Periods 1, 3, 7.
Gen. History 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4,
5, 6, 7.
U. S. History 1—Periods 2, 3, 4,
5, 6, 7.
U. S. History 2—Period 5.
Economics—Periods 1, 7.
Civics—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7.
French 1—Periods 1, 7.
French 2—Period 2.
French 3—Period 3.
French 4—Period 6.
French 6—Period 2.
German 1—Periods 1, 7.
German 3—Period 2.
German 4—Period 6.
Latin 1—Periods 1, 3, 5, 7.
Latin 2—Periods 1, 7.
Latin 3—Periods 2, 4, 6.
Latin 4—Period 3.
Latin 5—Period 6.
Latin 6—Period 2.
Latin 7—Period 2.
Biology 1—Periods 2, 6.
Biology 2—Period 3.
Botany 1—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Botany 2—Periods 2, 7.
Physics 1—Periods 1, 2, 5, 7.
Physics 2—Periods 3, 6.
Chemistry 1—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Chemistry 2—Periods 4.
Physical Geography 1—Periods 1, 3.
Physical Geography 2—Periods 2, 5.
Com. Geography—Periods 6, 7.
Junior Business Training 1—Pe-
riods 1, 3, 5, 7.
Junior Business Training 2—Pe-
riod 2.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 2, 6.
Bookkeeping 2—Period 3.
Stenog. 1—Periods 1-2, 3-4, 6-7.
Stenog. 2—Period 6-7.
Stenog. 3—Periods 1-2, 3-4.
Stenog. 4—Periods 1-2, 3-4.
Typing—Period 5.
Industrial Arts 1—Periods 1, 3, 5, 7.
Industrial Arts 2—Period 2, wood.
Period 2, metal
Industrial Arts 3—Period 4, wood.
Period 3, metal
(Continued on page 3)

Eagle Scouts Are Eligible to Vacation

Mackinaw Island and Glaci-
er National Park To Be
Scenes of Scout Vacation

It has been announced by Mr. L. L.
Hotchkiss, area executive, that three
Eagle Scouts in the Anthony Wayne
Area of the Boy Scouts of America,
will be eligible to spend summer vaca-
tion at Mackinaw Island, Michigan,
and in Glacier National Park.

One boy will be selected to spend
two weeks at the Michigan resort,
acting as a guide and helper there
there part of the day and spending
the remainder in outdoor activities.
Eight Eagle Scouts will be there at
a time throughout July and August.

Two scouts will be selected for the
Glacier experience. They will assist
in the construction of the Eagle Scout
trail five hours a day and will be
free the remainder of the time from
August 14 to 29. All Eagle scouts
should make applications at headquar-
ters.

Talks To Seniors

Seniors who are interested in col-
lege, interviewed Dr. H. M. Moore, of
Lake Forest College, last Friday dur-
ing their free periods. Subjects to be
taken, vocations, and tuition fees were
among the subjects discussed.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

Our rifle team seems to have many conquerable rivals.

The person who has found life full of interest has found himself.

If you are not what you would be, act as you would act if you were what you would be.

Knowledge is of two kinds. We know the subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.

The slates are clean now, and NOW is the time to start working for those A's you so envy others on the fatal day.

"Crime never pays," the ancient proverb, which seems to have been forgotten by an almost representative portion of the modern population, yet remains as a guiding maxim to the wise.

The criminal has come to have a definite place in modern society. This has been due to several factors—publicity by the press, laxity of laws, and scarcity of work. It is the duty of a good American citizen to help prevent these conditions from becoming worse and to better things by obeying all laws.

Why Go To College

North Side, like many thousands of high schools throughout the nation, will have a great number of graduates this year. After graduation the average student has but one of two alternatives, either to go to college to further his education or choose his life's work now. Even though many college graduates of today are qualified to hold responsible positions, the depression has given them nothing. When the depression is over these college graduates will be first in line for the positions. After the high school graduates of today have finished college, they will be next in line for the available positions. Are you going to be first or last?

Be Generous

Do you personify generosity toward your fellow-students? And, if not, why not?

When we think of the word generosity, we usually apply it to "dollars and cents." This, although it may be partly true, is not the whole meaning of the word; it may also refer to generosity of our minds.

In this latter sense, generosity is one genuine indication of a very fine character. Consideration for the feelings of others, liberal mindedness, and a general charitable attitude toward your neighbors are admirable qualities, which, when mixed together, is called generosity.

Many of us cherish in our mind a group of, what we call, "our ideal fellow-students." Notice their distinctive qualities. Nine times out of ten you'll find that generosity is one of the principle points in the makeup of their personalities.

How about making North Side one big happy family by all of us showing a true generous spirit toward our classmates?

Be generous in your criticism of others and you'll find that one of your "so-called enemies" will cherish you as his ideal.

The Use of the Library

Of what use is a well-equipped library like the one inclosed in the walls of our own Alma Mater? Does it merely provide a cheerful place to exchange with an acquaintance the happenings of the week-end?

We really have a library of which we may well be proud. It contains an extensive supply of material on any subject one would wish. There are numerous books, magazines, and encyclopedias by which one might add to the scope of his intelligence. If one should have his work done and wish some entertainment there are many magazines and college yearbooks with which he can amuse himself.

We have some very able librarians in the library at all times, who are glad to help at any time in the locating of certain material, which anyone may have trouble in finding. The library should be used only for reference work since there is always a number of students there for work, and the students who go there only for a good time will be sure to disturb those who are working in limited time. So when you go to the library be considerate of others, and use the material offered you there.

The Splash



The room was shrouded in semi-darkness, and a deep silence prevailed. Suddenly from the depths of a far corner came a terrific noise echoing and re-echoing down the halls and corridors of the still building. Hic! Hic! The room became illuminated by the red light that mounted in Virginia Metcalf's face. After order had been restored and the hubbub quieted a little, the situation was analyzed by Loisell Q. Millernagel, who happened to be near by at the time of the accident. She reported nothing more than the merger of a bite of hamburger and a piece of banana pie, so order was resumed, and Miss Metcalf was left peacefully alone with her hiccoughs.

The honorable and renowned Mr. Harold (Fan my drillies) Coar has done us the honor of showing his shining face (where's my powder puff) in the interior of our fair school house. Mr. Coar, former athlete (feet and all) heart and jail breaker, made this statement upon entering the portals of his alma mater. "Where's Ruth?" For these simple words Hairy Harold has become famous, notorious, and ostracized in the ranks of the uppies of Fort Wayne. More power to you!

At last, boys, what you've been waiting for for three years has come true. Picture Mary Heckler dancing. You can't? Then see for yourself, only don't rush, crowd, push or sweep the lady off her feet. All opportunities open, but you'd better hurry for reservations. For further information consult Max Jaehn, instigator, teacher, and Lord Protector. So be it!

Notice. Change of address. Wayne Comment has moved down to Cookie's house. Especially on Sundays. They were seen together looking more than usually unconscious in church last Sunday. This piouness is a subject too deep for me.

These messy-minded people hanging around loose are overcoming the popular feeling of sophistication. But when you get right down to it, who wants to be polite 'til it hurts? Personally, I prefer frank, sincere people who aren't afraid to say what they think. Take Gussy Thomas and Lois Miller, for instance. The way they talk you'd think they were the last word in friendly enemies. Well, they are. And after their example, we'll say what we think.

Neil McKay has snobbish traits. Les Monnot's vocabulary is two limited.

Corky Ryan is conceited. Ruth Goebel's lungs are too powerful.

Bobbie Titus is "stuck up." Eleanor Harrison isn't "on." To these people we extend our apologies, and throw a few bouquets. But some other time.

Hey! Hey! I say old dear! Do you know Gladys Bair? She's one of our old flames, and does she rate 'em.

And talk about ratin' 'em! These Janorschkes! What class! What women!

Joseph Smith, Joe Penner II, is a'countin' Esmirelda Whattasnozzle. The romance is purkin' right along. Yea man!

How are all the lads and lassies! This is the Old Maestro! What next! One minute I'm an old Southerner and now guess what! I'm Ben Bernie! Tee hee!

Noise from the Sidelines



Most important of the journalistic rules are those which declaim: Put your most important news at the beginning. So—

John Richard Thieme has decided that Virginia Heller is a nice girl. In fact a very, very, nice girl. Alas, Benninghoff, the old order passeth. And after all these years!

Greater love hath no man than Paul Yergens, who ankles far, far, eastward on State, accompanying his all (Shults), then betakes himself far, far, westward and home.

The Home Room tournament has uncovered many handsome young men, who look very nice in a gym suit, who possess very uncommon ability. (Take that how you will) and whom there is none whomer. You decipher it.

Among us is one who resembles a great business man. He is small and maybe intelligent. A future Henry Ford in the guise of an advertising manager, no doubt. He is an orator and a DeHaven—so help us!

And thus the babbling brook runs dry.

Answers to Pale Faces

1. Helen Mundt.
2. Alberta Eleet.
3. "Peppy" Wermuth.

Ed. R. Torials

By Edward Rosenthal

When Bald Heads Rated

One of the earliest and oddest means of communication was that used by the Perisians. They branded messages on the shaved heads of the couriers. These men were held until their hair grew again and were sent to their destination where the head was shaved and the message read.

Doing the Neck Best Thing

The original cravat or "cravate" was a linen or muslin scarf worn around the neck by members of a regiment of Croat mercenaries in the service of Austria. "Khrat", the Croati-Serbian form of the name, translated into French became "Cravate." About 1636 France organized a regiment of cavalry dressed in uniforms with neckwear patterned after the Croats. This mode of neckwear was immediately adopted by fashionable men in Paris, and the style later spread throughout the civilized world. When first introduced among civilians, the cravat consisted of a simple scarf. Cravats edged in lace and tied in a bow with long flowing ends later became the fashion.

Left-handed.—First Chug-Chug At White House!!

The first president of United States to use the "horseless-carriage" officially was William Howard Taft. James A. Garfield was the only left-handed president of the United States. It is said he proved his ability to use either hand with equal ease by writing in Latin with one hand while he wrote in Greek with the other.

The first advertisement appeared May 1-8, 1704 in the Boston "News-Letter," and offered "At Oyster Bay

on Long Island in the Province of New York there is a very good Fulling Mill to be Let or Sold, as also a Plantation having on it a large new brick house, and another good house by it for a Kitchen and work house, etc." This same issue also contained two other ads, three ads occupying together four inches of space in a single column. The only display was the word "Advertisements" over them and a two-line initial in the next. One of the other ads offered a reward for the capture of a thief and the return of certain wearing apparel, and the other was a notice of the loss of two anvils.

Ohio Indian Trails

Mr. Frank N. Wilcox cleverly reconstructed from old maps, early journals and topographical charts the principal cross-country routes used by the Indians, compiling them whenever possible with present-day state and national highways. Many of the trails are lost today, except for faint clues visible only to the eyes of archaeologists, but a few of them widened from the original eighteen-inch path to admit the white settler's pack horse, his cart, then a prairie schooner and lastly his automobile. Towns and villages related to the trails of historic Indian settlements and a list of Ohio's rivers and their associated trails aid the traveler in charting his route; and the end-paper maps of Ohio at the beginning of the Revolution and today will assist him in identifying old trails in relation to modern towns and roads.

Over these trails passed many a figure in national history as well as the lesser heroes in local legend.

Tepee Talk

Cheerio! Old Squaw has been thinking that this is getting to be a pretty good place after all—what with having Jan Garber and Hal Kemp here in person, with their musical charms. Now all we need is Guy Lombardo for our Prom, and Fred Waring, playing for our Commencement Dance!!

And what a hit Jo Lu made—what ye good olde floor! She was daintily tripping down the hall when suddenly she came upon an obstacle, which was obstructing her path. There was heard a crash! Bang! Pop! Gurgie! and Josephine took a graceful sliding waltz on her knees. Then losing her balance, she made one last grand, heart-throbbing and hair-splitting hit. With a loud bong she struck (out) Monsieur Floor in the adam's apple, knocking said adams-apple down to his toes. Coming up again the reaction sent Dame Jo Lu bounding to her feet—quivering with sobs and shaking from hair to toe—with laughter. Then picking up her broken shoestring, a split hair, a broken finger nail, and her glass eye, she resumed her dainty trip!!

Old Squaw's been keeping her weather eye open lately, since spring is here, to see who would be the first victims. Oh, oh! There's one! Has anyone else noticed lately, that Scott boy (Bid this time) sauntering nonchalantly down the 230 corridor to a certain locker there very frequently? Now Old Squaw is sure spring is here—the birds are twittering, the grass

growing green, and she see many braves promenading with their choice paposes while they have in their eyes that look—oh, it is always the same. It gets them every time, so that's all right, Bid, Alice is one of our prize papose packages! (How you doing, kid?)

The sun is sinking low in the sky, and the day grows late. 'Tis high time that Old Squaw should fling herself in comfy tepee and knock off a couple before the dawning of another day, for none know what lies ahead—only the mystery of tomorrow! So I say au revoir, pleasant dreams until next week when possibly you may be here again for another Tepee Talk.

Me And My Sonnet

I sit and think the period long
Of how to write a sonnet,
At length I hear the birdies' song,
And then I put on my bonnet.

Away to the country I will go
And by a brook I'll sit,
And listen to the breezes blow
Until 'pon an idea I hit.

And then my pen begins to fly
And oh! How it does write.
Soon the product of my labor I spy.
At last I've won the fight.

Then back to school a'tearin' I go
To show Miss Cromer my sonnet.
And believe you me I don't go slow,
Or even take off my bonnet.

Bill Relates Comic Experience

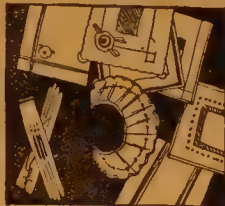
We are continually being told that the life of a radio comedian, or any comedian in fact, is so dull and lacking in humor that the poor fellow hardly knows what it is to laugh. Not so with Eddie Cantor. His favorite gag (of his extensive repertoire) is an actual experience in his life. It runs, as he tells it, like this: "I had been away from home, on and off, for about seven months out of the year, while I was touring, and returned home early one Sunday morning from Boston.

"While waiting for breakfast, I sat in the living-room reading the morning paper. Presently my little daughter—four years old at the time—came in. She looked up at me for a couple of minutes and then yelled: "Mama, mama, come here quick—that man is here again!"

With a delightful theme from the artistic "Concerto in F" George Gershwin, favorite American pianist-composer, comes on the air at 6:30 Monday evenings over NBC. Gershwin's music is danced to by smart America, whistled by the street urchin, sung in "blues" and "rhythms" by musical comedy queens, and played by the great symphony orchestras of America and Europe. As he plays his own compositions on the piano, he evokes an extraordinary effect which makes many love his individual style. Among his most successful symphonic compositions are "Rhapsody in Blue," "Concerto in F," and "An American in Paris," and among his musical comedy hits are "Man I Love," "I Got Rhythm," "Girl Crazy," "Of Thee I Sing," and "Let 'Em Eat Cake" (now on Broadway). Concerning his modern compositions, Gershwin says, ".... to be true music and lasting, music must repeat the thoughts and aspirations of the people and the times. My people are Americans. My time is today."

Pickups: This winter, for the sec-

Spring Gloves Spring Many More Arguments



Spring gloves are having a hot argument. One side says, "Plain is the thing," while the other insists, "No, trimmed is the thing." Both are right and both can live harmoniously in the same glove box.

A slick tailored suit is the plainest of the plain, and with it can go gloves with a simple decoration.

We must have at least one pair of plain unadorned gloves. Kidskin makes them most formal, capeskin makes them more tailored, and fabric makes them part way between. In gloves with tailored trimming, look for stitchings, tuckings, pipings or a touch of the contrasting aquile.

If you are wearing informal tweeds, you'll want more sports-like gloves to go with them. The smart new pigskins in grey, brown, white and black are just the things.

As for color this year, there are two sides to that question, too. One is to match gloves to the costume, as navy gloves with a navy coat. The other is to contrast the glove and the costume, by matching it to some other accessory.

A pair of fine white mesh gloves with huge pleated organdie frill cuffs dotted in red are very pretty for formal daytime wear.

The fashion for white neckwear in dresses is reflected in a tendency to introduce this touch in coats, particularly by way of white galayk.

Here's an effective trimming: velvet ribbons in lighter or darker colors than the frock, especially in shades of lighter blue on navy, or in bright red or green on white.

Another season of popularity is in store for linen tweeds. Favorite color mixtures are oyster with black and natural with brown.

Gazelle, a suede leather of the buckskin type, is being featured in white summer shoes. Scalloping of bright stitchings decorate many of the smartest shoes.

Sport shoes and hand bags to match are new spring novelties. A low-heeled toe-less sandal and sport bag of bright red kid is an effective accent to a white crepe frock.

Fringe is popular on hat and scarf ensembles.

One type of unusual beach sandals have crocheted toes, a wooden ski heel, and lace on with cord.

The newest decorations for clothes is the fair for butterflies. A gorgeous multi-colored butterfly fashioned of yellow, gold and brown silk as a neckline bow is very pretty on a cocoa colored crepe street frock.

White ottoman is a suitable fabric for a light coat to be worn over a dark frock.

Pig grain leather jackets, lightweight and supple, will rival chamolies and suede in popularity soon. White is the outstanding color.

A bright red carnation, real or artificial, is one of the smartest boutonnieres you can wear with a navy blue outfit.

Knitted string makes a jaunty and practical sports dress.

Grease spots on silk may be removed by covering the soiled parts with French chalk. Let stand for a few hours, then brush off. Repeat the application if necessary.

Appropriate for the coming season is a hat of a new French cloth, suggestive of the old-fashioned serge straw, in black, brown or navy. Bright-hued, nails, rare bird plumes or ribbons may enliven it.

Pale Faces

This ol' smartie makes all sorts of wonderful grades and we all wonder how she does it! Please tell us your sources of information, Miss H. M. L. She has blonde hair, permanently waved, and blue eyes and she's of medium height. Margaret Mahurin is seen with her almost all of the time but not quite because it is rumored that she goes steady! Sh! Here she comes! We forgot to say that she's a senior, too.

Another important senior is this dark-haired girl who seems to be in possession of about the best-looking blue eyes in school. (According to Wilson White!!) She is slim and a little taller than the average, and she does much singing for the entertainment of the Girl Reserves. Her best girl friend is Evelyn Mueller, we think. This girl also seems to have the teachers trained to give her some grades which are not bad. We also learned that she pledges secrecy concerning her grades, but things do get out around here! Everyone probably knows all about that!!

And here is the next one on the list who happens to be a sophomore squaw who is new to our neighborhood. She possesses that auburn shade of hair which is pretty swell! Maybe she won't appreciate this but her first name is Rebecca, and she's called "Peppy." Her sister, Nancy, is a freshman; and they both came from the vicinity of Detroit. She pals around with a girl with bangs! Know 'er, keeds!

Redskin Thinly-Clads To Meet Elkhart Saturday

Redskins Meet Elkhart on Our Field Saturday

Billsmen Are Confident of Winning Due To Well-Balanced Team

Elkhart's Points Are Gained Mostly in Field Events

Coach Rolla Chambers' squad of Redskins will tackle a powerful team from Elkhart tomorrow at two o'clock in a dual meet on North Side's oval.

For five years the Red and White have been taking on the Blue Blazers, but each time the encounter has spelled defeat for the Chambersmen. This year the Redskins intend to take the scalp of their visitors.

Again this week the Chambersmen will be weakest in the field events. In all probability both the pole vault and high jump will go to the opposition. However, the broad jump and shot put will be different stories. Rip Poorman and Tiny Esterline will predominate over the former; and over trio of shotputters, Jerry Lotz, Quinn Marshall and Chuck Adams mean to capture all three places in their event.

The way North Side defeated Auburn and Huntington consistently in the track events last Saturday spells plenty of trouble for Elkhart. With the possible exception of a hurdler or two, the visitors will offer very little difficulty in everything from the 100 to the mile.

Les Monnot should walk off with both the 100 and 220 unless a bad knee causes him trouble. There is little doubt but that Rod Ormiston will take the quarter, and both McMeen and Dodane stand a good chance to capture the half mile run. If the milers, Rodge Poorman and Jim Yerrick can put out as they did last week they will have little difficulty in annexing that event. The relay events seem to be closed affairs for the Red and White.

Baseball and Track On Girls' Schedule

Practice Begun in Handling The Ball and in Play On Diamond

Spring again brings around baseball for athletically inclined girls. Although regular class practices haven't been announced, the girls are becoming accomplished basemen, pitchers, and fielders by daily practice in their gym classes.

As soon as baseball gets under way, class track will again be attempted, and it is hoped it will be carried out this year.

Some of the events will be relay, high jump, broad jump, basketball throw and baseball throw.

Baseball Practice

Schedule for Class Team Try-outs Given; Gym Class Tournament To Be Held

Girls' interclass baseball practice will be started next Monday. The schedule of practice is as follows: Senior and Junior, Monday; Sophomore, Tuesday; Freshman, Thursday.

Each year the teams are chosen to play a tournament that lasts until the close of school in June. The Senior team won the tournament last year.

A gym class tournament will also be held this year. The classes have been practicing for the past week and teams and captains will be chosen next week.

The girls who make the interclass teams will not be permitted to play on the gym class teams, but they will be permitted to be the captain of a team.

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SLICK'S

"Spikes 'n Cinders"

By Jiggs Swanson

Last Saturday North Side's cinder squad brought home another victory when they triumphed over Auburn and Huntington in a triangular meet on our field.

The meet opened with the running of the 100-yard dash to find Les Monnot scoring five points. Time—10.4. Second place was taken by Jess Meyers of Auburn, and third by Willard Buelow, North Side. There's six points.

The next to be run off was the high hurdles but Auburn and Huntington found North Side, or should I say Eugene Hathaway a little too tough to take a first. However, the tables were turned on us in the next race when Yerrick and Poorman found Steele of Huntington too tough for a first in the mile. They did, however, take second and third.

To go on in detail as to how North Side acquired the rest of her sixty points and how Auburn got her 27 and Huntington her 29 would be infringing on another writer's sub ject.

But, in brief, the rest came from ten points on the relays, eight points on 220-yard low hurdles, eight points on the 440-yard dash, one point on 220-yard dash, five points on high jump, four points in the broad jump, and four points in the shot put.

The shot put record set by Bob Hire, '33. The new record is 49 feet 7 3/4 inches set by Jess Meyers of Auburn.

We may have won a victory but far be it from the track team to lie down on the job. They will all be out for practice and won't be satisfied until they've turned the fifth consecutive city victory and then they'll be a dangerous threat at the state outdoor meet.

They may have a lot of meets to only come one at a time, they're only come one at a time they're "laying" for Elkhart next, and with some more of their fine showing of sportsmanship and effort should make a name for themselves that they will be proud of—Keep going, fellows.

Track Schedule Is Announced City and Sectional Track Tournaments To Be Held Here

The mighty Redskin thinly-clads, who defeated Huntington and Auburn in the triangular meet last Saturday by a large margin, will compete in seven more meets during this year's season.

They are expected to make a very favorable showing in the following meets, which compose their season's schedule:

- April 14—Elkhart, here.
- April 21—Kokomo, there.
- April 28—Kokomo relays, there.
- May 5—Conference, here.
- May 12—Sectional, here.
- May 19—State, Indianapolis.
- May 26—City, here.

Schedule of Classes For Next Semester (Continued from page 1)

Industrial Arts 4—Period 6, wood.

Adv. Drg.—Period 1.

Home Ec. 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.

Home Ec. 2—Periods 3, 5.

Home Ec. 3—Periods 1, 6, 7.

Home Ec. 4—Period 3.

Home Ec. 5—Period 1.

Home Ec. 6—Period 2.

Art 1—Periods 1, 7.

Art 2—Period 3.

Art 3—Periods 2, 5.

Art 4—Period 6.

Art 5—Period 6.

Art 6—Period 5.

Art 7—Period 6.

Art 8—Period 6.

Music App.—Period 3.

Health (B)—Period 1.

Health (G)—Period 1.

Boy Carves Lamp

Robert May, a student from Little Rock, Arkansas, has carved a library lamp stand from gum wood. The statue is a man with one hand resting against a post and the other hand holding the chains. The statue and post rest upon a checker board base.

Mail Pilot

Joe E. Barton, former student of Greenville, (S. C.) High School, has acquired the position of flying the United States mail between Jacksonville and Miami, Florida.

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N. S. Spring Football

Training Begun to Develop a Good, Strong Team; Lettermen on Team

North Side's 1934 football season in the shape of spring training will start in about a week, directly after home room basketball. The first of the practices will be held with the aspirants wearing track suits and will consist of mostly skull work, but as the season goes on and if the squad shows enough promise football suits will be given out for regular scrimmage. Much is expected of this team for it consists of all lettermen with at least one year of varsity behind them.

Home Room Games Now In Progress

Thirty-Seven Teams Will Be Eliminated To Determine Winner

The seventh annual home room basketball tournament has been in full swing for a week. All types of basketball are seen in this tournament from the freshman type to that of the more sophisticated real basketball of the seniors (at least they think so). As in all interclass tournaments, there will be a share of so-called "walk-aways" and a certain amount of close games and overtimes. In this tournament there are about thirty-eight teams participating, of which there will be one winner.

The principle of these tournaments is to dig up unheard of material that is hidden in the school and might do the dear Old Alma Mater some good in future varsity contests (maybe). So good luck to the lucky team and the few lucky men.

The tournament has been carried out on the following schedule:

First Round Results: 221 vs. 117 winner 221; 326 vs. 226 winner 326; 211 vs. 312 winner 211; 222 vs. 330 winner 330; 331 vs. 322 winner 322; 232 vs. 314 winner 232.

Second Round Schedule: 338 vs. 225; 113 vs. 337; 325 vs. 212; 320 vs. 226; 227 vs. 223; 333 vs. 220; 334 vs. 313.

Third Round Schedule: 311 vs. 327; 230 vs. 234; 121 vs. 332; 329 vs. 112; 224 vs. 231; 116 vs. 335.

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Aquatic Stars To Battle For Honors Tonight

Annual Individual Swimming Meet Will Be Held Tonight at North Side Pool

Seven Events Will Be Held With a Number of Likely Paddlers Entered

The annual individual swimming meet for boys and girls will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the North Side pool.

Ribbons will be awarded for both boys and girls who place first, second, or third in each event. The boy and girl who amasses the most points will each be awarded a gold medal.

Ribbons will be given in the following events:
40-yard free style.
100-yard free style.
220-yard free style.
40-yard back stroke.
40-yard breast stroke.
40-yard side stroke.
Diving.

The boys who appear to have the best chance are Vachon, Ehrman, Scott, Johnson, and Strock. These boys are all good in the free styles. Some of the best girl swimmers are: Olson, Hengsteler, Brooks, Whitely, Hart, Rabus, and Drake.

The officials for the meet will be: Mr. Ivy, Miss Schwehn, and Charles Leuenberger.

The previous winners of the meet are: 1930, Morris Champe and Wilma Geisler; 1931, Charles Leuenberger and Wilma Geisler; 1932, Bob Nichols and Wilma Geisler; and in 1933, Dick Strock and Wilma Geisler.

Mr. Ivy urges a large turnout since the admission charge is only ten cents.

Be-Kind-To-Animal Week To Be Observed Beginning Monday

The week of April 16 is known as "Be Kind to Animal Week." This week is especially set aside for the purpose of thinking and practicing being kind to our animal friends.

This is a week to be kind not only to our own pet cat, dog, or gold fish, but also to the stray animals that cross our yards. The disreputable cat that comes meowing to our door needs our help and sympathy more than our own sleek comfortable tabby.

It is easy enough to be kind to clean well-kept animals. The real test of kindness comes when the mongrel who has never had a friend or home is taken in and petted instead of kicked.

An animal is always a true friend to those who are kind to it. A dog will repay in many ways the love and kindness that we show to it. To our dogs we can do no wrong as long as we give them a clean place to sleep, enough to eat, and a kindly pat when we see them. They share all of our joys and sorrows, and do not desert us when we lose our money or social position.

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Freshmen Track Team Is Groomed

Bronson Leads Youngsters by Running Quarter Mile in 56.6 Seconds

Under the tutelage of Coach Perry Esterline, ex-Redskin dashman, the freshman track squad, is being groomed to tackle several opponents during its cinder season.

This team is an innovation to North Side's athletic program and is intended by Varsity Coach Rolla Chambers to develop prospective track athletes. Already a group of youngsters has been found who show a great deal of promise.

Bronson, a 440- and 880- man, recently ran the quarter mile in the exceptional time of 56.6 seconds. Varsity competitors usually circle the cinder oval in but two to three seconds less. Ormiston, Branson's teammate in the 440, seems determined to follow in his brother's strides in that event.

EWIG assists in taking care of the half mile. A newcomer to the squad, Bill Miller, together with Bill Adams, seems slated for a mile position. In the dashes, Elston, Kestner, and Lophshire will represent the Papooses. Hurdles have made their appearance in the persons of Hengsteler and Kestner, the former running both highs and lows and the latter confining his activity to the lows. The boys who will toss the iron pellet will be Hengsteler and Zollars.

Ormiston and Kestner have both made distance leaps of 18 feet 6 inches and will likely gain a berth on the squad in the capacity of broad jumpers. In the pole vault, Pickett and Elston will perform for the junior Redskins, while the high jumpers will be Elston and Kestner.

Banquet To Be Given

Mothers Who Wish To Assist May See Mrs. Pletcher or Mrs. Johns

To honor all North Side lettermen, a banquet will be given Friday evening, April 27, in the cafeteria by members of the P.T. A. mothers' group. All who wish to aid in giving this affair should see either Mrs. Lee Pletcher or Mrs. Lee Johns.

A bridge and pinochle party will also be given by this association Thursday night, May 3, in North Side's library, which all parents are invited to attend. Mrs. Richard L. Heine, who is general chairman of the affair, has announced that table prizes will be awarded.

Boys Build Kaiks

Four boys of the John Muir Technical High School, Pasadena, California, are building Eskimo "kaiks" which they plan to have finished by the end of the semester.

Sophomores Lead Classes
The sophomores of the Bloom Township High School took the lead in Honor Race of the fall semester. They won with ten honor pupils, while the seniors and freshmen were second with seven each, and the juniors last with four.

First Meet of Season Nets Redskin Win

Seven Firsts and One Tie For First Comprise Large Part of Sixty Points

More Practice and Experience Give Redskins Prospects of Good Season

Opening the track season for 1934, North Side scored sixty points to take its first outdoor meet of the year. This meet, a triangular affair between Coach Young's men from Auburn, the Vikings from Huntington, and the Redskins, was a decisive victory for the Redskins, the final score being North Side, 60; Auburn, 29 1/2, and Huntington, 27 1/4.

In spite of the fact that many positions were left empty by graduation, Coach Chambers has produced another team which will be hard to beat. The Redskins, however, seem rather weak in the field events, but Chambers seems to have some fair material, and all they need is a little more practice and coaching.

Capturing seven first places and sharing the first place of the high jump with Auburn, the Redskins were never pushed. Taking the result of this meet and comparing the record of the team in the indoor meets in which they participated, the Redskins seem to have a bright season ahead of them.

The results of the meet are as follows:

100-yard dash—Monnot (NS), Meyers (A), Buelow (NS). Time—10.5 seconds.

High hurdles—Hathaway (NS), Cook (H), Kruse (A). Time—17.8 seconds.

Mile run—Steele (H), J. Yerrick (NS), Roger Poorman (NS). Time—4.44.4.

440-yard dash—Ormiston (NS), Robinson (NS), Ramsey (A). Time—5.36 seconds.

Shot put—Meyers (A), Lotz (NS), Marshall (NS). Distance—49 feet 3/4 inches.

220-yard dash—Meyers (A), Hoover (H), McMean (NS). Time—24 seconds.

Low hurdles—Buelow (NS), Hathaway (NS), Cook (H). Time—28 seconds.

880-yard run—Dodane (NS), Steele (H), Swim (H). Time—2:06.2.

High jump—Siewers (NS) and Meyers (A), tied for first. Bradley (NS) and Ivy (NS) tied for third. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Meyers (A), Poorman (NS), Esterline (NS). Distance—20 1/2 feet.

Pole vault—Hoover (H) and Hewey (H), tied for first; Krieder (A), Roth (A), Meyers (A), and Adams (H) tied for third. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay—North Side, Auburn, and Huntington. Time—3:40 2-5.

880-yard relay—North Side, first; Auburn and Huntington tied for second. Time—1:40.

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Captain Houck Entertains Club At His Home

Rifle Team Enjoys Saturday at Home of Captain; Shells Are Shown

Games and Speeches Feature Meeting; Shooting Game Is Also Held

Miss Judith Bowen and Captain J. F. Houck entertained members of the North Side Rifle Club at the home of Mr. Houck, 1510 Tilden Avenue, on Saturday, April 7.

The guests were entertained by various games and speeches. After shooting a game of bagatelle in which Earl Nicolet made high score, Captain Houck told the team the history of guns and ammunition, illustrating with his many guns and shells, many of which have an interesting history in themselves. Miss Bowen said, "After seeing some of the old guns it was easy to understand why the soldiers didn't fire until they saw the whites of the enemies' eyes."

The guests handled the explosives with great care, especially a bar of T. N. T., until it was explained that T. N. T. was absolutely harmless and could even be hammered with perfect safety, a fact which most of us would doubt, not knowing, of course, the truth of the matter.

Captain Houck then took the team to the basement where he showed them how to mold shells, even making one for them which he later fired. Using low powered shots in a Springfield, each one tried his skill at shooting. J. D. Pressler was the only one to come near the bull's eye.

The greatest treat and the most inspirational came when Captain Houck brought out an army blanket covered with the medals—considerably over one hundred of them—which he has won in state, national, and international matches. The team decided that there was something really worth working for.

Lunch was served at small tables, in the center of each being a one-pound shell. Place cards were small targets, and favors were small boxes of camphor gum and matches and equipment for smoking the sights on guns.

The following guests enjoyed the benefits of the entertainment at the party given in their honor: Evelyn Dunn, Theresa Neptune, Eleanor Houck, Charlotte Packer, Vernon Miller, Clifton Sefton, Jacob Feichter, Oscar Branson, Earl Nicolet, Bruce Grogg, Bill Cleaver, J. D. Pressler, James Bope, Louis Heine, and Ray Leininger.

Spring Fashion Show Held

Sewing classes at the Santa Maria High School, Santa Maria, California, will have an annual spring fashion show. Approximately one hundred fifty girls will take part in the show. Their outfits will range from beach wear to semi-formal frocks, which will cost from sixty cents to twenty dollars.

Birthdays of Hughes, Clay and Jefferson Occur This Week

April 11, 12, 13—no, not the date for the operetta or state tournament, but merely the birthdays of three famous men. On April 11, 1862, Charles Evans Hughes was born. He attended Colgate University and received all sorts of diplomas, degrees, and otherwise. Mr. Hughes was nominated for President against Woodrow Wilson in 1916, but was defeated by a small margin. The position in which we know him best is the Chief Justice of the United States. He also served in many other positions.

Just ten years before the birth of Charles Hughes, a man whose birthday occurs on April 12 died. Henry Clay was born in 1777 and was one of the greatest statesmen and orators in the United States. He was especially noted for his compromising. He established the first high protective tariff in the United States in order to protect the American people. He served for many years as congressman but never realized his ambition to be President. Clay retired from active life after serving for half a century as the great compromiser. He was opposed to slavery although he never said so in public. He died in 1862.

Today we are celebrating the anniversary of the birth of the third President of the United States, Thomas

Society

Following a roller skating party Friday night, an informal gathering was held at the home of Sara Miller. Dancing and foolishness provided the entertainment for Marge Hegerfeld, Alice Rastetter, Alice Wildermuth, Helen Johns, Jo Miller, Alice Alringer, Betty Short, Eugene Gray, Vern Ayres, Glen Beams, Tom Laurie, Neal Seaman, iBl Schafenacker, and Harold Coar.

Muriel Harper recently entertained a group of friends with a party at her home. Those present included Jo Miller, Rosie Stanger, Marge Hegerfeld, Alice Rastetter, Helen Gillespie, Alice Alringer, Helen Johns, Betty Short, Alice Wildermuth, Sara Miller, Bill Schafenacker, Bob Meyers, Art Scott, Carl Kienzie, Tom Laurie, Neal Ruppert, Bob Seaman, Bid Scott, Jerry Briggs, Rip Poorman, Norm Seaman, and Jerry Lotz.

Louise Meyers entertained with a potluck at her home Friday evening. Those present were Becky Walley, Mary Benninghoff, Mary Ann Fisherling, Marian Traxler, Dee Countryman, Goldine Frank, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Ruth Goebel, Mary Frances Andrews, and Jeanne Shookman.

Sara Miller was hostess to a group of her friends Friday evening. Those present were Alice Alringer, Alice Wildermuth, Alice Rastetter, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Betty Short, Eugene Gray, Harold Coar, Vern Ayres, Bob Seaman, Bill Schafenacker, and Glen Beams.

Rita Mahan entertained her dinner-bridge club Sunday afternoon. Prizes were won by Betty Barth and Virginia Kline. Others attending were June Polk, Dot Platka, Betty Stewart, Evangeline Klingman, and Norma Rae Woolever.

Saturday afternoon Joan Fee entertained with a tea at her home. Those present from North Side were Eloise Andrews, Mary Lou Thomas, Lois Mil-

Students In Contest

North Side Has Representatives in Music Contest Sponsored by Indiana University

Elaine Gregg, Martha Faight, and Evelyn Mueller, pianists; Jack Moyer, violinist; Mary Catherine Scheid and Wilson White, vocalists, representing North Side High will enter the Fort Wayne district elimination contest of the sixth annual Indiana High School Music Contest. The contest will be held in the Central High School auditorium Friday afternoon, April 20, at 1 o'clock, it was announced by Floyd Neff, director of music of the Indiana University Extension here.

The contest is sponsored by the department of music at Indiana University. Because the operetta is being presented at North Side, the contest will be held at Central. Mr. Neff stated that the public is invited to hear the trials April 20.

Winners in this match will compete at Bloomington, May 7, for state honors. Winners in each division will be awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals.

ler, and Lou Countryman.

Ramona Lewis spent the week-end visiting relatives in Lima, Ohio.

A potluck was held at the home of Marjorie Snyder Friday night. Covers were laid for Eleanor Harrison, Dorothea Bayer, Alice Lepper, Dot Meyer, Faye Swank, Virginia Polk, and Jane Bartholomew.

Helen Goebel and Phyllis Nieman will entertain with a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of the former.

Bridge featured the entertainment at a gathering at the home of Rachel Steiber Sunday afternoon. Tables were made up by Florence Vigran, Helen Welker, Alice Lepper, Eleanor Harrison, Audrey Meehan, Marjorie Snyder, Jo Newman, and Dorothy Goebel.

Neil McKay was host to a party in honor of his eighteenth birthday Friday evening.

Norman Rolf returned home this week after an extended southern trip.

Roslyn Bobilya and Helen Novitsky spent the week-end at Lake Wawasee.

Plan Hoodoo Dance

Skipper Bob Loveland in Charge of General Arrangements for Affair

Sea Scout Ship "Sea Eagle" has chartered Trier's Ballroom for their annual sea-going dance to be held Friday, April 13. Nautical and hoodoo decorations in keeping with the time are being planned.

This is the second annual dance the organization has sponsored. As special entertainment, pupils of Violet Reinwald will present a floor show.

The big event of the evening will be Popeye and his Pipe, Popeye, Wimpy, Roughhouse, and even the Goon will come aboard ship.

Committees will serve as follows: The Messrs Orval Doherty, tickets; George McClintic, decorations; and Don Becker, entertainment. Tickets are 45 cents a couple and 25 cents stag, they may be purchased from any Sea Scout.

To Aid Unfortunates

Hi-Y Boys Will Collect Books To Send To Needy of Southern Ohio

At the last meeting of the Hi-Y, it was decided to collect books to send to Southern Ohio around the coal mines. The situation there has been reported very bad and the people are unable to obtain books because of their low financial standing.

Everyone in North Side is asked to bring all their old books they are not going to use anymore. Old school books, fiction, and any other books will be accepted. The books will be distributed among all of those unfortunate in southern Ohio.

To Sponsor Girl

Girls of the social service department of the Girls' League at North Central High School, Spokane, Washington, are sponsoring a girl from the Shrine Hospital. They are furnishing dresses, three pairs of stockings, a pair of shoes, and other wearing apparel for the four and a half year old patient.

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Lost And Found

Articles Are Listed

Margaret Brudi Asks That Students Claim Lost Articles as Soon as Possible

Miss Brudi urges everyone who has lost articles to come to the office to identify them. There are any number of odds and ends lost before vacation. Articles lost after vacation are: a brown glass case, a set of keys, a ring, tie clip, and a fountain pen. A black tam, a dark brown glove and a pair of tan kid gloves were also found.

Articles found with names in them are as follows: notebooks, belonging to the following: Don McCrady, Mary Ellen Gilbert, Viola King, Gail C. Buttain, Edith Shie, and June Gallmeyer. A seven day library book was lost, the name being Jim Davis. Other books that were found are as follows: Julius Caesar belonging to Eloise Miller, new Stevenson's Kidnapped, no name in it; Scott's Ivanhoe belonging to Raymond Zell; Mid Summer Night's Dream belonging to James Voirol, a Latin I and an Introduction to Business, both belonging to Wiley Mavis, Civics belonging to Beatrice Hobson; Readings in Literature belonging to Billy Markey. A bottle of ink and a pen were also found.

Freshmen To Speak

Forum Club To Hold Membership Drive with Kroemer and Rebecca Walley, Captains

A discussion led by the freshman debators will feature the next meeting of the Forum Club, which will be held next Monday, April 16. The discussion will be on the topic of Federal Aid to Education. This is the subject which will be debated upon next year.

A membership drive is now going on. The members are divided into two teams. One team is led by Rebecca Walley, and the other is led by Fred Kroemer. The members of each team are trying to get as many members for the club as possible.

All prospective members as well as old members should be at the next meeting in order to get into the Legend picture, which will be taken at this meeting. The regular club dues are 15 cents. A dance and banquet will be held by the club soon.

What's Doing

Norma Rae Woolever, Clemma Tannehill, Charles Gebhart, Maurice Love, Lucy Bobbs, and Velma Bander received grades of 100 in a recent test which Miss Roller gave to her typing 1 students.

As a result of the shorthand test on Unit 7 of the beginning Shorthand 1 which Miss Roller gave to her pupils, Jo Miller, Virginia Schram, Doris Meyers, Ethel Hatfield, and Dorothy Bennett received grades in the 90's.

Merlin Duff and Janet Judy received the highest grades in a test on "Ancient Mariner" which Miss Mary Cromer gave to her sophomore English classes.

The 9A Latin students of Miss Foster are making projects of Latin derivatives.

The Vergil classes of Miss Foster are finishing the 6th book of Aeneid.

Ed Bouse and Mary Beatty received the highest grades in a test which Mr. Breeze's physical geography 1 students took.

As a result of a test in physical geography 2 which Mr. Breeze gave to his students, those pupils receiving grades in the 90's are Calvin Minser, 98; Marie Stoltz, 95; Harry Meyer, 95; Betty Meisner, 92; and John Snyder, 92.

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Assassination of Lincoln Is Again Brought Before Nation

Seventy years ago tomorrow, April 14, 1864, marked the assassination of one of the greatest presidents as well as one of the greatest men the United States has ever known, Abraham Lincoln.

He was assassinated by the handsome young actor, John Wilkes Booth, who was a prey to dark moods and whose mad hostility to the Union had upset a never well-balanced mind.

An unwanted ease and happiness seemed to rest upon Lincoln that tragic day. Although he had dreamed the night before that he was in a strange ship, moving toward a dark and indefinite shore, he took it as a good omen for he had had the same dream before the victories of Antietam, Gettysburg, and Vicksburg.

That night, the President attended a performance of "Our American Cousin." While the curtain was down between acts, the President and Mrs. Lincoln fondly talked over plans for the future when they should be free from the cares of the White House. As they planned their travels they would enjoy, he said, "There is no place I should like so much to see as Jerusalem." Those were his last words. The play began again and the assassin, noiselessly opening the door of the box, fired his cowardly shot. Lincoln rose from his chair under the impulse of the shot and then sank

back into it, his head drooping and his eyes closed, not to open again this side of that mysterious shore toward which he had sailed in his dream ship.

The frenzied murderer pushed his way through the bewildered party in the box and leaped over the railing. Burt the folds of the play that draped it tripped him and he fell upon the stage. Although he had broken his leg, he rose with the melodramatic cry of "Sic semper tyrannis." Making his escape from the stage, he rode away through the night, but only to be shot down as he stood at bay in a Virginia barn.

No other death touched as many hearts. At Springfield simple men and women brought from humble homes in the countryside their tribute of tears, not to the dead President, but to the good neighbor who had helped them in counsel, in the field, in the forest, or on the highway, when he shared with them the crust of poverty. Above his prairie grove a lofty monument was raised and, out of the earnings of their free labor, thousands of freedmen, whose shackles he had broken, contributed to its building.

Spring Fever, Dread Disease, Ravages North Side Students

Do you have the spring fever? Thousands are accursed at this time of the year with the dreaded malady. Perhaps you have wondered just what the cause of this disease is. It is very simple.

During the cold weather one's blood becomes very thick and in the spring it is going through the process of thinning. Isn't it terrible to sit in the last class of the day and know that you won't get out until 3:15? However, in spite of all this some people even seem to be unmindful of the glorious weather out of doors. Of course, if you are like Bob Seaman and can sit and look at your own little Mary Ann, you won't even know that you're in school. But think of all the people that don't have a Mary Ann (woe is me—in fact woe-hoe is me).

Flash! Jane Bartholomew says she's nuts (meaning herself). I'm sure we all agree with Jane (oh, quite).

A good remedy for spring fever is plenty of rest and not too much school. If you can get any rest in school you will probably recuperate but if you have to pay attention in school you might as well order a wooden kimona. While on the subject of remedies, Corky Ryan has just sighed and told us that his chief remedy is Virginia Blakey, and Louis DDidier still sticks to Ruth Fritz—just ask him. And as for Mr. Robert Dodane—well, we'll just skip his cure.

Write To Foreign Folk

Correspondence with foreign friends is one of the features of the Esperanto Club of the high school of Racine, Wisconsin. This club is under the direction of a history teacher.

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Central Tiger Hop To Be Held Saturday

The Central Tiger Hop is to be given April 14 from 8:45 to 11:45 o'clock. The admission will be 35 and 50 cents. It is to be a Dutch Dance, and will be held in the boys' gym. Carl Brenner's orchestra will play. The affair is to be given in honor of the 1933-34 basketball squad. Refreshments will be served.

Rate Ability To Cook

Luncheons, to discover and rate the girls' ability to cook, have been served at the Manistique High School of Manistique, Michigan. Each luncheon is sponsored by six girls performing respectively duties of hostess, host, waitress, dishwasher, dishwasher, and business manager. Quality from the standpoint of nourishment is divided by delectability and taste.

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New Schedule For Classes Is Announced

Class Schedules To Be Made Out This Morning During Home Room Period

Mr. Northrop Lists Regular Rules for Procedure

Before Monday, we are to make out our final programs for the fall semester. Mr. Milton Northrop said the following instructions should be followed.

"Write in the proper places the subjects you are taking this semester, followed by your mid-semester grades; then in the proper place put the subjects elected for next semester. The schedule of classes as published last week has been checked over as to eliminate conflicts. There may still be a few, but in most cases these conflicts can be overcome by changing your elections slightly and substituting a subject you intend to take later. Be sure your elections are in the course you are taking.

"Juniors and seniors will not be permitted to take freshman subjects unless they get special permission.

"The following subjects may be taken for one semester for credit: English 5 and 6; public speaking 1 and 2; journalism; geometry 3; algebra 3; trigonometry; commercial geography; home economics 3, 4, 5, and 6; industrial arts 3 and 4; junior and senior Latin and French; sophomore, junior, and senior art; health and music appreciation.

"On your election blanks place subjects in the following order: English, public speaking, journalism, mathematics, history and social science, language, science, commerce, industrial arts, home economics, art, music, and physical education.

"Students electing industrial arts should designate whether they wish to take wood or metal.

"A pupil who fails twice in any semester's work in an elective subject will not be permitted to take that subject again.

"All freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education.

"All 10A's must elect health unless the program of studies for junior and senior years is so arranged that this is to be taken later. Home economics 5 or two years of physical education may be substituted for health.

"If you wish to take chorus, orchestra, band, swimming, etc., be sure to elect it.

"No freshmen or sophomores will be allowed to take five subjects. Juniors with an average of "B" may be allowed to take five subjects with the permission of the principal. Seniors may take five subjects only in case of necessity.

"Those who wish to take stenography and who are not in the regular commercial course should secure permission from the department head. Botany, physics, or chemistry may be taken in the junior or senior year."

The class schedule is as follows:

English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
English 2—Periods 2, 3, 7.
English 3—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
English 4—Periods 1, 3, 7.
English 5—Periods 2, 5.
English 6—Periods 1, 3, 5, 6, 7.
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7.
English 8—Periods 1, 3, 4.
Public Speaking 1—Period 6.
Public Speaking 2—Period 7.
Journalism—Periods 2, 3.
Algebra 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
Algebra 2—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Algebra 3—Period 4.
Algebra 4—Period 1.
Geometry 1—Periods 2, 3, 6, 7.
Geometry 2—Periods 2, 4.
Geometry 3—Period 3.
Citizenship 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
Citizenship 2—Periods 1, 3.
Gen. History 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.
Gen. History 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6.

(Continued on page 4)

City Extemp Meet To Be Held Soon

Klopfenstein, of South Side, and Dodane Will Compete in Contest

Among the numerous events on the public speaking calendar this month is the city extemporaneous speech meet.

This meet will be held May 21 with about six people participating. The North Siders who will participate are the winners of the extemporaneous meet to be held this month. Central has already chosen her representatives. Robert Klopfenstein from South Side and Bob Dodane from North Side will be among the participants.

This meet will be under the auspices of the Rotary Club.



Friday, April 20—2:15 and 8:00, operetta, "Ask the Professor," in the auditorium.

Saturday, April 21—2:00, Kokomo track meet, there; 8:00 operetta, in the auditorium.

Monday, April 23—3:20, Boosters in 324; Helicon, in 323.

Tuesday, April 24—3:20, A Capella in 314; Airplane contest at 7:30 in the auditorium; Home Ec in the apartment.

Wednesday, April 25—3:20, Airplane Club in 133; Phy-Chem in 233; Junior Red Cross in 312; Frosh-Soph finals in speaking contest.

Thursday, April 26—7:30, Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A.; 3:20 Fregerlat in 312.

Friday, April 27—3:20, Art Club in 313.

Saturday, April 28—P. T. A. entertains athletes; Booster's annual dance for athletes.

Quill And Scroll Members Named

Qualifications for Honor Are Limited To Graduating Seniors

The new members of the North Side Chapter of Quill and Scroll have been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, teacher of journalism at North Side and faculty adviser of the Northern. To become a member of this organization, one must be a graduating senior, must have been active in journalism for at least one year, and must be in the upper third of his class.

Barbara Warner is the only active member of the North Side chapter, at present.

Those selected for the honor are: Eugene Bailey, Jane Bartholomew; Florence Brooks, Robert Dodane, Dorothy Janorschke, Mary Lou Thomas, and Jennie Mae Stout.

The qualifications of these students are as follows: Eugene Bailey, publisher of the Legend and assistant editor of the Northern; Jane Bartholomew, publisher of the Northern and present student adviser of same; Florence Brooks, business manager of the Legend; Robert Dodane, sports editor of the Northern; Mary Lou Thomas, make-up editor of the Northern and active in Legend work; Jennie Mae Stout, recorder for the Northern; Dorothy Janorschke, present publisher of the Northern.

Schroeder Gives Talk on Animals

Talks Given at Miller's Tea Room, WOWO, and Epworth League

Last Wednesday, patrons of Mrs. Miller's Tea Room had the pleasure of hearing Charles Schroeder of North Side, who gave a discussion on kindness to animals as an appropriate subject for "Be Kind to Animals Week."

His talk included the names of a number of historically famous men who were intimate with animals and who learned their habits and how to care for them. Throughout his talk he brought out ways by which we might show a little kindness to our animal friends.

His discourse was very impressive, and it will be worth your while to tune in on WOWO, where he will broadcast Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

If you are one of those persons who is somewhat near-sighted when it comes to seeing a hungry or injured dog or cat, make it your business to tune in.

He will also speak before the Epworth League, Sunday evening.

Posters for Clean-Up Week Are Made By Art Students

The North Side art department, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Zook and Miss Bernice Sinclair, is making posters for the coming Clean-Up Week. There will be five posters made for the Chamber of Commerce, by the club. Those working on them are William Poffenberger, Edward Bouse, Wilson White, James Elsworth, and Bob Robinson.

Soon after these are completed, work will be started on posters for the Junior Prom.

Sing Songs at Assembly

Songs of the early war period, old love songs as well as popular contemporary pieces, were sung by the entire student body of the high school in Spring Valley, Illinois, at an assembly. In the latter part of the period, pupils made a popular request for pieces of present day popularity. The assembly was well received.

Honor Roll Is Announced for Mid-Semester

Senior Class Leads With Thirty-Nine; Freshmen Have Smallest Honor Group

Famed List Is Small Compared With Number of Students in School

Leading the honor roll for the mid-semester with thirty-nine members, the senior class forged ahead of the juniors by six students. The sophomores follow with twenty-one students on the honor roll, and the youngsters bring up the rear with nineteen members on the famed list.

The honor roll this semester is large compared to former years. The total number of pupils on the list is 112. Compared, however, to the number of students in the school, the number is relatively small, since only eight percent of the entire school population had an average of 90 percent or above and no grade below B—.

The honor roll follows:

Seniors

Dorothea Bayer, Eugene Bailey, Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Nancy Cannon, William Cleaver, Mary LaVerne Cook, Robert Dodane, Mae Irene East, Alberta Elett, George Gerhardt, Betty Gerig, Robert Gillieron, Phyllis Goeriz, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothy Janorschke, John Klossner, Ramona Lewis, Norman Logan, James Meeker, Helen Mundt, Phyllis Nieman, Sarah Lee Patton, Robert Perry, Verda Pfeiffer, Phyllis Plattner, Martha Rahdert, Betty Roberts, Edward Rosenthal, Lawrence Scheff, Mary Catherine Scheid, Richard Scott, Dick Strock, Christine Sunday, Marjorie Swihart, Carl Waterfall, Barbara Warner, Helen Welker, Alice Wildermuth, and Marie Wurttemberg.

Juniors

Mary Frances Andrews, Dorothy Aumann, Charles Barnett, Betty Barth, Lucy Bobbs, Martha Lou Cleaver, Maxine Connett, Winifred Coss, Erwin, Wendell Green, Eugene Hathaway, Ralph Hengstler, Gretchen Hess, Willard Hughes, Gilbert Johnson, Margaret Johnston, Evelyn Kayser, Voil LaTourrette, Richard Masters, Helen Meier, Louise Meyer, Richard Pratt, Paye Price, Marjorie Snyder, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stippass, Bernard Swanson, Marian Traxler, Donald Warner, Harriet White, and Norma Rae Woolever.

Sophomores

Barbara Ashley, Mary Benninghoff, William Benninghoff, Virginia Blakeley, Debby Bostic, Elbert Bowen, Jeanette Comment, Harriet Dellinger, William Hesser, George Huffman, Wendell Johnson, Robert Krauskopf, Erick Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Lucille Prange, Eleanor Reid, Cornelius Ryan, Harry Rummel, Richard Thieme, Max Thompson, and LaVonne Waggoner.

Freshmen

Ann Bartholomew, Bob Baumgartner, Burton Benninghoff, Donald Berning, Ellen Carlson, Kathleen Closs, Helen Cool, Katharine Crofts, Theodosia Field, Phyllis Firestone, Betty Green, Georgia Lee Ham, Ruth Harrod, Helen Imbody, Bonnie Kaade, Stanley Munger, Betty Nichols, Doris Nicodemus, and John Walley.

Learn Importance Of Weather Bureau

Al Becker Also Explains Systematic Broadcast of Radio Stations

At the meeting of the Hi-Y, Thursday, April 11, the members enjoyed a talk given on the subject "Weather and the Airways," by Mr. Howard Ullsh of the Fort Wayne Weather Bureau. He brought out the importance of the weather bureau concerning the safety of pilots and passengers of mail and transport planes.

April 19, at the Y. M. C. A., the Redskin Hi-Y had the pleasure of hearing Al Becker, popular announcer of our local station, WOWO. He explained to them how large broadcasting companies carry on their systematic broadcasts, and how hook-ups are performed with other stations so quickly. Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Model Airplane League To Hold Contest April 24

A tractor contest is to be held in the North Side auditorium by the Model League Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p. m. The models can be of any class in the senior division. All those who wish to enter this contest see Mr. Thompson before 3 o'clock Tuesday.

"Ask The Professor" To Be Presented to Students And Adults

Have Leading Roles in Operetta



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Katherine McMullen



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Mary Catherine Scheid

Katherine McMullen and Mary Catherine Scheid have the leading feminine roles in the gay operetta, "Ask The Professor."

Correction!

All plans have been completed for one of the biggest events of the year, the Junior Prom. All they are waiting for is May 5 when all these good-looking girls will look more beautiful than ever in their gorgeous new gowns. Don't forget May 5, night of all nights!

Underclass Speech Meet To Be Held

Schedule for Speech Events Is Listed; Banquet To Be Held

Approximately one hundred freshmen and sophomores entered the annual frosh-soph speaking contest as winners in their respective English classes. This will be the second of the contests, inasmuch as last year's eliminations were the first conducted, and a bit of an incentive has been added this year. A trophy cup is to be presented the winner by the Delta Gamma chapter of Psi Iota Xi sorority, upon which will be engraved the name of Jo Miller, last year's winner, and the name of the current oratorical champ.

The three-fold purpose of this sorority is to further social, intellectual, and charitable enterprises.

Of the above one hundred entries, twenty-five survived the first round. Semi-finals will be held Thursday, April 19, and the finals on Wednesday, April 25. The twenty-five are as follows:

Freshmen: Ellen Carlson, Theodosia Field, William Platta, Esther Bracht, Mary J. Bux, James Mullendore, John Walley, George Welker, Helen Coll. Ruth Needham, and Kenneth Richards.

The sophomores are: Helen Wilson, Robert Seaman, Barbara Ashley, Alice Alringer, Eleanor Reid, Joe Dickerson, Betty Jane Bayer, James Jackson, Helen Elett, Jeanne Shookman, Fred Lambert, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Cornelius Ryan, and Opal Snider.

The full schedule of speaking events follows:

April 19—Frosh-Soph semi-finals.

April 25—Frosh-Soph finals.

April 26—Radio Debate with Elmhurst.

May 2—Extemp drawing.

May 9—Extemp contest.

May 15—Debate with Central.

May 21—City extemporaneous contest.

The date for the banquet has not yet been set.

Scouts To Get Awards

Scout Officials Make Plans for Courses in Swimming and Life-Saving

The April Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of Anthony Wayne area will be held Wednesday, April 25, in the Auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce at 7:45 o'clock.

Scout officials also announced that plans for a course in swimming and life-saving are being made. The course is open to those interested in scout work.

Orchestra Places In First Division

Band Rates in Second Division; Soloist Winners Are Listed

Bringing home the "bacon" in the form of a victory in the District Band and Orchestra Contest, North Side's orchestra returned from Huntington last Saturday. The orchestra tied with Elkhart High School in the first division of Class A orchestras while the band rated second division.

In the solo contests, Don Chadder-don, cornet; Frank Elder, oboe; Frank Bueker, French horn; and Franklin Bryan, marimba, rated first division honors. These soloists and the orchestra under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur will travel to the state contest at Crawfordsville May 3, 4, or 5 if enough cars are secured to furnish adequate transportation.

A plea for all those who will have cars available is issued by Mr. Sur. He asks that all those who have cars and are willing to use them to report to him in room 314 as soon as possible so that the orchestra may compete for state honors.

Raymond Brooks, clarinet; Jack Moyer, violin; and Wallace Bryan, marimba placed in the second division of the solo contests. Third division winners are Keith Avey, drums; Eleanor Parker, oboe; Elaine Gregg, piano, and Martha Faught, piano.

Scholarship Honor Won By Cleaver

Is One of Ten Boys Selected From 587 Applicants To Take Final Exam

William Cleaver, prominent senior at North Side, has been chosen as one of ten boys to take final examinations for a scholarship to any college or university in the United States, it was announced recently.

The ten, who have been selected to enter the final competition, which is sponsored by the National Grain Dealers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, to be held at Indianapolis May 25 and 26, were chosen out of a total of 587 boys who took the preliminary examinations in Indiana.

Cleaver is president of the Student Council and last year was president of the junior class. He is also outstanding in scholarship and extracurricular activities. Winner in the final eliminations will receive a large portion of four years' expenses in the college or university of his choice.

Fregerlat To Meet

Anna Reid To Be Guest Speaker At Meeting To Be Held April 26

The Fregerlat Club will meet April 26. As a guest speaker they have obtained Miss Anna Reid who has spent the last fifteen years in France. She is being engaged by some of the leading clubs in Fort Wayne, and it is indeed a wonderful opportunity to hear this distinguished speaker.

Two Casts To Perform; One Friday Afternoon and Saturday Evening; Other Fri. Night

Choruses and Persons Taking Leads Listed; Admission Is Reasonable

Mary Catherine Scheid and Katherine McMullen will head the two casts of "Ask the Professor," the operetta by Estelle Merryman Clark and Adele Bohling Lee which the music department will present at three performances, this afternoon at 2:15 and to-night and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bohling of this city.

Miss Scheid and Miss McMullen will take the role of Maryida O'Neal, the laundress' daughter who attends night school. Professor Breakaway, English instructor at a girls' finishing school, will be enacted by Franklin Peddie and Edward Rosenthal.

The cast, headed by Mary Catherine Scheid, will present the student performance Friday afternoon and the Saturday evening program. Tickets for Friday afternoon are 10 cents and for Friday and Saturday evenings will be 25 cents.

Miss Scheid's supporting players will be: Franklin Peddie as Professor Breakaway; Wilson White, John Ainsworth; Marie Wurttemberg, June Ainsworth; Alice Wildermuth, Polly; Faye Shiffer, Emily Lee; Charles Schroeder, Red O'Neal; Raymond Bixby, Tommy the Freshman; Louise Countryman, Mrs. O'Neal; Bonnie Kaade, Marietta Heaston, and Barbara Ashley will act as three girls from the school.

The other cast is as follows: Katherine McMullen, Maryida; Edward Rosenthal, the Professor; Bob Robinson, John Ainsworth; Peggy Cleaver, June Ainsworth; Virginia Polk, Polly; Helen Olofson, Emily Lee; Russell Herrick, Red O'Neal; Raymond Brooks, Tommy; Eloise Andrews, Mrs. O'Neal; and Bonnie Kaade, Mary Jane Snook, and Gerry Getz, the three girls.

Choruses for the first act of the operetta consist of: Senior girls, Ramona Lewis, Betty Roberts, Alberta Elett, Clemma Tannehill, Helen Ervin, Ruth Anna Harrod, and Coral Swick; junior girls, Maxine Brudi, Jeanne Shookman, Helen Brudi, Betty Reamer, Mary Johnston, Betty Howe, and Katherine Crofts; junior boys, Bob Moorhead, Bob Johnson, Paul Yergens, Paul Dunlap, Harry Smenner, Dick Thieme, and Ned Longworth; four boys, Dick Hobson, Bill Benninghoff, Jack Foughty, and Paul Yergens; parents and visitors, Leota Countryman, Rozella Habbig, Grace Rarick, Dorothy Bennett, Margaret Sparling, Ralph Bruns, Paul Brumm, Joe Dickerson, Dave Peters, and Chester Bowers.

Choruses for the second act are: Girls' chorus, Ramona Lewis, Betty Roberts, Alberta Elett, Clemma Tannehill, Helen Ervin, Ruth Anna Harrod, Maurine Love, Coral Swick, Marjorie Brosius, Elsie Ryder, Virginia Phelps, Jeanette Comment, Helen Kelly, Eleanor Parker, Helen Elett, Phyllis Dye, Winifred Blake, Betty Bayer, Betty Jane Bond, Ruth Dudenhofer, Ann Bartholomew, Helen Thieme, Eileen Underwood; mixed chorus, Maxine Brudi, Jeanne Shookman, Helen Brudi, Betty Reamer, Mary Johnston, Betty Howe, Katherine Crofts, Betty Schwartz, Norma Smith, Margaret Anderson, Frances Hanson, Roseline Chapman, Martha Boone, Maxine Whiteley, Bob Moorhead, Bob Johnson, Paul Yergens, Paul Dunlap, Harry (Continued on page 4)

G.A.A. Banquet Plans Are Made

Admission for Affair in Cafeteria To Be Thirty-Five Cents

Plans are being made for the annual G. A. A. banquet which is to be held in the cafeteria Friday, May 11. The price of the tickets is thirty-five cents, and they will be sold by the ticket chairman of each class. The chairman will be announced later.

Awards are to be given at the banquet and there will also be a program in which each class will take part. Special invitations are being issued to the alumni members of the G. A. A.

The committee in charge of the banquet is: Marie Wurttemberg, chairman; Coral Zwick, Alice Wildermuth, Margaret Geyer, Louise Countryman, Mary Olson, and Marie Stolte.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

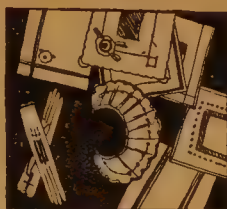


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Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey



Dot Discusses Imitation Flowers For Summer

Buttercup yellow, combined with black and brown, is being used for street wear before the vivid colors of Summer arrive. It may appear in the form of plaited revers and cuffs or in clusters of flowers to be worn at the neckline or on a sailor hat.

Have you seen the three-line colored hankies straight from Hollywood? They are the gayest, smartest things in the 'kerchief line ever. Green, brown and white make an attractive combination.

Combinations of plaid and plain materials are being used in Spring suits. A beige wool suit is very becoming when worn with a two-thirds length cape of matching plaid. A plaid jacket in blues and reds, with plain collar, may be combined effectively with a skirt of plain blue wool.

New and interesting flower styles will be introduced this year, and they will be just the thing for sports wear.

Water lilies are quite smart for bathing togs, says Hollywood fashions. Attaching a little arrangement of gay-hued flowers to the riding crop carried by the horsewoman is also appropriate for sports wear.

An idea for the men, sponsored by the price of Wales, is the wearing of red carnations in the lapel on formal occasions as for women, flowers will be worn high—close to the neck—this year. For sports and street wear, bouquets will be worn on the shoulder.

Upon very formal occasions, it will be correct to wear the new bracelet bouquet. Fastened to the wrist, it takes the place of the bouquet that is carried.

Squirrel Bait!

With a gulp of der saliva, a pop of der adenoid, and a bite of der tongue they actually roared, tee-hee and haw-hawed. Bob Z. Rupel entered Sitesville to commune with Susan Algebra one P. M. fragrant with perfume, a spit curl dangling down over one eye and with a bright red tie necking his Adam W. Apple. Now I forward for interrogation—did the atmosphere practically busticate?

Attention oh ye skirts, skillets, fems and females.
Dry your tears
Park all fears
And listen, my dears—

There is in our midst
One who tops the list.
He's tall, dark, and handsome
And oodles of fun.
He's bashful and how
And certainly a wow.
He can barnyard dance when shy,
'Cause he's sure a mighty swell guy.
With the rifle he's a plenty keen shot

And everyone likes him a lot,
His name, as girls are learnin',
Is Miller P. Vernon.

'Twas in Miss Plummer's history class the other day when Rog Poorman had such a frightful time stifling "a code in the node." Yassuh!

Instructor: What did Yassuh Wyatt invent?

Rog: Stutter, stutter—stammer, stammer.

Instructor: Don't you know?

Now Rog, the Poor man didn't know and was just about ready to admit it when a mammoth sneeze wriggled free and resounded appropriately—"Ah choo choo."

Instructor: Correct, sit down.
Class: Roar, roar, Arf, Arf!

Here comes a new couple down the old Ox road. Recognize them? Sure you do. They are "Whimpy" Wildermuth and Art Scott. Surprise!!!

Time Out! At this time it is altogether fitting and proper to say our piece to Harpers. Muriel, dear Muriel—

Straight from the heart comes this message to you
Since you've been absent school's so lonely and blue.
Everything's cheerless, noiseless and drab

We sure miss your laughter, your giggle, your gab;
But we'll be patient, silent, and still if you will perfect grinnings and will. Mother Nature's going to aid you—if you'll just leave her
She'll kill your disease and drown scarlet fever.

So tell dad and sister the same for us please
For this is the wish of these, them and these.

The other afternoon a group of Red Crossers were out delivering Easter baskets to the poor people. Flossie Gallmeier was officially appointed to hold the gift and say the speech. Now Flossie—so unaccustomed, so sudden, so nervous walks up to the door, throws back her shoulders, expands her chest and holds high her head, so saying, "And we certainly wish you a very happy birthday." And on Easter Sunday! Did the atmosphere blush!

Ed. R. Torials

By Edward Rosenthal

Bells and Telephones!

The first telephone was installed in April, 1877, at the home of Charles Williams Jr. of Commerville, Mass., at the corner of Arlington and Lincoln Streets. A similar installation was made in Mr. Williams' office at 109 Court Street, Boston, Mass. so he could have some place to call up. The first woman to accept the job of operator was Miss Emma M. Nutt, who went to work for the Telephone Dispatch Company, Boston, Mass., on September 1, 1878. Prior to her new job a new and marvelous telephone book consisting of fifty names was issued.

Did you know that the bloody battle of Stony Point was fought and won without firing a single shot? Songster Gives Up Pet

Lily Pons, of the Metropolitan, has sadly bid farewell to her pet jaguar, Ita. Her pet has grown beyond the status of being a tame cat. Consequently, Lily has had to give her pet to the Bronx Zoological Park. Presented to the prima donna in Rio de Janeiro, the jaguar has been a constant companion ever since.

Gangway

Ambulance service was started June 9, 1869, by Bellevue Hospital, New York City, under the direction of Dr. Edward B. Dalton. Two horse-drawn ambulances were outfitted. Beneath the driver's seat was a box containing "a quart of brandy, two tour-niquets, a half dozen bandages, a half-dozen small sponges, some splint material, pieces of old blankets for padding, strips of various lengths with

buckles, and a two-ounce vial of persulphate of iron.

History of the Western Coast!

A new and distinctive viewpoint has been taken by Mr. J. W. Caughey, the author, in this new text on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Caughey is the first to attempt to pen the lively stories of the Western Coast. The author sees the Pacific Coast as having its beginnings with the Indians, whom the European discovers and explores found in possession. He begins with several chapters of Mexico, California, the Southwest, and the Northwest; their origin, culture, degree of development, inter-racial connections and relations with the conquering white race. The splendid, thrilling epic of Spanish exploration and conquest inland and along the coast, the advance of the Spanish frontier and the romantic period of the occupation of California are followed by the rapid development of international rivalry on the shores of the North Pacific, the efforts of Russia to maintain a foothold, the coming of the fur trade and the successive waves of migration from the East.

There is a chapter on that remarkable man, Dr. John McLaughlin, who from his baronial castle dispensed the Hudson's Bay Company rule and won the title of "Father of the Oregon." The story of California and the Northwest of Alaska and British Columbia, of the inter-mountain basin and the Mormon Church is adequately narrated, and the final chapter brings the entire development with that of old California up to the present.

Hear Ye And Why Not

Soupshire, Eng., Apr. 1, 1890—

Special to ye Northerner
In the beautiful little (?) (50 rooms with bath) castle of King Arthur Scott was held the annual banquet of the Nights of the Square table (card table). The gay affair was attended by every lady and gentleman (?) throughout the surrounding country.

The King was enrobed in his new handsome gray outfit. Therefore, the joint was decorated in red and green. Dinner was served at "8." The meal consisted of two courses, soup and crackers for the first and a glass of aqua (oops, I forgot this was England) and a toothpick. After the second course each guest was served with a finger bowl and a towel.

Due to the fact that Lord Lotsa Lotz tried to overdo the thing and opened up a fire hydrant, the party had to be moved to the inner chamber to escape the flood. Soon Prince Shack's orchestra had the party in full swing again.

However, after half an hour of playing, Duke Yerrick got the orchestra

tra off tune with his "special rhythm" snoring. After much delay Prince Rog Poorman brought him to with a battle axe. About this time Dr. Adams, Sir Fredrick Day, and Prior Dodane arrived. But on seeing that the refreshments had been served, decided that they were still in training; so departed.

The party broke up at 6 by the clock, so the guest stayed for breakfast. On the whole a good time was had by all.

Flash—Horse stable robbed about 7 of the clock this morning. Four horse shoe nails, one bridle strap, two white mules, (that hot, strong, kind of an animal. You know), and a half dozen sky hooks. Horseshoe tracks were left by the robber, after sizes, odor, etc., of shoes were carefully examined, search warrants were put out for Prince Rog Poorman.

With Bushels of Newsels
I remain
Your Soupshire Pain in the Neck—Wee Witchhazel

Campus Crier

Flash: Rose Mary Stanger, prominent North Side athlete, was suddenly stricken Saturday morning with appendicitis and taken to the hospital to be cut open. Dr. Heapum Cuvem stated that friends and relatives of the "almost a corpse gal" need have no fear for when they reached the hospital the "pendicks" were still there. In fact, it is said that Miss Stanger intends to wear the cutest one around her neck. More power to you, mah deah.

Harpersville, Indiana
13 o'clock Moonlight Savings Time

Miss Muriel Harper, one of the Harper girls, entertained a group of rowdies with an informal gathering at her home Tuesday evening. Following one grand embarrassing moment, supposed to have been instigated by a ravishing young chap named Leo, she dashed into a fit of humiliation and as yet has not recovered. That very next morning she awoke and her face still revealed scarlet fever. Papa got it, too.

Hello, Indiana
Whatsthis Blvd.

A new boy, that goes by the initials, Don Hiltbrandt, has entered North Side portals. He's active in lifesaving and has a precious gift of gab. As to girl friends—from all outward expressions I reckon "she" just doesn't rate. That's the old spirit, Don. Keep it up.

Auditorium
4th period
Oneday

Master Bill Wolf and little Ned Wilding were seated in the front row viewing the show. The incident wasn't so humorous—Laurel just swallowed his tongue and Hardy had just eaten his hat when all of a sudden it happened. Wolf and Wilding had their feet perched on the table that supported the moving picture machine. As they sat there an unexpected gurgling, tee hee, and haw, haw surprised them so that they stretched their precious limbs out straight, threw back their silly heads and roared. Yes, they roared, but not quite loud enough to drown out the crash bang of the picture machine as it hit the floor. Better luck next time.

Streetcar Isle
Gimme Junction

As the street car swayed from side to side, oh, he talked and boasted and boasted and talked to a girl he thought must be quite dumb. He gloriously told of a person he once

knew who got caught on a barbwire and tore the seat of his pants. Oh, he laughed and laughed and haw-hawed and tee-hee until I thought I'd simply go mad. Now, says he, he says—don't think for a moment I'd play such a fool. No siree, I'd give of an incident just a little more note." His corner came. He said adeau. As he strutted so vain I noticed the seat of his pants were torn, too. His name was Joseph Fitch, tick, tick.

Flash: Miss Rita Goof Mahan tried to squeeze into a "size 4" gym suit and oy, what an outcome. Schwehn suggests a size 30. Wonder what she'd ever do if she got in a real tight pinch and would try to wriggle free. No hard feelings or nothing.

Belcho Township

Hicup Avenue
Francis Bid Ace Jellyfish Scott has turned musical on us. He plays the fiddle (conclusions are yet to be drawn as to whether it is 1st or 2nd), base drum (sounds like thunder and yet it all comes from some sort of an inside drag) and he also plays the harp.

I guess the harp is his favorite for he harps all the time—first about this, then that, then back to this.

Surprise City:
9:00 A. M.
Delilah Rousseau correctly answered a botany quizz.

Freshoutville
Nomenclature, Ind.

A certain columnist rambled and rambled till she actually reached a point where she could go no further. Of course, she promises a gob of fresh information though for next week.

Bureau of Super Information

Do you remember Tommy Haight, our diminutive star basketball player? Of course you do. Well, it seems as if Tommy sorta has heart trouble over a certain Betty which lives on St. Joe Boulevard. Oh, now I gave it away.

Look!! Some news from our musical world. Gilbert Hoffman, Bob Hire, and Barney Crance are singing in a local church choir....Bob Moorhead, the president of the junior class, is a talented young organist.And last, but not least, is the talented, but modest singer, Dick Hobson. He used to be known as the wonder child contralto, but alas, he now has a mellow baritone like that of Bing Crosby.

The Splash



Every day these seniors get younger. And lo and behold, who did we see mashing daddly down State Street on a velocipede but Frank Elder, with Mary Ellen Sells perched coyly on the handlebars. And as if that weren't enough, as we proceeded down the street we observed (from the corners of our eyes) Katherine Oury and Allison Vorn Wormer draped gracefully over a lamp post and a fire plug respectively. And the next day it rained again!

Kline, the home-wrecker! But honestly, it was all done innocently. It seems that the ill-fated June was playing bridge last Sunday when she noticed the table was wobbly. With the super-human strength that is the possession of June and June alone, she playfully yanked the leg right off the table, and there she sat with the leg in her hand, her teeth in her mouth, and a dazed expression. And now to clear up the matter, I'll pass the blame to Rita Mahan, to whom the table belongs. It seems same Tarzana had beaten June to it and the leg was just glued on. More power to you, Jumbo!

Paul Yergens and Eleanor Schultz are devoted addicts to the theory of perpetual motion. For example: Every day after school they walk home together like good children. Ordinarily that would end that, but it doesn't seem to satisfy Eleanor—'cause she walks him back. It's a wonder those two don't wear each other out, but they seem to like it.

Now all you good little kiddies settle down, and I'll tell you a story about the warp and the woof. On second thought maybe I'd better leave the honors to Miss Nelson. Just consult her on the subject any time. I'm sure she'll gladly oblige you. And while you're there, you might as well hear about the French battle-aves, or the booties for piano benches. Anybody want to buy a bid?

Tepee Talk

Soon a promming we will go! Maybe that accounts for the devastating charms being displayed on the part of some of our papooses lately. Old Squaw saw some little squaws wringing their hands and saying they'd tried everything! Well, little papooses, Old Squaw knows that one of these days some big handsome braves will break down and ask you—so don't let your hair get too gray (or else you'll have to use an extra dose of Marchands!)

What a show that was! What with "Wonder Bar" and "It Happened One Night" all at the same time, it looks like shows are getting bigger and better. Old Squaw almost split a hair at "Wonder Bar," when found out Al Jolson's mule's name was Zeke, because sitting in front of us was none other than his majesty, Zeke Young, that sweet tempered coach at Auburn. My what a stubborn mule Zeke turned out to be—the mule.

Was his face vermilion? I mean Franklin Peddie, our distinguished professor in the operetta, "Ask The Professor." It all happened at Ossian, when, after viewing their operetta, Franklin decided to go back stage and meet the actors (or was it actresses). Franklin gathered up his courage, closed his eyes, rounded the corner, and walked right into a dressing room. When he opened his eyes, he let out a shriek and came dashing out! Yes, you guessed it! Just imagine his embarrassment! Was his face ever pink!

They tell me that Betty Lophore and her pet cooty (Schroeder) had a hop-skippping good time the other night. Yes, that's understandable enough but what's worrying "nosey" is—well, why did Betty's knees give out, her arms grow numb, and her books start to run just 'cause PI—extracted the old bear hug on yours truly. Hm—guess that's for the other fellow to figure out.

Uh-huh
Ford Coupe of 1914—"T" for two.

"It Happened One Night"—Pennington's operation.

Gladly pay you Toosday—So what? Let's go for a walk in my flivver—Swanson.

Instigator of the word "silly"—Col. Y. B. Sensible?

Goose-eggs—Funkers' pet peeves. Species of Saint Vitus Nutum—Bid Scott.

When you find it impossible to make both ends meet—try making them vegetable.

And, dear kids—in conclusion let us ponder upon this underline thought. Schwehn says we're lilies. I agree. It has been duly moved and seconded that we bring a flower pot to school and plant forty-eleven of these sweet peas and pansies. Spring is here, let's start now. With her she has brought inspiration, a revival, hope, romance—ah sweet romance. What's the use—I can't go on. See you next week. Ta, ta!

Have you noticed that cute little blonde freshman that is seen in the library the seventh period? Her name is Helen Hartup, and it is said that she secretly admires Barney Crance. Better look into that, Barney.

Don't miss the Operetta.

"It's surely a long story!" said the librarian as he fell down the elevator shaft.

Hail to the fearless sophomores. They held their dance even if it was Friday the 13th.

No wonder North Side has track stars. Look at all the practice everybody gets running to classes.

They Deserved Awards!

At a recent assembly the North Side basketball team reaped the fruits of its labor, receiving letters or sweaters, according to the I. H. S. A. A. and North Side rules. To the majority of the students, the assembly merely created some new lettermen, but to the athletes themselves it was the culmination of weeks—months—of hard work. The end of the season did not find them with any championships, but it did find them with their fight undiminished. They tried their best at all times. We can do naught but pay honor and tribute to the 1933-34 issue of the Billsmen, and say: North Side salutes you!

North Side also gives tribute to our splendid rifle team, which has swept all opposition before it. They climaxed their fine record by bringing to North Side the Dickens Trophy, emblematic of rifle supremacy. So let us also cast a rose to the rifle team, and Miss Bowen and Mr. Ivy, coaches!

"Ask The Professor"

Hear ye! Hear ye! North Side presents its annual operetta, April 20 and 21, under direction of Mr. William Sur. A two-act comical college play called "Ask the Professor" has been chosen this year. It takes up such a network of characters as Maryida, a wash lady's daughter, who makes good; Em, her best friend for whom John, a wealthy college student, has fallen; June, John's popular sister; The Professor, a fanatic on heredity Tommy, a freshman who is always cutting capers; Polly, a worshipper of clothes and good times; Red, Maryida's brother, a senior at college; Mrs. O'Neal, mother of Maryida and Red. Very competent actors have been chosen to portray these parts, and dance choruses add much to its success.

Ladies and gentlemen! This show is of rare quality. It is gigantic, colossal, magnificent, stupendous; if you miss it don't blame us! Two big days only! April 20 and 21. Come out, either to the matinee this afternoon, or to tonight's or tomorrow night's performance, and see a production well worth your while—and money!

Illustrated Projects Make Work Enjoyable

Illustrated projects help to make class work more enjoyable. For this reason teachers urge their pupils to illustrate as much as possible the type of work they are studying.

Some subjects are much more conducive to illustrative work than others. The art classes and the English literature classes easily bring out this fact if we gaze around their rooms and notice the various projects.

The Art III class has beautifully pictured to us "The Fashion of the Ages" and, in the background, the transportation of each period. These twelve paintings were drawn from life poses and illustrate fashions from 5000 B.C. to the present time.

Designs for a screen are being submitted by anyone who wishes. The best design will be done in oil paints.

A project which took much of the Art 7 and 8 students' time was the planning and making of the operetta background.

In the English department "Ivanhoe" seems to be the work of literature most favorably illustrated. A bow and arrow, lance, mace, sword, battleaxe, and shield were made by 9A pupils to impress upon us the kinds of weapons used in the days of Ivanhoe. Miniatures of Torquilstone Castle and the Castle of Coningsburgh were modelled in putty by two ambitious students.

Some of the scenes from "Ivanhoe" worked out on small stages are, Rowena and De Bracy at Torquilstone, Storming the Castle, The Fight of Gurth and the Miller, The Home of Isaac the Jew, and The Lists Near Ashby.

Projects are a worthwhile and complimentary addition to our academic studies.

Chambermades Battle Mighty Kokomo Trackmen

Redskins Face Dual Meet With Ranking Team

Saturday on Kokomo Field Will Be Time and Scene Of Meet

Chet Hill's Thinly Clads Favored To Win Meet

The Redskin trackmen will travel to Kokomo Saturday, April 21, to compete in a dual meet against the mighty, fleetfooted Kokomo men. The Kokomo team is coached by the veteran, Chet Hill, while the Red and White is coached by our own Rolla Chambers, who has the boys in tip-top shape for the meet this week.

Although the "Chambers-men" made an impressive showing at the Elkhart meet last Saturday by capturing 80 points against Elkhart's 29, they will find that they have a really strong foe, in the Kokomo men. Kokomo placed second in the state indoor track and field meet held recently at Indianapolis, and are therefore the favorites to win the meet. North Side will, however, follow them closely if they are forced to follow. The Red and White will be especially weak in the pole-vault and other field events and will find themselves pushed plenty hard for positions in the dashes.

Monnot Must Fight

The 100-yard dash will be one of the closest races in the entire meet with Les Monnot and Elliott of Kokomo fighting it out for the first place honors. The "flashy" Elliott is favored to win, but even in the event that Monnot is forced to take the second post, "Red" Buelow will be right in there to capture a point or so for the Alma Mater. Monnot and Elliott will also be the leading contestants in the 220-yard dash. Monnot can, however, run a much better 220 than a 100 yard race, and he is the favorite to carry away the blue ribbon in this event.

Eugene Hathaway, the blond hurdler from North Side, who earned a third at the state meet and firsts in the Elkhart and Auburn-Huntington meets, is expected to end up in the first post in the high and low hurdle events, followed closely by Fred Day or Buelow, both from the Redskin camp. The mile run will be a pretty tough race, but Yerrick and Roger Poorman will probably take two places in this event. Rodney Ormiston, who ran the 440-yard dash in the record time of 53 against Elkhart last week and is capable, if pushed, of cutting a second or so more off his time, will in all probability capture first place in the quarter mile run. Robinson will also figure in this run for North Side and should earn a couple of points to add to the Redskin's score.

Dodane Favored To Win

Then will follow the 880-yard run in which Dodane is the favorite to defeat Hankins and Fryell of Kokomo, all of whom placed first in their heats at the state meet. Dodane's record time of 2:04, established last week, establishes him as the favorite to earn the blue ribbon, however. Walter Rabus and Allen McMeen will also enter the one-half mile event for North Side and they are expected to earn at least one of the remaining positions, and possibly both.

Quinn Marshall will be the feature entry in the shot put while it should be a toss-up between Shumm, Lotz, and Adams for the second or third place. Sievers and Ivy will figure in the scorers among the high jumpers. Esterline will be the feature entry from the Redskins, but he will have a very hard time in capturing any scores in the event for the Kokomo vaulters earned a second and third at the state meet, and have steadily improved since then. "Rip" Poorman and Tiny Esterline will earn several places in the broad jump. The half-mile relay team will probably meet defeat at the hands of the Kokomo-men. But the mile relay team will without a doubt win the event.

Although the future is rather doubtful for the Redskins, the ole warriors will be right there with plenty of skill, pep, and determination to win!

MANOCHIO'S

Confectionery and Luncheonette
Special 25c Noon Luncheons
POPCORN—CANDY

CARBAUGH'S

Dry Cleaners—Hatters

PHONE H-1234

1925-27 S. Calhoun St.

North Side Field Records

100 yard dash—10 seconds; Ensley, South Side.
220-yard dash—22.6 seconds; Eby, North Side.
440-yard run—50.9 seconds; Buggs, Central.
880-yard run—2:02.1; Lash, Auburn.
Mile run—4:23.6; Lash, Auburn.
Half mile relay—3:39.2; Kokomo.
High hurdles—16.5 seconds; Sessler, North Side.
Low hurdles—26 seconds; Vauris, North Side.
High jump—6 ft. 1 1/2 in.; Irons, North Side.
Broad jump—21 ft. 8 in.; Edwards, Kokomo.
Shot put—49 ft. 9 1/2 in.; Myers, Auburn.
Pole vault—11 ft. 6 in.; Trovinger, Auburn.

Swimming Meet Honors Taken By Tom Vachon

Florence Brooks Leads Girls In Meet With Total Score of Thirteen Points

Swimmers Winning Second And Third Are Listed

Tom Vachon and Florence Brooks were awarded gold medals for winning the annual individual swimming meet last Friday for boys and girls at the North Side pool.

Tom Vachon scored 20 points for first place in the boys division by capturing firsts in the 400, 100, and 220-yard free styles and winning the 40-yard backstroke. He set a new pool record in the 40-yard free style in 19.5 seconds. Scott placed second with 12 points and Hengstler third with 10 points.

Florence Brooks scored 13 points for first in the girls' division, winning firsts in the 40-yard breast stroke and diving and placing second in the 40-yard side stroke. Olson was second with 11 points while Kreig scored 10 points for third place.

Ribbons were also given to everybody who placed first, second and third in each event.

The following won ribbons:

Boys
40-yard free style—Vachon, Scott, Strook. Time, 19.5.
40-yard breast stroke—Hengstler, Meyer, Leuenberger. Time, 29.1.
100-yard free style—Vachon, Scott, Strook. Time, 1:2.2.
40-yard side stroke—Hengstler, Leuenberger. Time, 31.8.
40-yard back stroke—Vachon, Scott, Strook. Time, 28.2.
220-yard free style—Vachon, Scott, Deahl. Time, 2:49.4.
Diving—Zollars, Motter.

Girls
40-yard free style—Kreig, Olson, Nichols. Time, 28.
40-yard breast stroke—Brooks, Olson, Getz. Time, 37.5.
100-yard free style—Olson, Buchs, Murphy. Time, 1:32.
40-yard side stroke—Drake, Brooks, Carlson. Time, 34.2.
40-yard back stroke—Kreig, Buchs, Crofts. Time, 34.4.
220-yard free style—Getz, Nichols, Gerhardt. Time, 4:7.2.
Diving—Brooks, Gerhardt, Buchs.

Student Feared Deportation

While Stadium students have been pondering over their books at Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington, Jean Uglum, a senior, has been working hard to escape deportation. Because she was a Canadian citizen, certain formalities had to be gone through before she was again allowed to live in the United States as a citizen.

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"Spikes 'n Cinders"

By Jiggs Swanson

The Redskin cinder squad handed Elkhart their second dual meet defeat in six years when they met them on our field last Saturday by an 86 to 29 score.

As is seen, the Redskins must have taken a lot of firsts, which they did, failing to collect but one, the 880-yard relay.

Eugene Hathaway again brought home five points in the high hurdles with Fred Day, who hasn't seen much action, taking a third place due to his determination and his ability to carry lady luck on his shoulders. These boys also took honors in low hurdles.

Rolly Chambers proves himself a physicist even on the track when he experimented by putting Rodney Ormiston in the 100-yard dash. His experiment was successful as was seen when Ormiston crossed the finishing line right on Monnot's tail for a second.

Two more places were taken for North Side when Jim Yerrick and Allison Van Wormer took first and third respectively in the mile. Helfrach of Elkhart took second.

R. Ormiston usually gets out in front and stays there but Saturday he

ran a hard 440 to pass Maure of Elkhart for a first place. Maure and Steinberg took second and third respectively for Elkhart.

W. Rabus, another boy that seems to have let the basketball season get the best of him, snapped out of it in the 880 to set a fast pace. However, he couldn't uphold that pace to a finish but Dodane, our 2:15.2 man, took first in a 2:4. Nice going boys, keep plugging.

Les Monnot took first followed by LaDow of Elkhart and Red Benlow of North Side, in the 220. Red had a little tough luck in the hurdles but redeemed himself here.

Nothing has been said of the field events and surely nothing is more worthy of mention. Tiny Esterline really got up "among 'em" when he tied for first in the pole vault at 10 feet nine inches.

Marshall, Lotz, and Schum took first second, and third, respectively in the shot put, all putting it over 40 feet. The squad has really developed nicely and is looking forward to Kokomo Saturday. Keep going fellows, the city meet is coming.

Spring Cleaning Has Memories Of Loss of One's Treasures

Scene: Corridor at 5 p. m. The hero sneaks up to the bulletin board and removes a sign. Exit. Scene: Movie lobby. Hero removes sign. Exit. Scene: Where you will. Hero does his act.

Scene: Home. Mama approaches hero's room. She is armed with broom, rags, etc. Fade out.

Scene: Home. Hero returns and proceeds to his room at a leisurely pace. He enters it.

Scene (six seconds later): Hero dashes out of room, gazes wrathfully about, and charges to the side of a boy's best friend, his mother.

"Hey!" he remarks in a conversational tone which resembles the Mauritanian's fog horn, "what the sam patch did you do with the so beautiful decorations of my room?"

"Oh, those? Why, did you want 'em saved? I burned them this afternoon!"

Mother's funeral services have been set for Thursday.

The above tragedy is copyrighted. Any infringement will be prosecuted.

Statisticians estimate that at the present rate Mothers will be decreased 10 percent by 1946, from this cause. Of course, the male "head of the house" also suffers. The old fishing jacket in which a ten year pipe has reposed for the winter consequently imparting a rich P. O. (pipe odor) is remorselessly tossed into the discard, or more generally speaking, the refuse pile.

But, I ask you, does mother throw away the example of "millinery hideous", vintage of 1906? She does not! The idea! Why, that was the hat she wore when the Jones boy saved her from a runaway horse. Ah, them was the days of romance and chivalry! Which is a dig at papa.

All in all, spring cleaning is an evil, a malicious, unmitigated evil, so help me Hannah! Write your congressman a letter, and if results are forthcoming you will be awarded a beautiful streamlined spinach twister. If you eat your spinach plain or untwisted, you may have your choice of three colors of hair ribbons.

Have Transmitting Stations

One of the most fascinating and comparatively new hobbies—amateur radio—has attracted many senior high students of Boone, Iowa. Two boys have licensed transmitting stations on which they are able to converse in code with their numerous radio friends in all sections of the country. Many boys are studying and building their own sets—crystal, short-wave, or long wave.

Accidents Kill Many

Motor Vehicle Mishaps Claim More Lives Than Any Other Cause

Safety is a word much discussed at the present time, and the utmost precautions are being taken everywhere to ensure it. Many people think of the word safety as just another word, while many others think that it pertains only to automobile driving. Whenever you do something that will prevent an accident, you are taking a safety precaution.

Are you careful about all things? Do you put your knowledge of safety precautions to a practical use? The following figures will show you that perhaps many people still do not know what the word safety means. In the United States about 98,000 deaths are caused by accidents each year. Likewise, think of the 9, 500,000 persons who suffer from injuries that are non-fatal. It is estimated that the total cost of accidents including loss of wages, medical and hospital expenses, and insurance is more than \$2,300,000,000.

Motor vehicle accidents claim more lives than any other one cause. How often do you have your car checked for faulty brakes, or tires that should be removed? When you think how this one precaution might prevent a smash-up car, a broken leg or arm or even death, doesn't it seem, worth while to have it done?

Accidents in the home come second in the death list. Do you know whether or not you have any inflammable rubbish in your basement? Are you sure that your furnace is clean? Do you keep your matches where small children can not reach them? Remember, one little precaution may save a life.

The approximate figures for accidental deaths in the United States last years are: Motor vehicles, 32,000; other public accidents, 19,500; accidents in the home, 29,000; industrial accidents, 16,500.

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Fairfield at Baker

Central Trackmen Conquer in Meet

Both Marion and South Side Felt Tiger Claws Tuesday

Central's Tigers emerged victorious over Marion and South Side last Tuesday in a triangular track meet. The winners garnered 50 1/2 points as against the Archers' 44 and the Marion squad's 22 1/2.

The Blue and White gained four first places. The time was comparatively slow, this being, however, but the second meet for Central and the first one for South Side.

Summary

100-yard dash—Hawkins (C), Charleston (C), Willson (SS). Time—10.6 seconds.

High hurdles—Powell (SS), Filus (C), Brown (C). Time—17.3 seconds.

Mile run—Baker (M), Vogel (M), Dixey (C). Time—4:54.

440-yard dash—Geyer (SS), Menze (C), Stauffer (SS). Time—53.2 seconds.

Shot put—Murphy (M), Seals (C), Ostermeyer (SS). Distance—42 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

220-yard dash—Hawkins (C), Willson (SS), Wisner (C). Time—23.7 seconds.

Low hurdles—Reiff (SS), Powell (SS), Brown (C). Time—28 seconds.

880-yard dash—Menze (C), Stauffer (SS), Weser (M). Time—2:07.4.

High jump—Warfield (C), Riddle (C), Davis (M). Height—5 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Willson (SS), Charleston (C), Hiatt (M) and Seals (C) tied for third. Distance—20 feet, 1/4 inch.

Pole vault—Conner (M), Hostler (C) and Norris (SS) tied for second. Height—10 feet.

Mile relay—South Side (Stauffer, Norris, Robinette, Kessler), Central, and Central No. 2. Time—3:48.

880-yard relay—South Side (Willson, Reiff, Stone, Geyer), Central, and Marion. Time—1:38.5.

Alumni Mothers Will Meet Today

Mrs. Otto Seibert Will Conduct Business Session In Apartment

The Alumni Mothers' Club will hold a business and social meeting in the apartment this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Otto Seibert, president, will preside during the business session.

Mrs. Frank Miller, chairman, and the Mesdames Carl Rippe, Ed Meisner, John McVey, Pete Putnam, George Ringle, and Max Thompson will be hostesses. The general social committee will assist. All mothers of alumni students are invited to attend.

Legend Pictures!

On Monday, April 23 the Kodak Club, Quill Club, and Leader Club pictures will be taken at 3:20 on the front steps. The girls' basketball, volleyball, and baseball pictures will be taken on Tuesday, April 24, and the girls' life-saving picture will be taken on Wednesday, April 25, at 3:20 on the front steps.

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Redskins Win Second Meet From Elkhart

North Side Takes Ten First Places; Shares Pole Vault Placement

Blue Blazers Fail to Offer Expected Competition for Thinly Clads

Showing fine running style and showing much improvement in the field events, the North Side tracksters turned in their second win of the season at the expense of the Elkhart Blue Blazers in a dual meet by the score of 80 to 29. This is the first the Redskins have been able to whip the Blue Blazers so completely. This was supposed to be the first hard meet of the season, but the Elkhart thinly clads failed to offer the expected competition.

The Redskins took ten first places, shared the pole vault and lost one, the half-mile relay. In the shot put the Red made a clean sweep, taking all three places and took the first two places in five other events.

The time for these events were fairly good considering the weather, and several good performances were turned in. One of the best races of the meet was run by Ormiston in the 440 when he beat Maure of Elkhart.

The summary of the events is as follows:

100-yard dash—Monnot (N), Ormiston (N), LaDow (E). Time—10.5.
High hurdles—Hathaway (N), Shaw (E), Harvey (E). Time—17.3.
Mile run—Yerrick (N), Helfrick (E), Van Wormer (N). Time—4:54.
440-yard dash—Ormiston (N), Maure (E), Steinberg (E). Time—53.

Low hurdles—Hathaway (N), Day (N), Sellers (E). Time—29.

880-yard run—Dodane (N), McMeen (N), Berry (E). Time—2:04.

220-yard dash—Monnot (N), LaDow (E), Buelow (N). Time—23.7.

High jump—Ivy (N), and Sievers (N), tied for first; Reed (E), third. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Pole Vault—Esterline (N) and Milanese (E), tied for first; Warner (E) and Tuterow (E), tied for third. Height—10 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Poorman (N), Esterline (N), Laure (E). Distance—19 meet, five inches.

Mile relay—Won by North Side. Time—3:43.5.

Half-mile relay—Won by Elkhart. Time—1:39.5.

Tennis Instructions Given

Tennis enthusiasts of Piedmont High School, Piedmont, California, were recently given an opportunity to secure lessons in racket wielding by George Hudson, nationally known teacher and professional. Each class was no larger than four students so that much individual attention might be given.



SLICK'S

How will your GARDEN GROW?

For many of us who have only dabbled in the soil, a bright row of fragrant flowers will always hold the greater charm, yet there are good reasons why the kitchen garden is winning a place in the sun.

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The News-Sentinel

"Fort Wayne's 'Good Evening' Newspaper"

Test In English Open To Seniors

Winning Pupil's Name Will Be Engraved on Eng- lish Cup

The annual examination for the English Cup will be given Tuesday, April 24. It will be given in the evening, as the test will require about one hour and a half to complete. This is half as long as a regular college entrance examination, and is designed to give the students some experience in this type of test.

This is a competitive examination open to all graduating seniors with high averages in English for their four years of work. Miss Mary Cromer and Mr. Charles Dickinson make out the questions used on the test. The tests are numbered and then graded by Miss Cromer and Mr. Dickinson. The six best papers are then sent to an English teacher at South Side or Central who selects the winner. The winner is announced at the final senior assembly of the year when awards are made.

The cup was presented to North Side the first year it opened, and every graduating class is represented on the cup. Last year Margaret Bolman won the honor of having her name engraved on the cup.

Kroemer Brings More Honors

North Side Boy Is Classed As One of Indiana's Out- standing Speakers

Among the outstanding speakers of Indiana is Fredrick Kroemer of North Side. Fred placed second in a discussion contest held at Auburn last week. Two weeks previous, Fred won the county discussion contest defeating representatives from Central, South Side, and Elmhurst.

In last week's contest Jean Buss of Auburn placed first, Fred placed second, and Robert McNagney of Columbia City was third out of a field of seven. The other representatives were from Churubusco, Angola, Orland, and Shipshanna.

The winner of this contest wins the right to participate in the state discussion contest to be held at Indiana University, April 27. The winner of last year's discussion contest was Joe Tucker of Central. Mr. Kroemer is a junior this year and still has a chance to compete in next year's contest.

Helicons Attend Tea

David Carto Is Guest Speaker at Philaethian Meet at South Side

The members of the Helicon Club attended a literary tea given in their honor by the Philaethian Club of South Side High School Monday, April 16, in the Greeley Room.

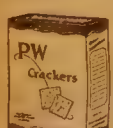
The speaker was Mr. David Carto, who gave an interesting and instructive talk on books for people of high school age. Some of the books which he particularly recommended were: "As the Earth Turns," "Enchanted Ground," "Oil For The Lamps of China," "Within This Passage," and "Family." Mr. Carto gave a general outline of the plots of the books which he discussed, a brief biography of the writer, and comments on the merits of the books.

Bob Goldstein of South Side played several selections on the piano, and Milford Kruse gave two violin selections accompanied by Avanel Gray. Tea was served by members of the Philaethian Club, while the girls of the two clubs got acquainted.

Red Cross Delegates To Tell Of Trips At "Called Meeting"

A general "called meeting" of the Red Cross will be held April 25 in room 312. It has been foretold that this will be a very interesting meeting, because the students that represented North Side at the Red Cross Convention in Washington are back to tell everyone of their interesting trip. The delegates that were sent are Bob Johnston, Edith Hengsteler, and Florence Gallmeier.

Furthermore, plans are being discussed for the Red Cross-Phy-Chem Club skating party which is to be held at Bell's Rink, May 12. The members on this committee are Lois Gallmeier, chairman; Eleanor Harrison, Eloise Andrews, and Edith Hengsteler. Everyone is invited, but be sure to purchase your tickets from some member of either club before that evening, because they are only twenty-five cents, whereas you will have to pay thirty-five cents at the door.



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New Schedule For Classes Announced

(Continued from page 1)

U. S. History 1—Periods 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
U. S. History 2—Period 5.
Economics—Periods 1, 7.
Civics—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7.
French 1—Periods 2, 3.
French 2—Period 1.
French 3—Period 7.
French 4—Period 6.
French 6—Period 1.
German 1—Periods 1, 7.
German 3—Period 2.
German 4—Period 6.

Latin 1—Periods 1, 3, 5, 7.
Latin 2—Periods 1, 7.
Latin 3—Periods 2, 4, 6.
Latin 4—Period 3.
Latin 5—Period 6.
Latin 6—Period 2.
Latin 7—Period 2.
Biology 1—Periods 2, 6.
Biology 2—Period 3.
Botany 1—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Botany 2—Periods 2, 7.
Physics 1—Periods 1, 2, 5, 7.
Physics 2—Periods 3, 6.
Chemistry 1—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Chemistry 2—Periods 4.
Physical Geography 1—Periods 1, 3.
Physical Geography 2—Periods 2, 5.
Com. Geography—Periods 6, 7.
Junior Business Training 1—Periods 1, 3, 5, 7.
Junior Business Training 2—Period 2.

Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 2, 6.
Bookkeeping 2—Period 3.
Stenog. 1—Periods 1-2, 3-4, 6-7.
Stenog. 2—Period 6-7.
Stenog. 3—Periods 1-2, 3-4.
Stenog. 4—Periods 1-2, 3-4.
Typing—Period 5.
Industrial Arts 1—Periods 1, 3, 5, 7.
Industrial Arts 2—Period 2, metal.
Industrial Arts 3—Period 4, wood.
Industrial Arts 4—Period 6, wood.
Period 6, metal

Beg. Drg.—Period 7.
Adv. Drg.—Period 1.
Home Ec. 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7.
Home Ec. 2—Periods 3, 5.
Home Ec. 3—Periods 1, 6, 7.
Home Ec. 4—Period 3.
Home Ec. 5—Period 1.
Home Ec. 6—Period 2.
Art 1—Periods 1, 7.
Art 2—Period 3.
Art 3—Periods 2, 5.
Art 4—Period 6.
Art 5—Period 5.
Art 6—Period 5.
Art 7—Period 6.
Art 8—Period 6.
Music App.—Period 3.
Health (B)—Period 1.
Health (G)—Period 1.
Physical Education—Boys:

Period 1—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 2—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 3—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Period 4—Monday and Wednesday.
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 6—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Friday.
Period 7—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.

Physical Education—Girls:
Period 1—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Period 3—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 4—Wednesday and Friday.
Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.

Dancing—Period 5, Tuesday and Thursday.
Swimming—Boys:
Periods 6, 7, Tuesday.
Periods 3, 5, 6, 7, Wednesday.
Periods 3, 4, 6, 7, Thursday.
Period 6, Friday.
Swimming—Girls:
Periods 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, Monday. (Beginner.)
Periods 2, 3, Tuesday (Intermediate.)
Period 2, Friday. (Advanced.)
Chorus:
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Period 6—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday.
Band—Period 5, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
Orchestra—Period 5, Tuesday and Thursday.

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HOME OF WOWO

Interesting Facts Are Disclosed Concerning Author of Operetta

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Adele Bohling Lee, the author of the forthcoming production of the music department, "Ask the Professor," was born in Fort Wayne and started to school in the Bloomingdale school with Miss Daugherty as her teacher.

She graduated in 1918 from Northwestern University and has the degree of Bachelor of Music. She has written songs for girls glee clubs and two grade school operettas.

"Ask the Professor" was her first high school operetta, but there will be another off the press about September 1, entitled "And It Rained." Mrs. Lee is at present head of the vocal music department in Froebel High School of Gary.

"Ask the Professor" has been given in all parts of the country during the past year with great success. It was presented at Ossian High School, April 12 and 13.

Mullins Speaks Here

Famous Reader and Educator Gives Three Entertaining Impersonations

Mr. Virgil Mullins, of the State Department of Education, who is a great reader and entertainer, was the speaker at the assembly held Tuesday, April 17, in the auditorium. Mr. Mullins has acted as judge in numerous speaking contests held in various parts of the state, and his impersonations proved both interesting and entertaining to the student body.

He related three stories, the first being, "A Little Fellow Tells About the Experiences of His Older Brother." The second story was about an old negro who tried to explain to his employer the difficulty he had with his mule, and the third story was an impersonation of a Swedish lumberjack who told of an experience which he and a fellow Swede had on a deer hunt.

What's Doing

As a result of the test which Mr. John Delong gave to his general history II classes recently, Margaret Sparling, Barbara Ashley, Lillian Steiber, Mary Benninghoff, Frederick Lambert, Kenneth Landon, Herbert Meyer, John Nill, LaVonne Waggoner, Dudley Warning, Chester West, Betty Morton, and Orthmar Cox received the highest grades.

Catherine Crofts, Kathleen Closs, Ellen Carlson, Stanley Munger, Helen Coil, and Phyllis Firestone received the highest grades in an Odyssey test given by Miss Mary Cromer to her English I students.

The English 8 class of Miss Cromer's has finished the work on Johnson and has handed in their 1,200-word themes.

Those pupils who received grades above 95 in a general history II test which Mr. J. R. Sinks gave are: George Gerhardt, Ben Meek, Dot Platka, Art Freuchenicht, Carolyn Sowers, Maxine Root, Gilbert Johnston, Esther Koontz, Betty Rheinoehl, Faye Price, Douglas Schoaf, Corky Ryan, Bob Moorhead, Herman Hilker, Ned Longworth, Voil LaTourette, Ellen Adler, Merlin Duff, and Ruth Ervin.

Boys Pay For Attendance

Seven students of the Marshalltown Junior College are receiving thirty cents an hour and are allowed to work 50 hours a month to pay for their attendance. This money is allotted to the students by the Student Relief Employment in the United States, but the plan has been in force only since February 16.

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HOME OF WOWO

Date For Notes Set!

During this nice balmy Spring season, a little bird should tell you that promissory notes are due. We have found the corner that Gracie Allen's brother, Prosperity, is around, and the possible remuneration should afford no excuse for not paying the promissory notes. On Friday, April 20, these promissory notes must be absolutely and positively paid. Remember April 20 is the final date to pay the Promissory Note.

Party Is Success

Experiments, Dancing, Games Are Enjoyed by Youngsters

On Saturday evening, April 14, from 7:30 until 10 o'clock, the freshmen were entertained with a delightful party. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all.

The games that were played were as follows: "Jacob where art thou" and two get-acquainted games. Prizes were awarded to the winners of one of the get acquainted games. The winners were Betty Jane Disk, and George Elliott.

There was dancing for about a half hour, and then refreshments were served, the refreshments being dixie cups and wafers.

"Ask The Professor" To Be Presented To

(Continued from page 1)

Smenner, Dick Thieme, Ned Longworth, Dick Hobson, Bill Benninghoff, Lindsay, Clifton Sefton, and Ira Gaskill.

Jack Faughy, Neal Ruppert, George Barbara Warner and Christine Sunday are the business managers and Jane Barthomew and Florence Brooks are prop managers.

The story of "Ask the Professor" takes place on the campus of a fashionable girls' school on Commencement Day with the usual crowd of proud relatives and friends gathered to witness the crowning of the Queen.

John Ainsworthy, who comes to see his sister, June, graduate, meets Maryida, the sister of his roommate at college, and a student at a night school and is immediately attracted to her. Maryida and Red O'Neal are the children of a washwoman who does not want it known that Maryida and Red belong to her.

John has a discussion with Professor Breakaway, a crank on heredity, and to prove the Professor's theories are the "bunk," he decides to send Maryida to the girls' school. After overcoming Maryida's pride by a ruse, he finally sends her to school.

The second act takes place on the same campus one year later. Maryida has succeeded marvelously and is to be crowned Queen. Because she has one chaperone, it seems that she will be unable to go to the ball following. Come and see what happens at this interesting moment.

Students Inspect Forms

Ten students enrolled in the winter dairy production course, at Purdue University, inspected the farms of the Indiana Condensed Milk Company at Zionsville.

German Student Must Work

In Germany every student of Junior high school age, whether he wants to or not, has to take 12 subjects, including geography, history, algebra, German, English, trigonometry, physics, geometry, and chemistry.

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Titanic With 400 Lives Lost Sank Twenty-two Years Ago

The White Star liner Titanic, largest ship the world had ever known when it was built, sailed from Southampton on her maiden voyage to New York on April 10, 1912. She was believed to be the safest ship afloat; she had double bottoms and her hull was divided into sixteen water-tight compartments, which man thought made her unsinkable.

She stood out to sea with 2,201 passengers aboard, among which were Colonel John Jacob Astor and his young bride; Frank D. Millet, the painter; H. B. Harris, theatrical manager, and Mrs. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Isador Straus, and J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star lines.

Many warnings were given that there was an iceberg, but the Titanic took no heed. At 11:40 p. m. a vast, dim, white monstrous shape came directly in the path of the Titanic. Men rushed to all the cabins to tell the people, but they did not believe them because the Titanic was unsinkable. They sent out many wires for help but could not get any until too late. Many lifeboats were lowered but they were only filled to half their capacity. The Titanic was slowly sinking deeper and deeper, but still many would not go on the lifeboats because they were not convinced yet. At 2:20 a. m. the greatest ship in the world had sunk.

Only 711 survived, and 400 had needlessly lost their lives. This week is the twenty-second anniversary of its sinking.

Earthquake in San Francisco Results in Disaster, Chaos

Probably no other date is so important to a San Franciscan as the date of April 18, 1906. Exactly twenty-eight years ago San Francisco was awakened by several loud rumbles, and pictures on the walls began to shake. The rumbling continued, and cracks three and four feet deep appeared. In a few minutes every one was awake and running out of his house. Great buildings began to crumble, and the city was becoming a mass of ruins. After a while the tremors began to abate and the people were gradually quieting down when in one part of the city a fire broke out. The fire kept spreading and chaos again ruled. It seemed that the odds were against this coastal city. In no time at all the buildings that had remained standing throughout the earthquake were ablaze and practically beyond control. Every person in the city was doing his utmost to check this disaster. In a few days the city was burned to the ground and almost nothing was saved.

However, in spite of all these hardships the people of San Francisco did not give up. Within a week new structures were appearing amongst the charred ruins of the city. Great sums were raised by the selling of bonds; and municipal buildings, which were much finer than before, were constructed.

At the present time, the municipal territory of San Francisco includes 46 square miles. The streets are unusually broad and well paved. The main thoroughfare is Market Street, which is 120 feet wide. This is indeed a contrast to our main street which is almost 30 feet from one curb to another.

In 1918 San Francisco had 32 public parks, which covered 1,399 acres, or approximately one-twentieth of the total area. There were 97 public schools, which had a total enrollment of 70,800 pupils.

By the year 1919, the city had spent nearly \$10,000,000 for the construction of a watershed of 420,000 acres in the Yosemite Valley. Many other improvements have since been made until this city ranks twelfth in regard to size, and second only to New York in commercial importance.

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Booster Club Dance Tonight In Cafeteria

Affair Given in Honor of Lettermen Will Cost Twenty-five Cents Per Person

Don Yoder's Rhythm Masters To Furnish Music For Affair

Tonight the annual Booster Club dance in honor of the Lettermen will be held in the cafeteria from 8 to 11 o'clock with Don Yoder's Rhythm Masters furnishing the music. The admission is twenty-five cents per person. All lettermen are invited to attend the dance, and special favors of pennants will be given to them.

Dorothy Janorschke and Florence Swanson have been chosen general chairmen of the dance with the following committees: Decoration, Lovell Doherty, Eddie Geiser, John Dolan, and Ayliff Suber; publicity, Louis Meyer, Phyllis Janorschke, and Bonnie Cook; and checkroom, Louis Didier, Joe Fitch, Agnes Irons, Maxine Seibacker, Dorothy Bennett, and Marybelle Gallmeyer.

The following pupils have been chosen as hosts and hostesses: Jiggs Swanson, Chu Chu Swanson, Dorothy Janorschke, John Dolan, Jane Bartholomew, and Tom Getz.

The chaperones will be Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bills, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla P. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sinks, Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Miss Hilda Auman, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Oral Furst, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Hilda Schween, Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin S. Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Janorschke, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fletcher, Miss Julia Storr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dodane, and Miss Mildred Huffman.

Girl Reserves To Sponsor Banquet

Reservations Should Be Made This Week; Price, Twenty-Five Cents

May 3 has been announced as the date for the annual Girl Reserve banquet. Reservations must be made this week or the very first of next week. The price is twenty-five cents.

On May 2 the Polar-Y will hold a Mother-Daughter-Faculty tea. Phyllis Goeriz is general chairman, assisted by the following girls: Decorations, Betty Reamer, chairman; Jeanette Welker, Evelyn Mueller, Ramona Lewis, and Marjorie Robinson; refreshments, Marybelle Gallmeyer, chairman; Helen Welker, Rebecca Walley, Goldine Frank, and Jeanne Shookman; invitations, June Gallmeyer, chairman; Chu Chu Swanson and Betty Wobbekeing; program, Helen Mundt, chairman; Verda Pfeiffer, Mary Jane Hart, and Edith Hengstler.

Each member is privileged to ask a member of the faculty besides her mother. The tea will be held in the cafeteria, with the officers of the club pouring.

North Side stationery is again on sale in room 326.

Photography Is Well Discussed

Kodak Club and Helicons Hold Entertaining Joint Meeting

Many new facts about photography were brought out at the joint meeting of the Helicon and Kodak Clubs held last Monday in room 320.

Darwin Stout made a very interesting talk on the Kodak. He displayed a new type moving picture camera, and demonstrated the different parts of this device. Other informing talks were given by Evelyn Draine, Robert Dul, and David O'Meara speaking on "History of Movies," "Projection," and "Movie Photography" respectively. David O'Meara told how scenes are made in Hollywood by means of different lighting effects. Evelyn Draine gave an amusing account of movie history after which a more serious insight was given by Robert Dul.

Many entertaining pictures of school life at North Side, taken by members of the Kodak Club, were shown by Miss Bash.

The meeting was then turned over to the Helicon Club. Lucy Bobbs led the discussion on the literary side of the "Covered Wagon," a movie shown Proper make-up, acting, the actor's suitability to the role, and proper timing were commented upon by members of both clubs.

Truck Wanted!

"Truck Wanted!" That is the plea of Mr. William Sur, music director. Gas and oil will be provided for the trip, if someone will please donate the use of a truck to transport the orchestra's instruments to Crawfordsville next Saturday for the state contest. Also as many people that have cars available for the trip are asked to report to Mr. Sur in Room 314 no later than Tuesday. If you want to see the orchestra come back from state with more honors, please lend your support by lending your cars.

Bill Benninghoff Discusses Ammonia

Phy-Chem Club Also Hears Talks on Calcium and Sodium Wednesday

"If ammonia would take the place of water, there would be several queer results," said Bill Benninghoff in his talk on Ammonia at the Phy-Chem Club meeting last Wednesday. He went on to explain that ammonia is a health giving substance, but the use of it would bring about the result of putting out fires with gasoline. Following the talk, Bill gave a few experiments on surface, tension, solid compounds, and the movement of a mothball in water when acted upon by gas.

After this talk, Bob McDowell talked on Calcium and James Mullendore on Sodium.

Robert Moorhead, president of Phy-Chem announced the skating party which the Phy-Chem and Red Cross will hold together for the purpose of raising money. This will be held at Bell's Skating Rink on May 12.

The committee on arrangements for the party is Mary Garard, Martha Faught, Bob Moorhead, and Dick Seely. The nominating committee, composed of Phyllis Plattner, Betty Meisner, Bob Johnston, and Tom Getz, will submit the nominees at the next meeting.

Mr. Suter, club adviser, read a letter received from the National Chapter of Phy-Chem clubs, announcing that North Side's club has been made a national member number 15 and Club 163 in the United States.

Parents, Teachers Honor Lettermen

Athletes Will Be Entertained at Banquet; Mark Bills Will Sing

The Parent-Teacher Association of North Side will unite by giving a banquet tonight at 6 o'clock in the cafeteria to honor the athletes who have actively participated in sports during the past year. This banquet, to which is invited more than one hundred boys, will also include the rifle team and the swimming team.

Mrs. Ray Geyer, the president of the P. T. A., will act as hostess, while Mr. Mark Bills, baritone soloist as well as coach, will sing for the entertainment.

The members of the various committees include Mrs. Lee Fletcher, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Goeriz, invitations; Mrs. Lee Johns, social committee; Mrs. William Freuchenticht and Mrs. Fred Gallmeyer, solicitors. The Mesdames John Cooper, Neil McKay, John Rabus, and Forest Poorman have charge of the dining room.

After the banquet, a dance will be given by the Booster Club, which is under the direction of Miss Auman. Everybody is invited to the dance.

Thanks Are Given To Operetta Aides

Miss Bernice Jenkins, Miss Schwehn Coach Dances; Miss Huffman, Assistant

To Miss Bernice Jenkins, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Hilda Schween, Miss Gertrude Zook, and Miss Marjorie Suter go the thanks of all who saw the operetta and of Mr. William Sur, music director, for the splendid help they gave to make the operetta, "Ask the Professor," a success.

Miss Jenkins directed the girls for the Blue Dance during the coronation scene. Miss Jenkins was secured through her friendship with Miss Schwehn and is a 1933 graduate of Battle Creek College at Battle Creek, Michigan, where she studied dancing under Miss Cameron of that college.

Miss Schwehn costumed and directed all the other dances in the operetta. Miss Huffman was in charge of costuming the leading characters and the singing chorus. Miss Zook made the drops and had charge of the scenery.

Orchestra Will Go To State May 5

Chadderdon, Elder, Bryan, and Bueker Will Compete as Soloists

"On to state!" was the cry heard last year when the basketball team won the regional, but this year it's the orchestra, under the baton of Mr. William Sur, and four soloists, Don Chadderdon, cornet; Frank Elder, oboe; Frank Bueker, French horn; and Frank Bryan, marimba that are going to state, in this case, the State Band and Orchestra Contest at Crawfordsville next Saturday, May 5.

The orchestra and soloists won first division rating at the district contest held in Huntington April 14. This is the first time that an orchestra from a Fort Wayne school has ever participated in the state competition and the orchestra is going for the main purpose to gain experience and inspiration.

Contest numbers to be played by the orchestra are: "Nordic Symphony"—2nd Movement, by Hanson.

March Militaire Francais by Saint-Saens.

Spanish Dance by Moskowski.

Soloists and their numbers will be: Frank Elder—"Pastoral" by Lebate.

Frank Bueker—"Sonata" by Beethoven.

Don Chadderdon—"Willow Echoes" by Simon.

Franklin Bryan—"Al Fresco" by Herbert.

First, second, and third division ratings will be given at Crawfordsville in the same manner as at the district contest. No one orchestra or soloist will be able to claim the title "Best in the State" by this method of judging the competitions.

Senior Play Cast Is Announced

Florence Brooks and Bill Cleaver Have the Leading Roles

"Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh," a three-act comedy by Henry James Smith has been chosen by Miss Suter for presentation as this year's senior play. It is the story of the Sales family of Missionary Loop, Indiana, who became rich through the patent medicine business and move to Washington and become DeSalle's.

They proceed to marry off the children to aristocrats, and many amusing complications occur when their country-bumpkin friend, Peter Swallow, is in town. The play has been presented in the Lyceum Theatre in New York City with Mrs. Minnie Madden Fiske as Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh.

The cast of characters is: Justine Rawson, Jack Moyer; Miss Rawson, his sister, Sara Lee Patton; Geoffrey Rawson, his younger son, Bill Cleaver; Anthony Rawson, his elder son, Dick Scott; Leavitt, Jim Work; Mrs. Leavitt, Mary Garard; Peter Swallow, Carl Waterfall; Kitson, Dave Peters; Mrs. DeSalle, Jane Bartholomew; Mrs. Bumstead-Leigh, Florence Brooks; Violet DeSalle, Dorothy Meyer; Nina, Barbara Warner.

Alumnae Organize Girl Reserve Club

Will Meet Monday Evening At Y. W. C. A.; Jean Funk Is President

Former members of the high school Girl Reserve clubs of the city recently formed an alumnae association to be known as the Alumnae Association of the Girl Reserves. A social meeting of the group will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation rooms on the seventh floor of the Y. M. C. A. building.

The officers are: President, Miss Jean Funk; vice-president, Miss Alice Swanson; secretary, Miss Betty Koenen; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Baker; social chairman, Miss Virginia Krebs. Membership in the organization is open to all former members of the high school Girl Reserve clubs.

The association meets semi-monthly, with a business meeting on the second Monday evening of the month and a social meeting on the fourth Monday evening of the month. All meetings are held in the Y. W. C. A. Among the activities of the group planned for the spring and summer will be a card party and a dance.

Interesting Meeting Held

An interesting meeting of the Geography Council was held Thursday, April 12. Plans for land utilization survey were discussed. The council is making a very interesting project which is mapping a strip of land one and one half mile long. This strip of land is from the upper Huntington road to the lower Huntington road.

Operetta Is Proclaimed Most Charming By All Who Saw It

By Helen Meier

Charming music, lovely dances, beautiful costumes, and attractive scenery helped to make the production of "Ask the Professor," the operetta presented last Friday and Saturday by the music department of North Side under the direction of Mr. William Sur, a success.

Katherine McMullen, heading the cast which gave the Friday evening performance, gave a very charming interpretation of Maryida O'Neal, the laundress' daughter, who was sent to an exclusive finishing school by a girl and boy who had more money than they knew what to do with, emphasizing the lovable characteristics in the sweet, but fiery Maryida, while Mary Catherine Scheid, who headed the cast which presented the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening presentations impressed us more with the saucy and stormy sides of Maryida.

Both Edward Rosenthal and Franklin Peddie interpreted excellently and comically (to say the least) Professor Breaksby, faculty member of the finishing school and a "crank" on the subject of heredity. However, Mr. Rosenthal as the Professor, worked a little fast when he met Maryida's mother. He took Mrs. O'Neal over to a bench to talk about heredity and when they next appeared five minutes later, the Professor's arm encircled Mrs. O'Neal's waist. Somewhere I received the impression, it might be an incorrect one, that Irish washerwomen, or any others for that matter, do not permit such liberties and fall in love so suddenly as that. Mr. Peddie appeared to be only interested in Mrs. O'Neal.

Mrs. O'Neal was played by Eloise Andrews and Louise Countryman, but Miss Andrews looked like a rich society matron rather than the woman who did washings for a living, and Miss Countryman appeared more like Mae West than the mother who slaved to keep her son and daughter in school.

Bob Robinson and Wilson White did quite well as John Ainsworth, the rich young man. Marie Wurttenberger acted most attractively the part of June, sister of John. She made a tall and most stately and dignified queen in the coronation scene in the first act. Peggy Cleaver, also as June Ainsworth, appeared to be most adorable but her one solo was too weak to be heard beyond the third row. (I was sitting in the third and could just hear the song.)

Emily Lee, Maryida's best friend and, to quote Maryida, "very well born," was interpreted very saucily by Faye Shiffer and Helen Olafson. Virginia Polk and Alice Wildermuth as Polly, the little freshman girl, acted most excellently the part of a typical freshman trying to secure dates with seniors and to borrow a dress for the commencement ball.

Charles Schroeder presented a very interesting, and comical performance as Red O'Neal, Maryida's older brother. Russell Herrick, cast in the same part, was, I am sorry to state, most

(Continued on page 4)

Trio To Play at Y.M. Homecoming

Jack Moyer, Bill Benninghoff, Raymond Brooks To Compose Group

Jack Moyer, violin; Raymond Brooks, clarinet, and Bill Benninghoff, pianist, will compose a trio which will furnish the music during the homecoming banquet of the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock next Monday evening. During the meeting which will follow the banquet, Donald Chadderdon, recent winner in the cornet division of the district music contest, and Jack Moyer will play solo numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Emily Verweire, noted pianist of this city.

The program for the orchestra is as follows:

Spring Song Mendelssohn
Valse de Fleurs Tschaiowsky
Barcarolle Offenbach

When Twilight Comes

Mother Machree Ball

Elgee Massenet

As a part of the program following the banquet, Don Chadderdon will play "Willow Echoes" by Simon, and Jack Moyer's number will be "Concerto in D Minor" by Vivaldi.

Tom Laurie Is Winner Of City Model Contest

Through his skill as a model airplane builder, Tom Laurie won the Trans-American Airlines Trophy for the second time. He entered the tractor contest held in the North Side auditorium Tuesday, April 24. His model flew for four minutes and twenty-five seconds. The other contestants who entered and their time are: Eickmeyer of South Side two minutes and 52 1/2 seconds, Altekruze of North Side, two minutes 48 3/5 seconds, Benninghoff of North Side two minutes 18 3/5 seconds.

May Issue of Ripples Comes Out Thursday

Magazine to Have Large Number of Contributors And Variety of Interesting Material

Charles Dickinson Is Adviser; Miss Sinclair Directs Art; Price 10c

Everyone is waiting anxiously for "Ripples," the magazine published semi-annually by the Quill Club to appear Thursday, May 3.

"This is the sixth year of 'Ripples' existence," Mr. Charles Dickinson, the Quill Club adviser, stated. All of the art work has been under the supervision of Miss Bernice Sinclair.

The members of the Quill Club who have contributed to this year's "Ripples" are Jane Bartholomew, Betty Gerig, William Benninghoff, Richard Thieme, Laramie Schubert, Mary Catherine Scheid, Edward Rosenthal, Virginia Squires, Virginia Blakely, Fred Tone, Barbara Warner, Faye Shiffer, Alice Wildermuth, Marie Wurttenberger, Lucy Bobbs, Katherine McMullen, and Martha Rahdert.

Do you know what happened to the famous pair of green glass beads? Or what Jane Bartholomew knows about horses? If you don't have a perpetual smile like F. D. R., you'll want to know what a smile can do for you. All this enlightening information you'll find in your copy of "Ripples." Don't fail to get your copy; it's only a dime.

Junior Promenade Comes Next Week

Music Will Be Furnished by Carl Brenner; Features Will Be Presented

The North Side Junior Prom will be held in the school cafeteria from 9 until 12 o'clock, Saturday, May 5. Music will be furnished by Carl Brenner and his ten-piece orchestra. An amplifying system will be installed for the dance. A girl singer will be featured with the orchestra, and specialty numbers will be presented at intervals during the evening.

The hosts and hostesses will be Gilbert Johnson, Eugene Hathaway, Margaret Geyer, Peggy Cleaver, Noble Schlatter, and Bob Moorhead.

The orchestra committee is comprised of Bob Moorhead, Margaret Geyer, Peggy Cleaver, and Noble Schlatter.

Those in charge of the publicity are Margaret Geyer, newspaper; Gilbert Johnson, posters; and Marie Wurttenberger, notices.

Dorothy Auman is the chairman of the art committee, Ed Rosenthal is the chairman of the decoration committee, and those in charge of the check room are Helen Olafson, Eleanor Parker, Lavonne Waggoner, Barbara Ashley, Allen Bower, Ralph Hengstler, Chester Bowers, and Thorrell Davis.

Home Ec Classes See Demonstration

"How To Reduce Without Abuse" Is Subject of Girls' Exhibition

Members of North Side's Home Ec Club and also Home Economics classes were entertained at their last meeting held Tuesday in the auditorium, by a demonstration entitled, "How to Reduce Without Abuse" presented by Marjorie Nell Harper and DiEtta Book of Elmhurst's Home Economics Club.

To date this demonstration has won in county and sectional competition in the 4-H Club and is to be entered in the regional contest at Purdue in the near future. If they are successful at Purdue they will enter the state contest at Indianapolis. Miss Simon, who teaches home economics at Elmhurst, advised the production.

Miss Anna Reid Talks Story of Life in France Is Well Received by Members of Frergerlat

The Frergerlat Club held its monthly meeting Thursday, April 26, after school in the cafeteria. Miss Anna Reid gave an interesting talk on the subjects, "Life in France" and "French Schools." Miss Reid has lived in France for the past ten years and has long been interested in education for children.

After Miss Reid had completed her talk, an open discussion was held in which members of the club asked her questions concerning France.

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Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Books are the seeds of culture. Sow them wisely!!
Teachers: Why not have a "Be Kind to Students" week?
Revised proverb: Dillinger shoots and runs away, to live to shoot another day.
Although it is eminently unconnected with school life, we think it will be the Cubs and Yankees this fall.
In Utopia, the student's chief difficulty will be to fight down that impulse to do their geometry for two weeks ahead.
First aid note for students: Immediately after the parents return from the polls, where they decided which of the 1,021 to vote for, put them to bed and tell soothing stories. They will recover in about a week.

Hail To Our Track Workmen

Once again the Redskins bid fair to have a champion track representative, if their advance showings mean anything at all. For the last several years North Side has dominated the track picture in Fort Wayne, and the fans have come to regard Redskin track champs as a matter of course. We suggest as an effective antidote one evening spent doing various exercises, calisthenics, etc., with the track hopefuls. After pushing oneself up and down for an indefinite length of time—roughly, three hours, more or less—one will agree that to build a track champion requires work, work, WORK! When one watches a miler run his event easily and smoothly, he is apt to forget the evenings this same miler spent perfecting timing, pace, judgment, and the thousand and one details necessary to be a winner in any event. Let the moral of this piece be: Give the track team the support you vouchsafe the basketball and football teams!!

Read and Take Heed

It won't be long now until those fatal grades come out. Next week the tale will be told. What will be your results? Have you been keeping up with your classes or have you lagged behind a little, thinking every day you would catch up the next day? There is still time before the final reckoning to get busy and pull those grades up. Take a few hours off your other activities each day and realize that, if you had really worked from the beginning, all that last-minute cramming would be unnecessary. Of course, there are some who have nothing to worry about during these last few days, and who on the fatal day will emerge victorious. "To the victor belongs the spoils," and do not begrudge them their achievements. The thing for you to do is to apply yourself to your studies these remaining days and see what can be done to raise your standard. This is just a warning that it won't be long; so it is advisable to look up your standing and try improving it.

We Are Proud of Our Labs

North Side may truly be proud of her well-equipped science laboratories. The botany laboratory, where many interesting experiments are tried and tested by our future horticulturists, may be classed as one of the most interesting rooms of the building. The laboratory contains eight large work tables, where experiments and exercises are solved. The equipment includes twenty microscopes, eight hand magnifying glasses, one pair binoculars for magnifying purposes, a lantern and slides, and numerous jars of preserved plant material. Along the windows grow various sorts of plants, pertaining mostly to the types that the classes are studying. One plant, a species of cactus, has been in bloom since Christmas. The laboratory is also equipped with an aquarium containing fish and water plants and a terrarium filled with mosses, liverworts, and Selaginella, a fern-like plant. Students concerned in the wonders of plant life may readily enjoy any phase of this subject in our well-furnished botany laboratory.

Comments on News From Here and There Discussed by Paul

This year there seems to be more controversy than usual concerning daylight savings, with several organizations having drafted petitions asking its abolition. From the viewpoint of the student, daylight saving is a wonderful boon, and its retention most fervently desired. One more hour of tennis, swimming, baseball, etc., does not come much amiss, and its loss would be greatly regretted.

In the humble opinion of this publication, Whittling Johnny Dillinger has been puffed far out of proportion. He is held up as the "bogy man" of the nation, and strong men cry for the militia when he is reported only three states removed from them. Such notoriety holds him up to the country as a sort of demi-god, whose daring feats are worthy of being copied. Cut out the publicity, and he again shrinks to the normal proportions of a crook and murderer.

In a few years these same students, yea, even you, will be voters, and will have their chance to clean up such conditions. Let us hope you will do so.

Thus the babbling brook runs dry.

The Splash



The "Just Kids" club entertained recently at the Ritzie Snitzie Hotel boiler rooms in honor of Corky Ryan's second birthday size 16. Pecknuckle and cops-and-robbers were played throughout the morning. The guests included Josie Fitch, Willie Pliska, Johnnie Dillinger, Julie Kline, Johnnie "Fuzzie" Stoner, Frankie "Hymen" DeHaven, and Guy Lombardo. The crisis came when Julie hit Joessie over the beanie with the pop-stand. Prizes of a typewriter (Underwood room 225) and a real live piggy were given to Al Caponny and Rita Mahan for staying home. Among Corkie's gifts were a bag of marble (sing. fem.) and a 32 rifle, loaded. The mess was cleaned up by Lowell Doherty, chief cook and bottle washer.

"How To Go Crazy in One Hour" is taught daily in 312 the sixth period. The teachers are of all kinds, sizes, and descriptions. (Take your pick.) There's Roy Adams, who is an extreme addict on the preservation of femininity. There's Orlando Cress, who advocates swimming pools with water in for nut-houses, and gets so excited he falls up the stairs doing it. There is Dan Zehner, biggest alive or in captivity. There's Ivan Barclay, too lazy to know whether he's lazy today or not. And there's Gilbert Hoffman, North Side's pet moocher, shirker and leaker-outer. Whata class!

We must congratulate Lois Gallmeier, Jane Gallmeyer, and Francine Doehrmann on their most excellent performance in "Reaching For the Moon."

Imagine a bunch of gals, having a dispute about who was the best looking, Wayne Comment or Clark Gable. It seems that Bonnie Cook and Betty Woebeking were the only two in Wayne's favor.

Eleanor Harrison thinks so much of Alice Lepper that she would even go through a window to see her. Or at least that's what happened at the Latch String Inn. Was her face crimson?

Come my little children gather around while grandpappy tells you about Darwin Allen's affections toward Theo Berry. He had a date with her one night and the next day all he sang was, "Now You Know I Love You." Any connections?

These poor squirrel baits and their dates to the Prom. Those who haven't dates are worrying about getting one, while the following people are going around with a light heart and a look of relief: Art Scott and Alice Wildermuth, Barney Crance and Eleanor Harrison, Dot and Bob Meyers, Betty and Rip, Jim Ellsworth and Goldine Frank, and Frank Whitley and Alice Lepper.

Don (Bernie) Harrison is certainly a menace to civilization, as well as English classes. Besides roller skating down the halls, he scares little girls by wiggling his ears in class, dislocating his fingers, and grinning like he was one of the goon girls. And they hang pictures!

Cornelius P. Quernagel Ryan has a complaint to register. It seems he took a manly, life-sized grip on the door-knob of 110, and off it came. Surprise. Corky, you brute (nagel). And speaking of complaints, yours truly has one against live lizards, bats, elephants, worms and other specimens of "Kind to Dumb Animal's Week" running around loose. Icky!

Pep, pep, and more pep, that's what it takes—and that's what Margaret Ellen Mason, our new dirt slinger, has and how. Let me tell you, we can use it around this school. Anybody having any, report to 110. Welcome one and all! P. S.—Come anyway and hear the story about how the cow woke up and the bee was gone, courtesy of Joe Smith.

GYZAC

As I journeyed through the shadowy woodland of Denmark during the dark and bloody year of 800 A. D., I reflected with a feeling something akin to fear upon the awful nature of my quest. For my task was to seek out and slay one of the most horrible monsters yet born into this world. For many years Gyzac, the mighty son of Gorn, whom I had slain in former years, had terrorized the countryside by his semi-annual pilgrimage into the Danish cities, in quest of blood and flesh, wherewith to replenish his ever-gory larders. Woe to the unfortunate man or woman of ample girth, for it was upon these that Gyzac seized first! I was pledged to destroy this monstrosity.

Now after many weeks of fruitless searching I was nearing the lair of Gyzac. This was indeed obvious, for the mighty roars which occasionally pierced the air could have come from no other throat than that of Gyzac. The very earth shook from these tremendous vibrations, and with the earth the trees trembled and large boulders fought among themselves. Huge claps of thunder would have been like the cracking of a toy pistol by the side of an exploding cannon, should the thunder occur simultaneously with the roar of Gyzac. An earthquake would avail me better in describing the din.

I eventually emerged from the darkness of the forest, and I found myself upon a great plain in the center of which was a large, hollowed mountain. I recognized it instantly as the den of my monster, Gyzac. My feet trembled and faltered dangerously, but only for a moment. Courage returned, and with it, a fierce loathing for that scourge of Denmark was born. Grasping my thirsty sword in an eager hand, I approached cautiously to the cave-like entrance of the mountain. I peered in, and there was met by the most horrible and unspeakable scene I had ever witnessed. Gyzac was at his evening meal.

He was seated at a massive table of stone, in the center of a great chamber of enormous width and breadth. Gyzac was truly horrible, I can think of no other word to describe him aptly,—just horrible. No less than three ugly heads reposed upon his single pair of mountainous shoulders. He towered fully twenty feet into the air when seated, and doubtless thirty when erect. The two outer heads had but one opening in the center of the face, if it might be called a face. Two long, yellow fangs on which crawled maggots and lice, extended from the opening to a point beneath the chin. The middle head contained three vigilant eyes and a huge mouth, in which glistened teeth as long and sharp as swords. At present the teeth were covered with a bloody pulp, which gave off a nauseating odor.

I continued to watch him devour his meal. He had placed three humans upon a gigantic platter and had already devoured two of the unhappy trio. The one remaining was still

alive, and puny as he was, glared maliciously at Gyzac. But my horrid giant merely distorted his three sets of ugly features into what, I imagine, was a smile of anticipation, and toyed with that brave individual as a cat will play with a captured mouse. I groaned in utter anguish for the man, but I was powerless to save him. It would be folly to attack Gyzac while he was dining.

Held by a morbid interest, I watched Gyzac as he prepared the wretch for eating. Grasping the man's two, corpulent legs, one in each brawny hand, Gyzac swung him with great force against the side of the table, much like the hunter is accustomed to put an end to a rabbit, not quite killed by the shot. Still holding him firmly by both legs, Gyzac suddenly ripped them downwards. I looked away.

Under other circumstances it would have been very humorous and amusing to watch those three heads at their meal. For, incredible as it may sound, they actually struggled with one another, and snarled back and forth over choice bits of food. They fought over the flesh, they fought over the goblets of blood, all the time busily haranguing one another and grunting over their meal, much in the manner a sow grunts over her filthy forage and, with her greedy snout, attempts to push her companions from the trough. Finally Gyzac, having completed his evening meal, and sated with much food and red wine, grew drowsy and dropped asleep in his massive chair. The long awaited opportunity had arrived and I was ready.

Slipping quietly up to the chair supporting his gigantic frame, I stared at Gyzac and a great hatred welled up within me. With my razor-like sword I struck; with all the great strength of despair, I struck him. One of his outer heads fell with a sickening thud to the floor. With a thunderous belch of rage, which certainly was heard in Copenhagen, Gyzac awoke in a furor of anger and pain. He rose and he charged and he spewed forth venom at me, fleeing toward the aperture of the cave. He had fallen into my trap, and I now had my opportunity to slay him. Should I fail, I shuddered as I thought of myself upon the platter of Gyzac. I had sped through the opening of the cave and had quickly climbed the jutting rocks, so that I was on a level with Gyzac as he came forth from the cave, bleeding black blood and coughing up horrible bits of bone and flesh. My sword struck home again, and as he roared and reached for me, I planted my sword to the hilt in his heaving body. He collapsed, bleeding out his life in rendering, spasmodic bellows. Gyzac was beaten.

I prepared to leave the scene of battle and, as I was leaving the great and now unoccupied cave behind me, I noticed a lone vulture circling above the body of Gyzac. Soon there were two vultures and anon, three, four, and hie and bye a whole swarm of vultures were circling over the body of Gyzac. With one accord they swooped down. I turned to the East.

Ed. R. Torials

By Edward Rosenthal

When Toasters Were a Place To Burn Your Feet

The heater for rooms was invented in 1742 by Benjamin Franklin and was called the "Pennsylvania fire-place." It was used extensively in Philadelphia, Pa. It was a cast iron stove with a new arrangement for draughts and even distribution of heat and could be operated at a small fuel cost. In order to honor the inventor, the governor offered to prevent other people from selling these stoves, but Franklin refused to accept this privilege. He believed "that as we enjoy great advantages from the inventions of others, we should be glad of an opportunity to serve others by any invention of ours, and this we should do freely and generously."

The only duel in which the President of the United States participated took place on May 30, 1806. Andrew Jackson shot and killed Charles Dickinson in a duel, one of a hundred duels and brawls in which Jackson is supposed to have participated. Jackson served as President from March 4, 1829, to March 3, 1837.

Odds and Ends

A new photograph has been invented which will take pictures inside the stomach. It consists of a metal cylinder two inches long and one-half inch thick, attached to a long rubber tube. The cylinder punctured by 16 pin holes, contains a tiny flashlight bulb and two pieces of film. When the cylinder is swallowed, a button is pressed, and the bulb lights up the patient's stomach with a brilliance of 20,000 candles. At the same time a metal shutter clicked open the 16 pin holes and in 1/120th of a second 16 views of the patient's stomach are photographed. Dr. Falenks of the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia believes that this device will be of great importance in treating ulcer and cancer.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin made arrangements with a small broadcasting company for a fifteen minute program, nine years ago, to stimulate interest in his sermons. He was elated when he received eight fan letters the day after his first broadcast. The Rev. Mr. Coughlin now receives 100,000 letters a week, and employs 80 secretaries to open his morning mail.

It is said that he has a congregation of 50,000,000 listeners on his Sunday broadcasts. He is now erecting a \$1,000,000 church near his original shrine. He is famous in the United States for his straightforward talks by which he has stirred up consternation in the American people against the graft and crime which seems to infest our politics.

It is now possible to obtain a lawn mower which is almost noiseless. V belts take the place of gears and ball or roller bearings reduce friction. It is light, strong, and finished in a non-rusting alloy. I recommend this to those hardy souls who deem it good exercise to get up at 5 a. m. and mow under our bedroom window. It is guaranteed to prevent feuds.

"No one is as popular as he thinks he is," said Caruso. "I was motoring on Long Island recently and my car broke down, so I entered a farmhouse to get warm. The farmer and I chatted, and when he asked my name I modestly told him. "Caruso," he exclaimed, throwing up his hands, Robinson Caruso, the great traveler! Little did I ever expect to see a man like you in this humble kitchen, sir!"

Handicapped by a leg which is amputated below the knee, Leo Braun, of New Haven, Connecticut, is a star defense player on his high school's ice hockey team.

A candidate for an English exam was instructed to write out examples of the indicative, the subjunctive, the potential, and the exclamatory moods. His efforts results as follows: "I am endeavoring to pass an English examination. If I answer twenty questions, I will pass. If I answer twelve questions, I may pass. God help me!"

Latin boner: The phrase, "stant litore puppes," which means "the ships stand anchored on the shore," was once translated "there stand a litter of puppies."

Jack Medica, sophomore of the University of Washington, is predicted as the future world's greatest swimmer. He has broken practically every record from the 220-yard to the mile. He may even beat Tommie VaChon.

Charles Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Beloved Actors, Celebrate Their Birthdays

Two famous and beloved film comedians celebrated their birthdays this week. On April 16, 1889, Charles Spencer Chaplin was born in London, England. He followed in the footsteps of his parents, both being in the theatrical business. Charles appeared in plays when only seven years of age. He came to the United States with the show, "A Night in an English Music Hall." He was first seen in the pictures in 1914. From then until the time when talking pictures came into prominence, he was in many shows. Today he is producing his own pictures.

The second comedian who celebrates his birthday this week is Harold Lloyd. He was born in Burchard, Nebraska. He began his motion picture career at the age of 19 as an "extra." For a few years after he starred in one-reel pictures and in 1923 he organized the Harold Lloyd Film Corporation.

Both of these comedians have appeared in a great many shows, but they are not actively engaged now, each owning a corporation.

Noise from the Sidelines



Close your eyes and visualise Miss Helen Gillespie and small brother Paul, standing at the fence of the gorgeous, big, red brick mansion on State Street shaking hands with a chocolate covered white person what is slightly off his head. Oh—'tis just too humorous to even giggle at!

You know all juniors and seniors had to fill out occupational cards the other morning in home room. You were asked to put on that card three intended vocations and list them according to your choice. Master Herbert Meyers writes on his card he writes 1. Loafer, 2. Ashman, and 3. Fuller Brush Man. Mamma, to what extreme is the younger generation coming to?

In our own dear school last week there was a fire drill. Now it wasn't more than two seconds after its ringing that Mary Gerard was seen dashing down the hall two-forty, leaving only as kind remembrances a smashed toe nail here, a slightly "bedraggled" appearance there and a cursing atmosphere elsewhere. When asked by an inquisitive bystander just why the big rush, she hastily answered, "I don't want to get my eyebrows singed." Oh, dear—and did the atmosphere nearly pop!

And people—it was this same little girl that innocently asked of Miss Thompson, "Does the woodpecker peck on one side of the tree to scare out all the worms on the other side?" Of course, no one even cracked a smile at that, though.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen—John Harvey, Esq. has recently been seen escorting Miss Gretchen Hess home from school these beautiful sunny, gorgeous spring evenings.

The other day at "her" locker Paul Yergens was seen holding Eleanor's bobby pins whilst she combed her locks. Rit and ready Short pops up with a "first thing you know he'll be holding her—shoes for her so all she'll have to do is run and jump in them." Now I. M. Foolish really enjoyed that.

The frosh-soph contest seems to be raging. Yassuh and find for me a better means of expression oh ye of the challenged. Gallmeyer's practicing up but so is Richards. Sadie raves in her sleep while Mullendore devours speeches for breakfast. Snyder drinks criticism for beverage and Dickinson dances to the tune of "Mr. Chairmen—fellow students." Thats O. K. though its all in the game. What could be sweeter than the reward of having thine name scribbled on a tin cup. Rah, Rah!

Oh yes and I guess them thar convention delegates really had a time. Bebe Hengsteler sacked a sweetie from Portland, Flossie Gallmeier stuck a half a dozen cute ones in her pocket while Bob Johnson played "hicky" with the traffic lights and baby brother. Take it from me—its a great life if one nevah weakens.

There was a "he" named Moorhead who North Side's halls he hath tread. He's tall, dark and handsome Swims and dances some. His girl's name is Brudi And Welker's his pet cootie. Hotcha, Hotcha.

The operetta was great The end to come I did hate. The players were fair But the audience got in my hair. The kids in the lead Me, did not need. They got along okay 'Cause it turned out great, hey, hey!

Huntington and Illinois have one thing in common. Based on the registration of the last election, 110 percent of Huntington's voters have registered. Illinois is now investigating an election ballot box stuffing. High school and college students may view these proceedings, and extract wisdom there from.

Twenty-Nine Teams Enter Kokomo Meet

North Side To Have Strong Competition Among Opponents; Tough Struggle Is Ahead

Medals Awarded To First, Second, Third Positions; Ribbons to Fourth, Fifth

The Redskin trackmen will return to Kokomo Saturday, April 28, to compete in the annual Kokomo relays.

There will be twenty-eight entries besides North Side, from all parts of the state, including South Side and Central of Fort Wayne; Kokomo, Bloomington, Vincennes, Anderson, Rushville, Froebel, Technical, Washington and Shortridge of Indianapolis, Huntington, Whiting, Hammond, Auburn, South Bend, Petersburg, Ben Davis, Mishawaka, Garrett, Lou Wallace and Emerson of Gary, Elkhart, Laporte, Greenfield, East Chicago, Valparaiso, and Horace Mann.

North Side will have much strong competition from their opponents Saturday, for Horace Mann captured first place in the state indoor field and track meet held early this spring. Kokomo captured second place in the state meet, and last Saturday the Kokomo team defeated North Side by the score of 75 to 24. Indianapolis Technical placed third and Hammond placed fourth while the Redskins captured the seventh place. All the teams have improved greatly, and it will be a tough struggle for the "Chambermen" to place among the first five teams. Kokomo, Horace Mann, and Indianapolis Technical will be North Side's chief opponents during the meet.

The events this week include a number of special relays, including a medley relay (220, 440, 880 and mile); a middle distance relay (440, 880, 440, 880); a 1500-yard relay; and also an 880-yard relay.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second, and third positions, and ribbons will be awarded to persons earning the fourth and fifth posts.

Monnot should earn at least three points and a medal in the 100-yard and 220-yard dash events, and Buellow and Ormiston may earn another point by capturing a third. Hathaway, Buellow, and Day should earn medals in the high and low hurdles.

Ralph Poorman and Tiny Esterline also have high hopes of earning medals in the broad jump and Lotz may earn several points in the shot put while Ivey and Sievers will have a chance for a probable third position. We cannot predict much as to the outcome in the relay events, but we do know that North Side has an outstanding mile relay team and also a good half-mile relay team.

List of events and probable entries from North Side.

100-yard dash—Monnot, Ormiston, and Buellow.

220-yard low hurdles—Hathaway, Buellow, and Day.

120-yard high hurdles—Hathaway, Day, Roger Poorman.

Broad jump—Poorman, Esterline, and Robinson.

Pole vault—Esterline, Shumm, Shilts.

Shot put—Lotz, Marshall, and Adams.

Medley relay—Monnot, Robinson, Latourette, Poorman, Yerrick, Von Warmer.

880-yard relay—Monnot, Buellow, Esterline, Poorman, Dodane, Ormiston.

Middle Distance Medley Relay—Ormiston, McMen, Dodane, Robinson, Latourette.

1500-yard relay—Ormiston, Dodane, McMen, Latourette, Buellow, Roger Poorman.

Life Savers Are Out For Practice

Many Swimmers Are Preparing for Examination; Winners to Give Exhibit

Mr. Ivy and Miss Schwehn are holding life saving classes now for boys every Monday and Thursday after school, and for girls every Wednesday after school. Mr. Ivy teaches the boys, and Miss Schwehn tutors the girls.

The boys and girls out for these tests are practicing how to release the various holds that their victims might get on them.

There are about eighteen boys and sixty-four girls trying to pass these tests.

As soon as the examinations are passed, Mr. Ivy plans an exhibition of pupils who passed these tests.

These life saving classes are held every fall and spring of each year.

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"Spikes 'n Cinders"

By Jiggs Swanson

Well, the Redskin thinly clad found competition on the average this week, one up and one down.

The meet that went against us was our dual meet with Kokomo. Kokomo is judged as one of the best if not the best team in the state. Anyway, they took first in every event.

Elliott, Kokomo's colored dash man, started bringing home the "firsts" when he broke the tape for the 100-yard dash with Les Monnot hard on his heels. Crafford of Kokomo took the other point. The time was 10:1. It was these same boys that ran and placed in the 220, the time being 22:8. They placed in the same order both times.

In the Kendallville meet the 100-yard dash was flavored with variety as can be seen since first, second, and third were taken by R. Ormiston, A. McMen, and "Rip" Poorman respectively.

Jim Yerrick brought home a second in the Kokomo meet in the mile with Troxell preceding and Cook succeeding him both from Kokomo.

The mile run against Kendallville saw two boys earning their first points for North Side. They are Oscar Bronson and Fred Hueber, who placed second and third respectively with a veteran, Allison Van Wormer, taking first.

Edwards, the one-time high hurdling state champ, found it harder to bring his five-points to Kokomo than he expected since he was hard pressed by Eugene Hathaway. McKee took the rest for Kokomo.

The high hurdle points against Kendallville all came our way with Hathaway, Day, and Willis placing in the order named. Hathaway also ran for a third in the low hurdles at Kokomo.

Red Buellow hasn't placed lately but came to the front to take a first in the low hurdles with Fred Day and Charles Gaunt taking second and third.

As for the relays of these two meets—they were good. North Side lost both to Kokomo and won both from Kendallville.

Our mile relay team set a new field record Tuesday when they crossed the line in 3:34 after the starting gun. This team was com-

posed of the four classes, a freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. They are: Allen McMen, the freshman; Roger Poorman, the sophomore; Rodney Ormiston, the junior; and Bob Dodane, the senior. The old record was 3:39.

The mile relay team that took second place was made up of Robinson, Heuber, Yerrick, and LoTourette. The half-mile relay was won by Buellow, Day, Hathaway, and Monnot of North Side. Second place was won by Carter, Williams, Bushong, and Wilson of Kendallville.

The shot putters entered a team in the half mile relay but were beaten. This team composed of Schumm, Marshall, Lotz, and Adams, is trying hard to find someone they can beat so they had to pick on the managers who will endeavor to keep them hunting. The managers' team is made up of Cooper, Comment, Freuchtenicht, and Swanson.

As for the field events at Kokomo we didn't do so well. We gathered a second place in the broad jump with "Rip" Poorman doing the jumping against Edwards and Drobric of Kokomo, who took first and third.

Tiny Esterline took the honors of the broad jump in the Kendallville meet with Poorman taking second and Holbrook of Kendallville claiming the other point.

The Kokomo heavers are used to putting a brass shot and the Redskins are used to putting a lead shot but thanks to the managers the Redskin putters had to use a brass shot since our lead shot was home. Well, anyway, Lotz tied for second with Tyler of Kokomo. Kreag of Kokomo won it with a put of 45 feet.

The three places taken in the shot put against Kendallville were won by Marshall, Lotz, and Bradley, all of North Side.

There was a four-way tie for second in the high jump at Kokomo. The four boys were Ellis and Flinn of Kokomo and Ivey and Sauer of North Side. Since lady luck was riding with them, Ivey and Sievers won the draw for the ribbons. Ivey, Bradley, and Helthrop of Kendallville took high jump honors at the meet Tuesday.

The only places we took in the pole vault were in the Kendallville meet when Esterline took a second and Ivey tied with Wilson for third.

Northern Thinlies Defeat Kendallville

New Field Record Was Established in Mile Relay; Time 3:34

The North Side Redskin thinly clad team conquered the Kendallville trackmen in a dual meet last Tuesday afternoon, defeating the valiant Kendallville men by a score of 91 1/2 to 8 1/2.

The Kendallville men's valiant effort to defeat the mighty Redskin warriors proved futile, and they were forced to follow the North Side entries to the finish tape in nearly all the events. Bushong managed to capture a first, however, in the pole vault. Considering the poor weather conditions and the strong wind, fairly good results were turned in and a new field record was established in the mile relay, North Side placing first with the record time of 3:34.

Shot put—Lotz (N) first; Marshall (N), second; Bradley (N), third. Distance 43 feet 1 1/2 inch.

Broad jump—Esterline (N), first; Ralph Poorman (N), second; Holbrook (K), third. Distance 20 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Ivey (N), first; Bradley (N), second; Holbrook (K), third. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

100-yard dash—Ormiston (N), first; McMen (N), second; Ralph Poorman (N), third. Time—10.7 seconds; Ralph Poorman (N), third. Time 10.7 seconds.

120 high hurdles—Hathaway (N), first; Day (N), second; Willis (N), third. Time 17.5 seconds.

Mile run—Von Warner (N), first; Bronson (N), second; Hueber (N), third.

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Play Baseball Tourney

Girls' Gym Classes To Start Games in Near Future After Adequate Coaching

An inter-gym class baseball tourney will be held in the near future with all the girls gym class teams taking part.

The following girls have been selected to coach their teams in preparation for the forthcoming tourney: H. Welker, C. Swick, D. Meyer, M. Stauffer, G. Kasimier, H. Mundt, M. Lackey, J. Miller, D. Gauert, N. Osterman, M. Heckler, J. Michael, J. M. Stout, R. Steinecker, R. Zwick, M. Stanger, R. Wermuth, and A. Buecker.

third. Time, 5 minutes, 2.5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Latourette (N), first; Robinson (N), second; Rabus (N), third. Time, 55.4 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Buellow (N), first; Day (N), second; Gaunt (N), third. Time, 29.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Yerrick (N), first; Redding (N), second; Rabus (N), third. Time, 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

220-yard dash—Monnot (N), first; Esterline (N), second; Carter (K), third. Time, 24.3 seconds.

Mile relay—(Ormiston, Poorman, McMen, Dodane) North Side first. Time 3 minutes 35.1 seconds.

Half-mile relay—(Buellow, Day, Hathaway, Monnot), North Side, first. Time 1 minute, 42 seconds.

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Spring Football To Begin Next Week

Much Is Expected of Forest Cronkhite, Last Year's All-City Fullback

The 1934 football season will be opened next week at North Side, when all candidates for the varsity squad in the fall will start their annual spring training and practice.

We have a promising group of veteran men, who have already earned letters in the sport, returning to fight for the Alma Mater, against its foes this season. Forest Cronkhite, fullback on last year's varsity, and elected to the position of fullback on the 1933 all-city football squad, will be back with the Redskins this year, and he is expected to cause much trouble for the opposing elevens. Bill Rolf, Roger Poorman, Ralph Poorman, Dick Brown, and Quinn Marshall, all veteran men, will also battle for positions in the varsity backfield this year.

Art Scott and Jacob Feichter, varsity men from last year, will be back to play in the guard positions this season, while Bradley and Schombach, also veteran varsity men, will work for like positions in the line. Two experienced ends, Don Shilts and Fred Day, will also be back with us and should prove to cause much trouble for opposing teams, while Ehrman and Lotz, who have also earned letters in football will probably earn positions as tackles. Wilkin and possibly Lotz will have excellent chances for the center position.

The line will probably average about 170 pounds this year; and the backfield consisting of veteran men, with a combination of weight, speed, and power, will constitute a very strong team. With all this experience and ability the Redskins hope to emerge from their 1934 season with their initial city football championship.

Thinly Clads Lose To Kokomo Team

Northern Trackmen Take First Defeat of Season; Monnot Shows Well

Participating in their third meet of the season, the Redskin thinly-clads met defeat at the hands of a strong Kokomo team last Saturday at the Kokomo track. This defeat is the first for the Redskin trackmen, who defeated Auburn and Huntington in a triangular meet and the strong Elkhart team in a dual meet held at North Side.

Kokomo has one of the strongest teams in the state this year and is favored by many to take the state meet. In the meet last Saturday, they proved too strong for the Redskins and defeated them by a score of 77 to 22 in weather much better suited for football.

Les Monnot's showing against Elliott of Kokomo was one of the features of the meet, Monnot forcing the speedy colored boy to the limit to win in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

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Most "Dads" have had tough sledding the last few years and are interested in sensible economy. During the past few years the one store in Fort Wayne that has forged to the front is Suedhoff & Butler, 1011 Calhoun street—four doors south of Washington. The big reason for this change in the buying habits of many families is the fact that they buy more style and quality FOR LESS MONEY at this store.

The "prom" will be on in another week and boys will have to dress up. You can be well dressed for a moderate cost via the Suedhoff & Butler route. Sport pants sell for \$3.95, \$5 and \$7.50; Sport shoes, \$3.50, \$3.95, and \$4.50. Of course you can buy Florsheim and French Shrier & Urner shoes for \$8.75 to \$12.50.

Plenty of suits—in fact, the largest selection in Fort Wayne . . . prices begin at \$16.50, others \$19.50 and \$24.50. Suedhoff & Butler is also the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx and other good clothing. Holeproof hose, Wayne Knit hose, Superior and Enro Underwear and other lines just as famous you'll find in the furnishings department at this "friendly store."



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Rifle Club Members Reconstruct Range

Practicing for Individual Junior Title Match Claims Rest of Members' Time

Since the Northern sharpshooters have not been in competitive meets for the past two weeks, they have been constructing a new range.

The new range will consist of two backstops, each eight feet long, thus making sixteen feet of target space. A cement floor twenty feet long and eight feet wide is being constructed at the firing line. This will make it possible for six or seven devotees to shoot at once, whereas only two could do so comfortably before. A new board walk will lead from the shooters to the backstops. These improvements will make our range much cleaner and more modern.

Since our team has entered only a few meets, most of the members are practicing for the Individual Junior Championship Match.

This match is sponsored by the National Rifle Association of America. Only a few of the best shots are entered, because they will face very stiff competition. The rules for the match are as follows:

Individual Junior Championship Match Conditions

Open to any junior individual or club member of the N. R. A.

Targets: Official N. R. A. Junior 5 bullseye targets will be furnished for the match. No other targets will be accepted. The information requested on the targets must be fully given.

Entries close May 1.

Targets in Washington not later than June 1.

Condition: Four strings of ten shots each, prone. A string must be completed the same day started.

Rifles: Any .22 calibre rim fire.

Sights: Metallic.

Distance: Fifty feet from firing point to target.

Entrance fee 25 cents.

Witness: If a club member, targets must be witnessed by the instructor or by someone appointed by him. If an individual member, by a responsible adult.

Prizes: To the winner, a gold medal; second, a sterling silver medal; third to tenth, bronze medals.

Those who are entering from North Side are: Bruce Grogg, J. D. Pressler, Evelyn Dunn, Oscar Bronson, Vernon Miller, Earl Nicolet, and Theresa Neptune.

Representatives Are Sent To Convention

Bill Cleaver, Jim Work Elected Delegates From This Area To Attend Meet

Representatives from this area for the Eagle Scout convention, to be held at Evanston on the Northwestern campus, will be William Cleaver and James Work, both seniors at North Side. The boys were elected to attend the conference, to be held April 28 and 29, by a group of Eagle Scouts of the local division.

The conference was arranged by the Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, a national scout fraternity for college and university scouts.

Entertainment planned for the scouts will include a banquet, fraternity entertainments, and, best of all, a big ten baseball game.

Region 7, which is composed of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana, is expected to send over nine hundred Eagle Scouts. This region is composed of ninety-four councils, each of which is allowed to send ten delegates to the Eagle Scout convention.

James Work and William Cleaver will drive to Evanston with Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss. They expect to start Friday afternoon and return late Sunday. All of the expenses of the trip will be paid for the boys.

North Side Girl Is Second Healthiest

Donna Sircle Is Recipient of Honor in 4-H Club Contest

North Side is very proud of Donna Sircle, who took second place in the 4-H Club county contest for the healthiest girl. Donna had a hard battle to fight, as there is so much sickness going around.

The first place was taken by Agnes Seidner of Elmhurst. Agnes will represent Allen County at Purdue University where the healthiest girl in Indiana will be chosen.

Mrs. Smith Speaks

Mother of Famous Flier Tells of Her Trip to Visit Son in Japan

The alumni mothers had a very interesting meeting at North Side Friday, April 20. The main speaker was Mrs. James Smith, mother of the late Art Smith. She spoke on her trip to Japan to visit her famous bird-boy son. She displayed souvenirs given her at that time by the Japanese government. A social hour with refreshments followed the program.

SOCIETY.

Semore Carmen was host to an impromptu party at his home Saturday. Those present were Fanny Schwartz, Dorothy Masursky, Tony Scheff and Leo Stillpass.

Pauline Schecter entertained a group of friends recently.

Friday evening Rachel Steiber entertained Roselyn Bobilya, Betty Jane Toole, Dorothy Fleck, Mary Leone Woolever, Helen Novitsky, Florence Vigran, Verdonna Tuttle, and Marjorie Swihart.

Sunday afternoon Jo Newman of Central entertained with a tulip tea. Those present from North Side were Florence Vigran, Dorothy Fleck, Mary Leone Woolever, Helen Gobel, Virginia Polk, Virginia Metcalf, Ray and Lillian Steiber, Betty Jane Toole, Peggy Cook, Marjorie Swihart, Roselyn Bobilya, Verdonna Tuttle, Ramona Lewis, and Helen Novitsky.

Margaret Geyer spent the week-end at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Lois Miller entertained Eloise and Mary Frances Andrews, Lou and Leota Countrymen and Mary Ann Fishering at her home Friday evening.

After a skating party Friday evening, Johnny Cooper entertained a few of his friends at his home. The guests included Margie Bitler, Alice Lepper, Bonnie Cook, Helen Johns, Neil McKay, Wayne Comment, and Bob Meyers.

Gerry and Tom Getz had as their guests over the week-end, Betty and Leo Spangler of Bryan, Ohio.

Gerry Getz entertained with an impromptu party following a roller skating party Friday evening. The guests included Bonnie Kaade, Helen Thieme.

Helen Brudi, Helen Kelly, Ann Bartholomew, Betty Nichols, Mary Alice Walker, Peggy Cleaver, Dick Schack, Glen Shonefeld, Clifton Sefton, John Dolan, Bob Robinson, Harry Smenner, Ted Spangler, Noble Schlatter, Bob Johnston, and Dick Hobson.

Bill Sanner entertained following the roller skating party Friday evening. Those present were Margaret Nichols, June Gallmeyer, Kitten Yarnelle, Chu Chu Swanson, Dorothea Fruchtenicht, Betty Spangler, Mary Heckler, Leland Maxwell, Eugene Bailey, Tom Miller, Bob Meyers, Ed Dickmeyer, Barney Crance, and Tom Getz.

A surprise party was given recently in honor of Jean Pressler's birthday. Those present were Marjorie Swihart, Kathleen Plummer, Betty Reineohl, Florence Scheele, Marjorie Brosius, Mary Walborn and Ellen Pressler.

Mary Benninghoff was hostess to a group of her friends Friday evening. Those present were Louise Meyers, Leota Countryman, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Marian Traxler, Becky Walley, Mary Francis Andrews, Mary Ann Fishering, Virginia Vesey, Paul Wehring, Fred Kroemer, Dick Thieme, Chester West, Neal Rupert, Jerry O'Dowd, Jack O'Connor, and George Craw.

Frances Watkins of Indianapolis, was the guest of Peppy Wermuth over the week-end.

Betty Sanders, formerly of Fort Wayne and now of Indianapolis, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Barbara Warner, Dorothy Janorschke, and Christine Sunday spent the past week-end visiting at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio. While there they were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house and attended their spring formal dance.

Notice!!

The junior class officers have banned corsages for the Prom. The times and such??

Contest Plans Made

Harold Lloyd Comedy, "Never Weaken," Will Be Shown for Students Soon

Final plans for a snapshot contest will be made at the meeting of the Kodak Club to be held Tuesday, May 1. Plans for a party which will be given for the members of the Kodak Club at the end of the semester will also be begun. Miss Bash and the members of the Kodak Club have been securing other comedies and other more educational films and presenting them to the student body the fourth and fifth periods. They will show an amusing Harold Lloyd comedy entitled "Never Weaken," and "A Fish and Bear Tale" Thursday, May 3, in the school auditorium.

Seniors Hear Talks

University Professors Present Information on Indiana and Notre Dame

During the last week, the seniors have been privileged to have several very interesting speakers from prominent universities talk on education. On Thursday, Dr. O. T. Hamilton, of Indiana University, spoke and on Friday Prof. Robert Riordam of Notre Dame University, talked to the senior boys. Their subject was general education, and when they finished talking, they answered questions which were put forth by the seniors who wanted information about colleges.

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Operetta Is Proclaimed Most Charming By All

(Continued from page 1)

noticeably afflicted with that common ailment, stage fright. His singing voice is good and if he could have overcome his fear earlier in the operetta (he was over much of it in the last act), he might have turned in as good a performance as the rest of the cast.

Tommy, the impudent, disrespectful and irrepressible freshman, was played most enjoyably by Raymond Bixby and Raymond Brooks. It's a "toss-up" as to which one acted the sillier. (That's not an insult either!)

The music for the operetta written by Adele Bohling Lee and Estelle Merryman Clark made up for all difficulties and weaknesses in the plot. The songs were altogether charming and varied between the quaint and saucy types. In my opinion the best songs were "The Bird Song," sung by Emily Lee and Maryida, and "Ask the Professor," the closing number sung by the entire cast.

However, the plot was too stereotyped, and the weak spots were too many. To begin with, one is led to believe that John is sending Maryida to school all for love of her. That's all right, because in all good stories the rich young hero marries the poor young heroine (or vice versa), but in the second act, that illusion is shattered by the fact that John seems to have fallen in love with Emily. Then again one thinks that Maryida will be happy by falling in love with the Professor, who appears to return her affection. Again "the appeacart is upset" by the Professor getting too interested in Mrs. O'Neal and the operetta ends with Maryida still (or again) minus a lover.

Norma Rae Woolever, Betty Barth, and Marybelle Gallmeyer performed very well in the charming dancing exhibited by them in the wreath dance, the minuet, and the blue dance, which was an interpretation of a Prelude by Chopin. The dancing choruses and singing choruses also should receive praise for their parts in the performance, although the singing choruses were a trifle weak.

To Mr. Sur, most of all, should go the congratulations of those of us who enjoyed the operetta because of his excellent directing of the operetta. The members of the accompanying orchestra also deserve compliments on their fine playing.

Complete casts were: Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Mary Catherine Scheid, Franklin Peddie, Wilson White, Marie Wurtenberger, Alice Wildermuth, Faye Shiffer, Raymond Bixby, Charles Schroeder, Louise Countryman, and the three girls, Bonnie Kaade, Marieta Heaston, and Barbara Ashley; Friday evening, Katherine McMullen, Edward Rosenthal, Bob Robinson, Peggy Cleaver, Virginia Polk, Helen Olafson, Russell Herriek, Raymond Brooks, Eloise Andrews, and three girls, Bonnie Kaade, Mary Jane Snook, and Gerry Getz.

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Kiwanis Aids Pupils

Juniors and Seniors Fill Out Occupation Cards; List Three Positions

Among the many noteworthy things the Kiwanis Club is doing is the assistance that they are offering to the juniors and seniors in the selection of an occupation or a profession. A card was filled out on which was indicated the three occupations and professions about which the juniors and seniors would like to have information and which they were interested in.

The members of Kiwanis Club will tell the juniors and seniors who are the leaders of the professions and the occupations that they have designated on the cards. Group meetings will be arranged with representatives of the various occupations and professions.

Points of professional and occupational interest will be visited, and a personal interview with a successful person engaged in the type of work in which they are most interested will be arranged.

South Side Aids Drive

During the week of April 30, to May 4 students at South Side High School will cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the city-wide clean-up drive. The Inter-Club Congress is conducting the school campaign. Talks will be given each day in the home rooms and an assembly will be held on Friday, May 4.

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PETER M. CERTIA

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For

COUNTY TREASURER

Juniors Plan Meeting

Forum Club Will Present Skit, "When Mother Was a Girl; But Daughter, Oh!"

At the next meeting of the Forum Club to be held Monday, April 30, the juniors will have charge of the program which will include a skit entitled "When Mother Was a Girl; but Daughter, Oh!"

The membership drive which has been in progress for the last three weeks will be concluded at this meeting. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

A last request is made that anyone who wishes to join the club see either Mr. Stoner, Miss Plummer, or one of the members.

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Good music, pretty lassies, handsome lads are to be the Features of Junior Prom

Vol. VII.—No. 34.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 4, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Orchestra Will Play In State Contest May 5

Group Under William Sur Will Be Composed of Fifty Students

Soloists That Are To Play At Crawfordsville Are Announced

Approximately fifty pupils will comprise the orchestra from North Side under the direction of Mr. William Sur, which will travel to Crawfordsville tomorrow for the State Band and Orchestra Contest. Soloists who will also compete at Crawfordsville are Frank Elder, oboe; Frank Buecker, French horn; Franklin Bryan, marimba, and Donald Chadderdon, cornet.

The orchestra and soloists won first division rating at the district contest at Huntington April 14. This will be the first time that an orchestra from Fort Wayne has been entered in the state contest.

In the fall of every year, the required numbers for the contest are announced along with a list of optional pieces. For the contests this year, the required work is the second movement from the "Nordic" Symphony by Howard Hanson. The numbers chosen by Mr. Sur from the optional list are "March Militaire Francais," by Saint-Saens, and "Spanish Dance," by Moskowski.

Mr. Sur has announced the tentative list of those who will journey to Crawfordsville. They are: Violins, Barbara Ashley, Anna Barnett, Anita Aumann, Ruth Anderson, Frances Doehman, Alberta Ellett, Martha Faught, Victor Meyer, Ruth Merz, Jack Moyer, Robert Perry, Phyllis Plattner, Jack Moyer, Ida Rausch, Jean Shookman, Rachel Steiber, Richard Wolf, and Marjorie Swihart, Harold Miller, Gail Kreager; viola, William Cleaver; trombones, Charles Crouse, Lloyd Dolan, Fred Lambert; cello, Helene Olafson, Gretchen Hess, Maxine Brudi, Wallace Jones; trumpets, Don Chadderdon, Ruth Steinacher, Milford Snouffer, William Kronk, Harold Rahe; French horn, James Voirol, Frank Buecker; oboe, Frank Elder, Eleanor Parker; flutes, Mary Jane Michaels, Jim Meeker; saxophones, Wallace Bryan, Franklin Bryan, Raymond Brooks; string bass, Charles Barnett, LaVonne Waggoner; bass horns, William Zeigler, Blair Simpson; drums, Keith Avey, Ned Longworth, Wayne Lotter; bassoon, Charles Lewis; clarinets, Evelyn Mueller, Maurice Rahe; alto clarinet, John Sauters; piano, William Benninghoff, Mary Ellen Sells, and Elaine Gregg.

Students Honored

Field Sisters Are Elected As Officers of National College Sorority

Among the honored alumnae of North Side are Genevieve and Bernadine Field, who were recently elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Phi Sigma Sigma, a national college sorority, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Field, 2401 Florida Drive.

Genevieve, who is a junior at the university, is active in dramatics, and Bernadine, who is a sophomore, is interested in mathematics.

While at North Side, Bernadine was a member of the four-year honor roll, publisher of the Northerner, and a member of the National Honor Society. Her sister was a member of the Student Players' Club.

Scouts Receive Medals

More Than Two Hundred Twenty-Two Awards Are Presented at Court

One of the largest courts of honor ever held in the Anthony Wayne Area of Boy Scouts was held last Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce. The court was presided over by Andrew G. Burry, who was assisted in the presentation of the awards by J. P. Dooty, Judge Sol A. Wood, Clyde C. Cover, Judge Harry W. Muller, Charles G. Pape, J. Earl Shea, and John McKay.

The number of awards presented is as follows: Eagle Scout, six; Life Scout, seven; Star Scout, ten; merit badges, 119 to 60 boys; first class, thirteen; second class, 63; senior patrol leader warrants, two, and junior assistant scoutmaster warrants, two. This makes a total of 222 awards.

Certificates also were given out to the 21 men who passed a first aid course given recently by Dr. Harry Garton and Homer L. Smeltzer.

Take T. B. Test

Approximately nine hundred twenty students and teachers took the tuberculosis skin test given at Thornton High School, Harvey, Illinois.

Wins Speech Meet



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Marybelle Gallmeyer

By winning the Freshman-Sophomore debate, Marybelle Gallmeyer, a sophomore, won the honor of having her name engraved on the new Psi Iota Xi cup.

Members Named To Honor Society

Assembly Is Scene of Honor Presentation Thursday Morning

Scholastic honors were bestowed upon thirty-five upperclassmen of North Side at a National Honor Society assembly held last Thursday morning in the auditorium. Dick Scott, president of the society, opened the assembly with a talk on the significance of the National Honor Society emblem, naming the four qualities symbolized by the letters of the emblem. Four of the old members then explained each letter.

Jane Bartholomew, taking scholarship, gave the part this plays in the student's life. Following this, Carl Waterfall spoke on the subject of Character, and Florence Brooks on Leadership. Bill Cleaver concluded this part of the program by speaking on Service.

Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal, then awarded the pins to the following new members:

12A's—Raymond Brooks, Robert Dodane, Lloyd Dolan, Alberta Ellett, Mae Irene East, Mary Garard, Betty Gerig, Dorothy Janorschke, Norman Logan, Katherine McMullen, Evelyn Mueller, Phyllis Nieman, Robert Perry, Verda Pfeiffer, Phyllis Plattner, Richard Seely, Virginia Squires, Christine Sunday, Helen Welker, and Mary Leone Woolever.

The 12B's are: Dorothea Bayer, Eleanor Harrison, Faye Shiffer, Alice Wildermuth, and Marie Wurttenberger.

Those elected from the 11A's are: Dorothy Auman, Martha Lou Cleaver, Arthur Freuchtenicht, Eugene Hathaway, Gilbert Johnson, Evelyn Kayser, Alice Rastetter, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, and Donald Warner.

It was announced that five percent of the 11A's, ten percent of the 12B's, and fifteen percent of the 12A's were elected.

The principal speaker of the assembly was Dr. E. Burns Martin, pastor of the Wayne Street Methodist Church. He formed an analogy on the heart, candle, and distaff, comparing their work to the work of the modern student.

The old members of the National Honor Society are Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Bill Cleaver, Dick Scott, Phyllis Goeriz, Helen Mundt, Barbara Warner, Carl Waterfall, Martha Rahdert, Jennie Mae Stout, and Mary Lou Thomas.

The advisers of the society are: Mr. M. H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. Elvin Eyster, Mr. Rollo Chambers, Mr. Merton Kimes, Miss Venette Sites, and Miss Bertha Nelson.

Following the assembly, the National Honor Society with the advisers, had its picture taken.

Finalists Announced

Winner of Contest Will Be Named at Last Assembly of Semester

The following people received the highest grades in the English cup examination: Jane Bartholomew, Mae Irene East, Alberta Ellett, George Gerhard, and Phyllis Goeriz.

Their papers were sent to another high school English teacher in Fort Wayne. The winner will be announced at the last assembly of the term. The winner will have his name engraved on the cup.

The questions for this test were made out by Miss Cromer and Mr. Dickinson. The test was taken Tuesday evening, April 24. Pupils worked from 6:30 to 9 o'clock, as there was no time limit.

Sophomore Girl Is Speech Champion

Marybelle Gallmeyer Wins Final Elimination Contest Held by Frosh, Sophs

Marybelle Gallmeyer, sophomore, was named the victor in the second annual Freshman-Sophomore speech contest, held in the auditorium the afternoon of Wednesday, May 3. Marybelle spoke on the question, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands Should Not Be Given Their Independence."

Second place was won by James Mullendore, who spoke on "Federal Aid to Education." Ruth Needham and James Jackson tied for third place. The subjects on which they spoke were "Old Fashion Mothers" and "Pure Food and Drug Law," respectively. Both the second and third place winners are freshmen.

This contest is held for the purpose of interesting underclassmen in debating and public speaking, the participants being chosen from the English classes and through a series of elimination contests and as a result participated in the final contest in addition to the winners are Alice Alringer, Jeanne Shookman, George Welker, John Walley, Frederick Lambert, and Kenneth Richards.

The participants were permitted to speak on any subject they chose.

As a result of this victory, Marybelle will have her name engraved on the loving cup presented by the Psi Iota Xi Sorority. Last year's victor was Josephine Miller.

Potluck Will Be Held by Art Club

Betty Gerig Heads Committee for Affair; Plans Not Made Yet

An interesting meeting, featuring business and social divisions, was held last Friday in 314 by the Art Club. Bill Benninghoff and Raymond Bixby entertained with several piano selections, and Betty Gerig led some games.

A nominating committee consisting of Evelyn Mueller, Phyllis Goeriz, and Betty Gerig, is to name the nominees by the next meeting.

Plans for a potluck are being worked out by Betty Gerig, Norma Henry, Betty Reamer, Bill Poffenberger, Richard Geiser, and Leo Stillpass. The pins for those members having 300 or more points will be awarded at the potluck.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Bob Dodane Will Represent School

Test Will Be Given To Determine Winner of Jack M. Griffin Scholarship

Robert Dodane is representing North Side in the test for the Jack Merrill Griffin Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to one boy from any high school in the Twelfth Congressional District. The winner will receive one thousand dollars every year for four years towards his education at Yale University. This scholarship was established in 1925. Four graduates of North Side won this scholarship in previous years. The qualifications are that the person must excel in scholarship and his parents unable to send him otherwise.

Jack Merrill Griffin was a junior at Yale when he was killed in an automobile accident. His parents have dedicated this scholarship to him.

Musicians Plan Trip

Orchestra Presents Farewell Program Before Leaving To Enter State Contest

As a farewell to North Side students before they leave for the State Orchestra Contest tomorrow, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Sur, presented a program Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The program which was given was as follows:

"Spanish Dance".....Moskowsky
"Nordic" Symphony, second movement.....Hanson
"March Militaire Francais".....Saint-Saens
"Song of India", from "Sadko".....Rimsky-Korsakov
"American Fantasy".....Grossman

Free Night School Started

Free evening school at Tulsa, Oklahoma, has recently been adopted. There are 845 students enrolled, and twenty-seven teachers are employed. The classes will be held each week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. This is a federal project under the F. E. R. A.

Junior Class Will Hold Annual Prom Saturday At 9 O'clock in Cafeteria

Junior Prom Aides



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Margaret Geyer



—Courtesy Journal-Gazette
Peg Cleaver

Margaret Geyer is general chairman for the Junior Prom to be held tomorrow night in the cafeteria. Peggy Cleaver is vice-president of the junior class and is assisting Margaret.

Pep Session Today

A pep session will be held today at 2:50 p. m. in preparation of the N. E. I. C. track meet.

Graduation Pageant Cast Announced

"The Quest" Will Consist of Seven Scenes Portraying Education's History

"The Quest," the pageant to be given at the graduation exercises, will consist of seven scenes. It will trace the history of education from early Babylonian times to present. Miss Rothenberger wrote and will direct the pageant.

The characters in the first six scenes will be underclassmen. In the seventh scene, the seniors will have part. Mrs. Winslow will act as the teacher, and Jane Bartholomew, Bob Dodane, Dorothy Janorschke, and Dick Scott will have speaking parts.

Miss Rothenberger will be assisted by the Misses Cromer, Plummer, and Beierlein. Miss Sinclair will be art assistant, and Mr. Sur will be music assistant.

Banquet To Be Given

All Paid Home Ec Members Are Invited To Sign for Attendance

On June 1 the Home Economics Club will give a banquet to which all members are invited. All those who wish to attend the banquet are asked to sign up with either Miss Pate or Miss Beierlein before May 20. However, dues must be paid by members before they may sign up.

Hi-Y Nominates

North Side Boys Are Among Those Chosen for Election

The Hi-Y held its annual nomination for next year's officers last night. The nominees for president are Don Warner, Bob Moorhead, and Wendell Green. Nominations for vice-president are Ralph Hengstler, Richard Hobson, and Richard Geiser. Nominations for the secretary are Tharrel Davis, Chester Bowers, and Paul Broxon. Those for treasurer are Victor Kowalozky, Warren Miller, and Kermit Swift.

Paul Trey of South Side will lead the next meeting of the Hi-Y.

Council Plans Map

Neighboring Territory Will Be Shown on Geography Council's Contour

Consideration of field plans for making a contour map will be the subject of the Geography Council's meeting Thursday, May 10, in room 211.

The district between the St. Joseph River and Spy Run Avenue, north from State Boulevard to the top of the hill at Penn Place, is the territory which will be shown on the map.

Awards Given By Scholastic Weekly

Helen Damman, Cornelius Ryan Receive Art and Literary Awards

Recently Helen Damman and Cornelius Ryan received awards in the Tenth Annual Contest conducted by Scholastic, The National High School weekly. Cornelius was awarded honorable mention in the Sports Story Contest as the result of being rated first in Indiana. Helen Damman received \$2.50 as a prize for fourth place in the Decoration Design Contest.

More than 30,000 pupils competed for 12 coveted scholarships to leading art schools and for cash prizes totaling several thousand dollars.

Awards for stories, one-act plays, poetry, essays, current event articles, historical articles, and book reviews were presented among the literary groups.

The awards in art included prizes for designs, poster painting, textiles, sculpture, and fine examples of jewelry, metal crafts, and leather.

The art divisions were judged by a jury of national repute, directors of schools and art institutes throughout the United States. The art competition and exhibition is made possible by a grant to Scholastic from the Carnegie Foundation of New York.

The work of the art winners is now on display under the auspices of Scholastic in the Fine Arts Galleries of Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. Literary winners whose work was also chosen by judges of national repute are having their work produced in the current issue of Scholastic.

Poster Contest To Be Held For Play

Senior Production Managed By Mary Thomas, Lois Miller, Wilson White

The final arrangements for the Senior Play were made recently under the direction of Mr. Rollo Mosher. The student managers of the affair are Mary Lou Thomas, Lois Miller, and Wilson White.

The programs and tickets to be used will be arranged and handled by Mary Lou Thomas. The advertising is to be managed by Lois Miller, and Wilson White will be chairman. Evelyn Mueller and Betty Gerig will have charge of the posters and auto pennants.

In connection with the play a poster contest will be held. Six prizes of free tickets will be awarded for the six best posters made by the students. Students wishing to enter this contest are to see Wilson White as soon as possible.

Substitute Pull Trick

A substitute teacher of Wellsville High School, Wellsville, New York, pulled the trick of an absent-minded professor. The teacher was in charge of study hall. When she started to make a list of the absentees, she said, "If there is anyone absent, please hold up your hand."

Unusual Coloring and Decorations Will Be Carried Out in Theme of a Deep Sea

Margaret Geyer Is General Chairman, Aided by Class Officers

Final plans for the Junior Prom have been completed as announced by Margaret Geyer, who was recently appointed general chairman of the gala affair by the executive committee, which is composed of the officers of the class.

The dance will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 o'clock in the cafeteria with the theme of "A Deep Sea" carried out with unusual color effects and decorations. Words cannot describe the beauty and reality the affect of this theme will have. To give the promenade a more charming atmosphere, the music of Carl Brenner's orchestra will gaily lend its rhythm and will be characterized by the voice of a gorgeous singer.

Margaret is being assisted by the officers of the class, Bob Moorhead, president; Peggy Cleaver, vice-president; and Noble Schlatter, secretary-treasurer, and by Dorothy Auman and Ed Rosenthal, chairman of the art and decorations committees respectively. Noble Schlatter, Gilbert Johnson, Eugene Hathaway, Peg Cleaver, Margaret Geyer, and Bob Moorhead will be the student hosts and hostesses.

No dance or social affair is a success unless properly chaperoned; therefore, the committee in charge has invited the following: Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hegerfeld, Mr. Rollo Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Chambers, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Mr. Mark Bills, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Gertrude Zook, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlatter, and the advisers, Miss Judith Bowen, and Mr. Charles Dickinson.

Faculty Will Fete Honor Students

Dr. Hamilton of Indiana University Will Speak at Banquet Tuesday

All members of the National Honor Society of North Side will be entertained at a banquet next Tuesday, May 8, at 6 o'clock in the Plymouth Congregational Church. The principle speaker of the evening will be Dr. Hamilton of Indiana University.

The banquet is being sponsored by the members of the faculty with Miss Venette Sites and Mr. Charles Dickinson as the chairmen.

The following students will be honored: Richard Scott, Jennie Mae Stout, Florence Brooks, Barbara Warner, Bill Cleaver, Martha Rahdert, Jane Bartholomew, Mary Lou Thomas, Phyllis Goeriz, Carl Waterfall, and Helen Mundt, who are the old members.

The new members include: Raymond Brooks, Robert Dodane, Lloyd Dolan, Alberta Ellett, Mae Irene East, Mary Garard, Betty Gerig, Dorothy Janorschke, Norman Logan, Katherine McMullen, Evelyn Mueller, Phyllis Nieman, Robert Perry, Verda Pfeiffer, Phyllis Plattner, Richard Seely, Virginia Squires, Christine Sunday, Helen Welker, and Mary Leone Woolever.

Dorothea Bayer, Eleanor Harrison, Faye Shiffer, Alice Wildermuth, Marie Wurttenberger, Dorothy Auman, Martha Lou Cleaver, Arthur Freuchtenicht, Eugene Hathaway, Gilbert Johnson, Evelyn Kayser, Alice Rastetter, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, and Donald Warner.

Seniors To Be Host

Representatives of Four High Schools Will Show Styles For Graduation

Dick Scott, president of the senior class, is one of those elected to be in charge of the newly opened campus shop at Patterson and Fletcher's. He and the senior class presidents of Central and South Side and the editor of Central Catholic High School's paper serve as student hosts every Saturday to show to students all of the newest styles for graduation suits.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

Oh, Prom-ise me you'll Prom with me!

Then, too, you can be in a Prom-iscuous place one evening.

Bring along your date to the "Deep Sea Diver" at the "Prom."

Now night is the big event; many a thrilled couple swimming shall go!

Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. These are National Honor Society requisites. Do they fit you?

If a murderer walks out of prison, it's merely the "Spring weather;" if a student skips school for a day, he's a truant and should be reported to juvenile authorities and punished. Page Einstein!

An Extra Hour

What would you do with an extra hour a day? Just as faces around us begin to brighten, we hasten to add, an extra hour in school. Even that sounds good to some of us hard working students (ahem!) who wonder why it is so impossible to make that much-coveted place on the honor roll, when we study ("all evening!") with one ear on our favorite radio program, and one eye on the newest continued story. Some of those fortunate students who always seem to get along, but never appear to have any work to do, have informed us that they would sleep, shoot paper wads, skip, etc., etc. Others would really like to have a chance to study another hour, as there is always plenty to do evenings, such as go to bed; (don't shoot!). But don't forget, there's an extra hour anyway after school which is yours for the asking, so what would you do?

A Heart-Warming Honor

Once again high honor and distinction has been bestowed upon those pupils at North Side, who, due to their perseverance and constant effort, have reached the highest goal to be attained while in high school—that of being a member of the National Honor Society.

This organization, to which members are elected once a year, stands first of all for a high scholastic record; the member qualified must be in the upper third of the class. Secondly, leadership must be shown. Character, which includes personality, reputation, and distinctive qualities, is the third requisite, while service in school work and toward others is essential. The maximum amount of 11A's that can be chosen is five percent, that of 12B's ten percent, and 12A's fifteen percent.

Congratulations are in order for the newly-elected members of this organization. May you keep up the good work in the later years to come!

An Organization of Responsibilities

The Northerner exists mainly to Serve the School. With that goal before us, the staff has grown large, duties have become specific, and management complex.

To enumerate the major staff members of The Northerner we must include the following: the publisher, who is in charge of the entire staff; the managing editor, who is ready to assist wherever needed; the editor, in charge of the editorial page; the news editor, who gives assignments for all news stories to the reporters; the make-up editor, who makes up the pages; the boys' and girls' sports editors; the business manager, who is responsible for the financial status of the paper; the advertising manager; the circulation manager, responsible for success of the paper in so far as the students' acquaintance with it goes; and last but not least, the copy editors, who catch all mistakes and head the copy.

Besides these major staff members there are many minor workers, who, with their help, keep The Northerner in existence. These staff members must observe the deadline for their sort of work and must co-operate with the rules and regulations of Room 110.

We compliment the efficient staff for making The Northerner the splendid paper that it is.



April 30 Was Date On Which Washington Was Inaugurated

On the day of April 30, 1789, George Washington, the first President of the United States, was inaugurated. He stood for no special political party and did not make a campaign tour like those made by the present day candidates. He did not make a lot of promises, but yet he was elected unanimously by the people. John Adams, of Massachusetts, was elected vice-president. The inauguration had been planned for the first Wednesday in March, but traveling was slow in those days and it was impossible for Congress to meet to count the electoral votes in time to have the inauguration before April 30.

The inauguration at Federal Hall was very impressive. The oath of office was solemnly taken, and the chancellor of New York, who had given it, then turned to the people and cried: "Long live George Washington, President of the United States." The cry was taken up by the crowd, who, amid their joyous shouts had escorted Washington from his New York to Federal Hall.

Places

Here is a junior who has been smitten by... well, just plain smitten. But in spite of his deep sorrow, for his "love" is in vain, he seems to be able to putter around in perfect style! This gentleman (we owe him some money), anyway, this gentleman possesses unruly brown hair, especially when he washes it, and blue eyes! Oh, yes, he's quite the "cat's pajamas" when it comes to looks! But, people, BEWARE! for he's always borrowing "Macbeth" books! But we'll forgive him, this time. He pals around with Frank Whitely and Ed Dickmeyer. Guess him?

Central is very captivating to this prominent senior, and we just can't imagine why. Just try to imagine news escaping us! Anyway, he has black hair and greenish, bluish, reddish eyes. Figure out for yourself what color they are. We can't. He is tall and thin, and the jiggs he performs on the dance floor are superb. His position on the Legend staff is quite significant, in fact, very much so; consequently, he is seen in room 110 at almost all times. Well, the answer to this is too simple, so we'll sign off. Good-bye.

At last the perfect book-worm has been discovered! In fact, this person is extremely bookish! There's proof of it, too. She haunts the students in their sleep because they dream that she's "kicked" them out of her favorite abode. The trouble is that it's usually no dream. Woe is us! She has brown hair, marcelled and "put up." Her eyes are behind "specs" so that we're not sure of the color, but we'll look next time (if we are able to see her). Surely the illustrious students of our North Side High School can make no mistake in guessing who this teacher might be.

Tepee Talk

Cheerio! Here's Old Squaw Mud-In-Her-Eye back in camp again for the weekly spilling of her gab bag. Now that the operetta is over the next in line are Proms, Spring Formals and Banquets—oh yes, the Senior class play, too. Every little papoose is trying to dig up something out of the depths of her wardrobe with which to adorn herself becomingly and differently for the Prom.

Old Squaw can't help but think that that's where the fellows get the breaks—at least they don't have to worry about having a new and bewitching formal that will put them up on a pedestal in their hero's eyes. Methinks the squaws have a sorry plight—there's always the question of "What shall I wear?"—"What are you going to wear?"—"Your low heels or high-heeled pumps?" But still what would a lot of our papooses have to worry about if it wasn't for clothes or hair, or complexion—or their heap big love-em-and-leave-em braves?

Guess who Old Squaw saw at Tri Sigma dance the other night? Yes, sir, none other than our dear little exiled papoose, Muriel Harper. The big bad nasty doctor finally took the sign off the Harper home and pronto Muriel ups and takes herself out for a good time. We're terrifically glad you're out, honey, 'cause you missed lots of fun! Talking about that dance reminds me—everyone and his every-

Corky Comments

Hi-ho, spring weather! What marvels it can accomplish! F'instance, this lovely weather rouses in Michigan City livers a desire for a walk. Being as how the prison is a bit cramped, they naturally have to leave that institution. So they do. Just like that. A wonderful example of efficient government for the citizens of tomorrow.

Nick-names, a dime a dozen! "Whittling Johnny," "Toy Gun," "Wooden Gun," "Killer John!" If he's out much longer, he'll be sporting a string of 'em a yard long.

Fiery Fiorello La Guardia! Wonder what happened to him. All the country wanted to see the startling changes in Tammany, graft removed in city government, et al, which he was going to produce. Forgotten man!

With an unprecedented number of candidates this year, the voters will have a high old time. But, withal, a chance is offered to make an entire and sweeping cleanup of our own city management. Cops who can't see slot machines a block from a school, etc., can be eliminated!

Folks! Have you not heard of the premier horseback rider of North Side? She started riding when very young and still enjoys it to the greatest extent. To prove that she knows her oats, just take a look at the ribbons she has won in various horse shows. Guessed her name yet? Well, then, it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you Miss LaVonne Smith, a senior in our own hunting grounds. Take your bow, LaVonne.

asty hurly-burly of this case for once, and regard Exhibit A New Robert

Wehrenberg. He has been most rudely kicked about by the aforementioned world. The beginning of his troubles came when he (by a most screwy mental process) asked a certain person to go to the tea dance with him. The certain person agreed. But when they arrived Frankie DeHaven blushing refused to dance with his escort! R. Henry finally persuaded Frankie he hadn't invested that time in him for nothing, and they danced. Halfway through a melodious number, F. Carter playfully hit R. Henry on the shoulder. Mr. Wehrenberg retaliated with a hearty swat on the ear. The melodious melody ended, and so did the minor civil war.

Mr. Wehrenberg then retired to a chair to wrestle out the problem and to allow his homicidal impulses to disappear. With a thoughtful expression, the martyr to the cause lowered himself toward the chair. But, as too often is the case, someone had added a final drop to his cup of woe. Some moron had removed his chair. The thoughtful expression vanished, a surprised one appeared, followed by a look of despair. For the fatal plunge occurred. Mr. Wehrenberg dropped heavily upon the floor.

In answer to columnist Platka's libellous statements last week, all persons concerned wish to remind her of that ancient, but true adage which has to do with "the pot calling the kettle black." Anybody who can't find the missing letter in "r-ng, having to do with engagements" in a crossword puzzle should not make remarks about other peoples.

And thus the babbling brook runs dry.

Answers to Pale Faces

1. Barney Crance.
2. Eugene Bailey.
3. Miss Ethel Shroyer.

Reflections in the Water

A little poem by me, in memory of you:

Simple Simon met a pieman
Going to the Fair.
Said Simple Simon to the pieman,
"Hello."

Is there anyone about who hasn't Spring Fever? If you haven't, better look out! It's very contagious!

Pictures, pictures everywhere and none of them of me! Or somethin'. Seems as if the Legend has finally started percolating, and its bubbling over, too. Maybe we'll have a year-book after all.

My goodness, I do wish you'd watch where you're going, said Eric to the swinging-door. And that reminds us.

Thots while thinking:
Why is it Bonnie Cook is so pretty? Maybe she eats yeast. Must ask her sometime what it is that she does. Heard the other day, Faye Swank is coming back to school about May 1. I knew something had been missing. And Evans Houghton I heard is down south somewhere having fun. Wish I was down there. How much young Smithy looks like his older brother, Orin Smith. Doris Valier Grice, Ethel Shroyer the second. Pretty new Ford of Jiggs Swanson; believe he got it in 1866, after the Civil War anyway. Who's the most popular orchestra now, Jan Garber's, Fred Waring's, or Guy Lombardo's?

Enough of that? I stopped thinking.
One nursery rhyme, a week and all your blues go bluey! That's our slogan. Peter! Peter! Pumpkin eater Had a wife and couldn't keep her Put her in a pumpkin shell, And closed the door.

Congratulations go to all the new members of the National Honor Society! More power to ya, kids!

Seems like a new romance abuddin! And who do you think it is? None other than Mary Heckler and Byron Crance. Great pair, couple, etc., or something.

Did you see Corky Ryan sitting "up on the shelf" with some little freshman girl at the last assembly? How cute!

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New Library Books Placed on Shelves

Miss Ethel Shroyer, Librarian, Announces Names of Books

Miss Shroyer has announced that the following list of books have been placed on the shelves in the library.

Browne—This Believing World.
Camp—Creative Composition.
Miller—Creative Writing of Verse.
Untermeyer—Form of Poetry.
Avery—Self-expression in Speech.
Lockwood—Public Speaking Today.
Johnson—Modern Literature for Oral Interpretation.

Smith—Prose and Verse for Speaking and Reading.
Herzberg—Off to Arcady.

Pence—Essays by Present-day Writers.
Hulbert—Forty-Niners.

Laut—Overland Trail.
Raden—Story of the American Indian.

Huberman—"We, the People."
Roosevelt—Episode from "The Winning of the West."

Beard & Bagley—Elementary World History.
Greenwood—Our Heritage from the Old World.

Guerber—Story of Our Civilization.
Hillyer—Child's History of the World.

Pandin—Story of the American Indian.
Gibbons—New Maps of South America.

Webster—History of Latin America.
Daly, T. A.—Little Book of American Humorous Verse.

Kunitz, S. J.—Authors Today and Yesterday.
Cody, W. F.—Autobiography of Buffalo Bill.

Kane, J. N.—Famous First Facts.
St. Clairs, Labert—Transportation.

Chapman, Arthur—Pony Express.
Post, Mrs. Emily—Etiquette.

Paschall, Alma—Creative Expression.
Brigance, W. N.—Spoken Word.

Edmund, Peggy and Williams, H. W.—Toaster's Handbook.
Page, C. H. ed.—Chief American Poets.

Untermeyer, Louis ed.—American Poetry from the Beginning to Whittman.

Knickerbocker, E. V. B. ed.—Present Day Essays.
Child, F. J. ed.—English and Scottish Popular Ballads.

Gummere, F. B. ed.—Old English Ballads.
Drinkwater, John and others—Twentieth Century Poetry.

Shakespeare, William—Complete Dramatic and Poetic Works.
Church, Mrs. V. W. F. ed.—Current.

Drinkwater, John—Robert E. Lee.
Hastings, W. T.—Contemporary Essays.

Blossom, T. A. ed.—Told at the Explorers Club.
U. S. National Park Service—National Parks Portfolio.

Davis, W. S.—Day in Old Rome.
Brenner, Rica—Twelve American Poets Before 1900.

Ariss, George—Up the Years from Bloomsbury.
Lamb, P. O.—Sign of the Buffalo Skull; Jim Bridger.

Custer, Mrs. E. B.—"Boots and Saddles; General Custer."
Anthony, K. S.—Marie Antoinette.

Wiggin, Mrs. K. D. S.—My Garden of Memory.
Knox, R. B.—Gray Caps (Civil War, fiction).

Kitson, H. D.—I Find My Vocation.
Bernays, E. L.—Outline of Careers.

Cades, H. R.—Jobs for Girls.
Hoerle, H. C.—Girl and Her Future.

Kitson, H. D.—How to Find the Right Vocation.
Rodger, E. G.—Better Citizenship.

Rice, J. A.—How the Other Half Lives.
Haskin, F. J.—American Government.

Carpenter, F. G.—Carpenter's New Geographical Reader; Africa.

In addition to these books, Mr. Northrop has purchased a new edition of World Book encyclopedia. These books are very helpful, as topics are easy to find. There are also many illustrations.

Miss Anna Jarvis Originated Mothers' Day May 9, 1917

The honor of the originating of Mothers' Day belongs to Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. Her mother died in 1916. On Sunday, May 9, 1907, she told a friend of hers she had invited to be with her on the anniversary of the death of her mother of her desire to dedicate a day to all mothers.

Before the next anniversary many individuals and organizations joined in the observance of the second Sunday in May as Mothers' Day. As a result of her efforts the second Sunday in May was observed in Philadelphia in 1908.

Miss Jarvis then became the missionary of the idea. She wrote thousands of letters to influential men in all walks of life. She interviewed many public men and pleaded for the observance of the day. Since 1912 the governor of Texas has observed the day by pardoning a number of prisoners on that day. State after state has adopted its observance. In May, 1913, Pennsylvania made it a



Friday, May 4
Conference track meet—8 P. M.

Saturday, May 5
Junior Prom in cafeteria—9 P. M.

Monday, May 7
G. A. A. meeting in 117 at 3:20.
Forum Club in 312 at 3:22.
Lettermen's Club in 327 at 7:30.

Tuesday, May 8
A Cappella in 120 at 3:20.

Wednesday, May 9
Airplane Club in 114 at 3:20.
Junior Red Cross meeting in 227 at 3:20.

Extemporaneous Speech contest in Auditorium at 10.

Thursday, May 10
Hi-Y meeting at Y. M. C. A. at 8:30.

Geography Council in 211 at 3:20.
Art Club in 313 at 3:20.

What's Doing

The senior class of Miss Mary Cromer took places in the Purdue Placement Test. The best grades were received by Jane Bartholomew, Phyllis Nieman, Helen Prange, and Phyllis Plattner.

Miss Rothenberger's occupation classes have finished studying "Manufacturing." They are now making nine charts of the fields of "Industry" and writing a semester's thesis.

As a result of the test which Mr. Breeze gave to his physical geography I classes, the highest grades were received by Mary Beatty 100, Walter Koontz 99, Alice Lepper 97, Edward Gresham 91, Richard Smock 90, Alvin Bullerman 90.

Dorothy Peters, who is in Miss Roller's Bookkeeping I class, period 4, has been working very rapidly and splendidly on her practice set by finishing it last Friday. She received a grade of A+ on this.

Clemma Tannehill received 100 on a test of unit 10 in Shorthand I given by Miss Roller. Virginia Schram, Dorothea Racine, and Lucy Bobbs received grades in the 90's.

The bookkeeping II classes of Miss Roller are finishing their Practice Set. Juanita Cook, Jeanette Comment, Ruth Leekle, and Rozella Voelker received grades of A in their Practice Set.

In a recent test given by Miss Martha Beierlein to her home ec classes, those who received 90 or above are Helen Coil, Betty Jane Ensley, Helen Imbody, Catherine Peters, Ellen Carlson, Katherine Crafts, and Phyllis Firestone.

Those who received the highest grades in a test given to Home Ec III classes are Wilhelmine Schultz and Rita Wyatt.

Frances Dafforn and Mary Catherine Scheid received the highest grades on a Home Ec VI test given by Miss Martha Beierlein.

Dorothy Bennett, Anna Jane Burry, Jo Miller, and Virginia Schram received grades of 100 in a test on Unit II of Shorthand I given by Miss Roller to her students.

Charles Barnett, Harold Staley, Richard Platt, William Hessert, Jack Pollis, Lynn Harford, Bob Williams, Robert Johnston, and Max Orr are doing outstanding work in Mr. Thompson's regular drawing classes.

Roy Schomburg, who is a pupil in Mr. Thompson's architecture drawing classes, has completed pen and ink display drawings of the Delberly Church, Schropshire, England; and also has drawn a Spanish house in perspective.

Willard Hughes has drawn an excellent Colonial house, and Robert Lotter has sketched excellent details for the house under the direction of their mechanical drawing teacher, Mr. Thompson.

Yale University To Give Scholarships

Former Number of Three Scholarships Increased to Six

Yale University has announced an increase in the number of University Regional Scholarships, which are among the most valuable grants available to students entering a university. The sum granted to a scholarship holder is \$2,650 to be distributed over four years.

Three scholarships were originally established for students entering Yale from the southern, southwestern and far western regions of the United States. In view of the fact that the men who have obtained such scholarships, have gained recognition in scholastics and curricular activities, the number of scholarships has been increased to six.

Selections will be made in June from students who reside and have attended schools in 39 of the states, Indiana included, and the District of Columbia.

Students who have properly qualified will receive \$850 in the freshman year and \$600 in each of the three remaining years in either Yale, the Sheffield Scientific School, or the School of Engineering. Selection is based upon the following traits of the candidate:

1. Literary and scholastic ability.
2. Character and moral leadership.
3. Physical soundness and vigor.

Financial circumstances are also considered, but the most important factor is the individual's promise of future service to scholarship and to public affairs.

Applications for these scholarships should be made on blanks furnished by the Bureau of Appointments and must be filed at the Bureau of Appointments, Drawer 1003A, Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut, not later than May 1 of the year in which the applicant expects to enter Yale. (Late applications will be accepted this year from students who will qualify for admission in June.)

Inquiries concerning entrance requirements should be addressed to the Chairman, Board of Admissions, 123 Wall Street, New Haven, Connecticut. Scholarship awards will not be made until candidates have satisfied the requirements for admission to the University.

The Committee on Award reserves the right to make no award to any or all preferred districts if no outstanding candidates present themselves. Continuance of scholarship aid throughout the undergraduate course is dependent upon a satisfactory record at Yale.

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Announce Schedule

Girls Will Also Hold Elimination Track Meet
June 1

The girls' baseball schedule has been announced by Hilda Schwehn, girls' athletic director. The schedule is as follows: May 7, Frosh A vs. Soph B; May 8, Frosh B vs. Juniors; May 10, Soph A vs. Seniors; May 14, Soph B vs. Juniors; May 15, Soph A vs. Frosh B; May 17, Frosh vs. Seniors; May 24, Juniors vs. Seniors.

There will also be an elimination track meet, May 28. Those who place in this meet will compete in the meet to be held Friday, June 1.

VOTE FOR

Cleveland S. Schlatter

Attorney-at-Law

Democratic Candidate for

CITY JUDGE

MAY 8th

Has Never Held Public Office. Was the Democrat Nominee for CITY JUDGE in 1921

For Sheriff Gunnar Elliott



By Bernard (Jiggs) Swanson

With the primary elections coming on, all voters are selecting their candidates for the various offices. And although the high school students cannot vote, it seems many have picked "Gunnar" Elliott as their candidate for the sheriff's office, judging by the campaigning they are doing for him.

Paul "Gunnar" Elliott is known to Fort Wayne because of his eleven successful years at the Main Auto Supply Company, and because of his nine enthusiastic years of interest in Indiana high school sports. Gunnar went to Central and Central Catholic High Schools in this city and received his college education at Indiana University. He coached football and basketball for five years at Concordia College and was the one who started a sporting goods department at the Main Auto. He worked hard at this enterprise until it now consists of over half the business.

As most of us have noticed, he is a familiar voice of the air as far as announcing programs and broadcasting tournaments are concerned. Since Indiana is "The Basketball State" the fact that Gunnar broadcasted the Sectional, Regional and State basketball tournaments for nine consecutive years is not news to many of us. Besides holding the office of president of the Main Auto Supply Company, Gunnar is also a member of the Officials National Professional League.

The fact that Gunnar Elliott is so profoundly interested in amateur sports and in the younger generation has proven to the majority of high school students and, we trust, to the majority of parents, that it is time for our generation to promote politics and politicians who will see our side of political questions and will help high school graduates with every possible consideration. In our estimation, Gunnar Elliott is a stepping stone in our favor. We feel he knows and understands us because of the fact that he has been around this generation by officiating, coaching, and mingling with acquaintances.

In previous campaigns, certain politicians have made it a campaign issue to "Aid the oncoming generation", but after getting their office was so obligated with political affiliations that he was unable to fulfill his promises to their full extent. Political freedom, it is thought, is Mr. Elliott's greatest asset. He is his own manager; if he gets his office he will be obligated to no "gang", he will be able to carry out his campaign assurances. And so for our own interest and the interest of our country's future we must see that such men as Paul Elliott get a fair deal so we will get a fair deal. See your parents and boost Gunnar; for when you do, you'll boost yourself.—Adv.

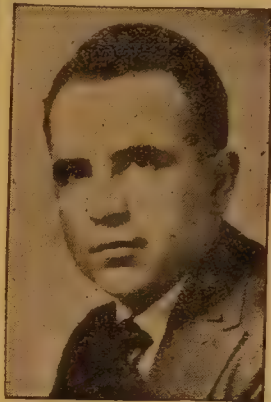
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For

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F.
Hess**

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Mayor

Louie H. Dunten

ATTORNEY

Democratic Candidate for

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Graduate of the literary and law departments of the University of Michigan.
Seventeen years experience as a lawyer in Fort Wayne.
Qualified by educational training and practical experience.

A life-long resident of Allen County, taxpayer, married and the father of three children.

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Kokomomen Outscore All Other Teams by Count Of Forty-one

Points Made by Redskins Are Listed; Redskins Are Jinxed

The powerful Kokomo track team carried off the honors of first place in the annual Kokomo relays held at the Kokomo field, by earning forty-one points and finishing far ahead of the many other teams that participated in the meet.

The North Side Redskins earned five points to tie South Side and Central of Fort Wayne for the seventh position.

The remaining teams placed as follows: Horace Mann of Gary, second with twenty points; Technical of Indianapolis, third with nineteen and one-third; Froebel of Gary, fourth, with eighteen; Hammond, fifth with sixteen; Lew Wallace of Gary, and Greenfield tie for sixth with eight; Frankfort, eighth with four and one-third; Anderson, ninth with four; Marion tenth with three and one-third; Bloomington, Huntington, Noblesville, and Williamsport tied for the eleventh position.

North Side scored three points when its relay team took a third in the middle distance event, a fifth in the 1500-yard relay event, and when Quinn Marshall captured a fifth in the shot put. Monnot, who was expected to place in the 100-yard dash, failed to get into starting position in time, and therefore lost out in the dash. Ralph Poorman also met with a little tough luck in his event and failed to earn a scoring position.

Three new records were established and one tied in this year's meet. The Hammond relay team set a new record in the medley relay with a time of 7:52.8, beating their own record made last year by 4.2 seconds. They also established a new record in the middle distance medley, bettering the last year's time of 6:02.8 when they covered the distance in 5:56.1. Horace Mann set the third new record in the half-mile relay, lowering Brazil's fast record of 1:33.6 by one-tenth of a second. Shurilla of Lew Wallace equalled Kokomo's record in the low hurdles, established by Worman, when he ran the hurdles in 25.5 seconds.

Purdue Will Have Open House May 5

High School Day and Spring Sports Day To Be Featured

On Wednesday, May 2, and Saturday, May 5, Purdue University announces Open House with three special programs, Industrial Vocational and Industrial Arts Round-Up, and Annual High School Day, both scheduled for Wednesday, and Spring Sports Day to be scheduled for Saturday. The Industrial Vocational and Industrial Arts Round-Up will feature a one-day program exhibiting high school drawing and shop projects, shop demonstrations, a talk by Dean Potter, and a baseball game.

The Annual High School Day is the day when an increasing number of high schools bring their junior and senior classes to the Purdue campus. This visit to the campus on Wednesday will enable the student to take in the Annual Open House.

Spring Sports Day will feature a frosh meet, a baseball game, and a football game. All high school students and teachers visiting the campus on this date will be admitted free.

It is hoped that the high schools will be able to arrange for their students to visit Purdue University on either May 2 or 5. If neither date is satisfactory, a special arrangement will be made for a tour of inspection at any agreeable time.

Gym Instructor Improving

Miss Carrie Snively, girls' gym teacher, is gradually improving. She gives her regards to all those she knows and hopes that North Side is all right. She does not know when she will return.

Teachers Attend Tea

An afternoon tea will be given by the Girls' League in honor of the Boys' League, which is made up of a group of men teachers, at East High School, Cleveland, Ohio. The Boys' League meets every lunch hour in the boiler room where they discuss current problems.

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SOCIETY

Sunday evening Bob Doctor entertained Ruth Gobel, Becky Ann Waley, Mary Benninghoff, Dee Countryman, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Marian Traxler, Rip Poorman, Art Scott, Carl Kienzie, Fred Kroemer, Jerry Lotz, Neal Rupert, Chester West, Paul Wehrenberg, and Dick Thieme at his home. A delightful mid-night lunch was served to the guests.

Jim Work and Bill Cleaver spent the week end in Chicago attending the Northwestern conference.

Friday evening Bob Smith entertained a few friends at his home. Games and dancing were the features of the evening. Those who were present are Helen Coil, Kathleen Closs, Helen Hartmup, Catherine Cameron, Art Schroeder, Ed Boedicker, and Kenny Richards.

Louie Didier was host to a stag party Thursday evening.

Lillian Steiber and Celeste Klenke of South Side entertained recently at the home of the former. Those present from North Side were Florence Vigran, Helen Goble, Raye Steiber, Virginia Wisman, Mary Leong Woolver, Marjorie Swihart, Roselyn Bobilya and Helen Novitsky.

Dorothy Fleck and Roscelyn Bobilya united in entertaining at the home of the former Friday evening. The guests were Peggy Cook, Ramona Lewis, Helen Novitsky, Virginia Polk, Betty June Roberts, Rachel and Lillian Steiber, Florence Vigran, Virginia Wisman, Helen Goble, and Mary Leong Woolver.

Mary Lou Thomas, Pat Beall, and Alice Barry spent the week end at

Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio.

Paye Swank was hostess at a dinner party at her home Friday evening. The guests were Dorothea Bayer, Virginia Polk, Jane Bartholomew, Dorothy Meyer, Marjorie and Eleanor Harrison, and Alice Lepper.

Christine Sunday was hostess to her bridge club Sunday afternoon. Prizes were won by Alice Lepper and Dorothy Meyer. Others present were Jane Bartholomew, Eleanor Harrison, Virginia Polk, Florence Vigran, Rae Steiber, Marjorie and Pandy Lou Snyder, and Dorothy Gobel.

Alice Rastetter was hostess to a group of her friends Friday evening.

Eleanor Harrison was hostess to a group of her friends Sunday evening.

Dorothea Bayer spent the week end at Purdue University.

Sunday afternoon the following formed a party at Foster Park: Goldine Frank, Alice Wildermuth, Helen Gillespie, Alice Rastetter, Alice Alringer, Carl Kienzie, Art Scott, Jim Ellsworth, Rip Poorman, and Bid Scott.

Jennie Mae Stout entertained Sunday afternoon at her home. The guests included Florence Brooks, Virginia Monroe, Peg Cleaver, Evelyn Sprowl, and Helen Welker.

Helen Brudi had as her guest over the week end, Jeanette Drumm of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fred Tone, Lou Meyer, and Roger Poorman were the guests of Goldine Frank Sunday evening.

Archimedes Devoted Life To Contribute Discoveries to Man

In the history of this versatile old orb, called the world, the four sciences, art, literature, physics, and music, have always played their part. Some people devoted their lives to carry on the work in these sciences, and it is to them we give our consideration. One famous person from each science has been selected as will follow:

Physics

In almost every physics book can be found the name of Archimedes, "the man who claimed he could lift the earth." The most famous story about him is told as follows: One day the king asked Archimedes to test his crown to see whether it was pure gold or not. This involved a matter of the king's crown or Archimedes' head.

Archimedes was truly puzzled and worried, until one day while bathing, he noticed that his body caused the tub to overflow. Figuring that a lump of gold the same weight as the crown would occupy the same space in water, he ran through the streets naked, shouting, "Eureka, Eureka, I have found it!" This principle is still used in the physics classes after over 2,100 years.

Born in 287 B. C. in Syracuse, Sicily, he lived to be 75 years of age and died 212 B. C. in the same city. Many famous sets of books on geometry and mechanics were written by Archimedes. One of his claims which has been proven many times was that a small force would move a great weight. He once said, "Give me a place to stand and I will move the earth!"

A cruel fate placed its black seal on Archimedes' life when Syracuse was captured. While he was drawing a diagram in the sand a soldier stole upon him from the back and killed him. He will always be remembered as one of the world's greatest contributors to physics.

Finals To Be Held For Class Runners

Ribbons and Medals Will Be Awarded to Winners In Each Division

On Friday, May 11, the finals of the inter-gym class cross country will be run off. Eliminations have been conducted in the various classes for the last two weeks, and those finishing in the first places in Junior and Senior divisions were selected to represent the class in the finals.

Gold medals are to be awarded to first place winners in Junior and Senior divisions, and ribbons also awarded to the winners of the first five places in each event.

This event is useful in uncovering good track material, as witness two of last year's contestants, Al Van Wormer and Allan McMeen, who have made good on the track team. Van Wormer was the winner of the race last year.

Correct Girls' Weight

A weight campaign is being held at Girls' High School, Atlanta, Georgia. The purpose is to correct the weight, as far as possible, of the girls underweight, and overweight. At the end of the first three weeks, of 98 girls who were 20 pounds underweight, 40 showed a gain.

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Attention G.A.A.

Miss Hilda Schwahn has announced that a very important G. A. A. meeting will be held May 7. Final plans for the banquet will be made. Every member is requested to be there.

Hurry Back, LaVonne

LaVonne Flowers is in the St. Joseph Hospital recovering from a mastoid operation. Her condition is improving.

LaVonne, the students of North Side wish you a speedy recovery.

P.T. A. Sponsors Program

With a dance, a puppet show, a play, two musical performances, and a varied water program in the pool, the Junior High School Omnibus of Highland Park, Michigan, will be a featured entertainment. Receipts from five cent admission prices will be used for the benefit of the P.T. A.

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JOHN H. TANCEY
Democratic Candidate for
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From 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
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505 E. STATE ST.

Rifle Team Feted As Special Guests

Parents, Teachers, Boosters Give Celebrations To Honor Athletes

The annual Lettermen's Club banquet turned out to be a gala event. All those who had participated consistently in football, basketball, track, and swimming were invited to attend the banquet. The boy members of the rifle team were present as special guests. The Lettermen's banquet is sponsored annually by the Parent Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Francis Long, guest speaker gave a humorous version of "Hiawatha" and other selections, which were received with roars of laughter. Mr. Rolla Chambers also added to the hilarity by presenting the Dillinger awards to the members of the rifle team. They were two licorice revolvers for each rifleman.

"Although the program was plenty funny," exclaimed one of the lettermen, "the eats were the best thing of all!" The supper consisted of plenty of ham, potatoes, hot buttered rolls, milk, salad, and ice cream with several kinds of cake.

Shortly after the banquet, the Booster Club sponsored the Lettermen's Dance. Pennants of North Side were presented to the lettermen.

Football Practice Is in Progress

All Intending To Go Out for Practice Should Sign Up Monday Night

The first meeting of the spring footballers will be held in the study hall on Monday night. Coach Mark Bills requests that all boys who intend to go out for football in the fall to report at the study hall at that time, regardless of whether they intend to go out for spring football or not, or whether they are at present engaged in track.

Coach Bills also announced plans for spring basketball practice, which is to follow the two-week period of football. Only those whose names appear on the bulletin board will be eligible for the practice.

This practice will be in the nature of a search for good big men to fill center and forward positions on the team; and boys who have made a good showing in the home room tourney, with others, will comprise those called out.

Good Luck, Leo

The student body of North Side extends its sympathy and hopes for a speedy recovery to Leo Stillpass, who is suffering from a severe cold which settled in his muscles and joints.

Advertise Churches

Church advertising, an entirely new phase in the high school business department, will become a regular part of The Scroll ad section of the weekly paper at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Operate Radio Station

Communicating and talking with friends all over the world, four West Seattle High School boys at Seattle, Washington, have constructed and are now operating amateur radio stations.

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A Clean Administration

"Spikes 'n Cinders"

By Jiggs Swanson

With a victory (by a 21-point margin) Kokomo sent home twenty-one defeated track teams last Saturday from the Kokomo Relays.

Horace Mann, the favorites, were second with 20 points and a lot of trophies and medals. Horace Mann set a new record in the half-mile relay running it in 1:33.5.

North Side, South Side, and Central all tied for seventh place with five points each. The Redskins won their points with a third in the middle distance relay, a fifth in the 1500 yard relay, and Marshall's fifth in the shot put.

South Side took two fourth places, half-mile relay and 1,500 yard relay, and a fifth in the middle distance relay. Central acquired their five points from a fifth place in the 100-yard dash by Hawkins, and Riddle and War-

field's tie for second in the high jump.

North Side hit the breaks at a bad time. Les Monnot and the starter didn't seem to co-operate because the gun found Les just stooping to his heels.

Eugene Hathaway ran his hurdles but found his legs a little weak for such competition at the time. Red Beulow ran the 220-yard low hurdles but got out of step. That's okay, fellows, we'll get 'em tonight.

Tonight is the conference meet with eight anxious teams bidding for honors. The Redskins hope to avenge Saturday's meet by doing the same to these seven teams that Kokomo did to twenty-one.

Let's all get out and get behind the thinly clad and aid them to cross the tape ahead. See you tonight.

Computing Time at School Demands Great Calculation

With the yearly advent of "daylight savings," even the school clocks are moved ahead, so they say. Wandering into the sacred sanctum of 110, 'tis noted the usually accurate clock at that place is two minutes off according to the bells.

Then, at eight minutes after by the home room clock the second bell tinkles. Six minutes later another pesky thing goes off. And so it continues both day and night. If one wished to arrive at school five minutes before the ringing of the sixth period bell, it involved Einsteinic calculations, to-wit:

"Now, lessee, if the bell was two minutes early this morning in 110, and one minute off in 224, an' three minutes in the study hall, that makes six minutes. If they fix the clock in the meantime, I'll be six minutes late. If they don't, the square root of six is two an' sumpin'... How can I come to school in two and some minutes? That can't be right—an' if I'm late, it'll be 212. Ummm... two an' one an' three make six, divided by three—'Orchids in the Moonlight.' Pretty. Wheel!"

Enter white-coated gents with a straightjacket. All this could be avoided by calling A-1261, getting the right time, averaging it with the various school times,

Wrestling Offered

Wrestling is now offered to students of the Englewood Evening school at Chicago. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday.

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Conference Track And Field Meet Is Tonight

Six Teams To Meet At Eight O'clock Here

100-Yard Dash Is Predicted To Be Most Interesting Race; Relays Will Be Close

Ribbons Will Be Awarded To Winners of First Five Positions

The annual Northeastern Indiana High School Athletic Conference track and field meet will be held at the North Side field tonight, starting at 8 o'clock in the evening. It will be the first meet to be held beneath the lights this year.

Teams will be entered from North Side, South Side, and Central of Port Wayne, Garrett, Kendallville, and Auburn high schools. Each team will be allowed to enter only two men in each event. Ribbons will be awarded to winners of the first five positions in each event, and scoring will be based as follows: five points for first, four points for second, three points for third, two points for fourth, and one point for the fifth position. The entries will compete in trial heats before entering the finals, the first three places being eligible for the finals.

The meet is expected to afford much competition in all the events. North Side, South Side, and Central, the three local entries, are expected to battle it out for the first place honors, with Meyers of Auburn occasionally stepping in to take several points for the "Youngmen."

The 100-yard dash should prove to be one of the most interesting races in the meet, with Bob Hawkins from Central, Meyers of Auburn, and Les Monnot from the "Old Alma Mater" fighting it out for the blue ribbon.

The 220-yard dash will also be a close race, and the same boys will probably be the feature competitors for the first position. Monnot will in all probability win the 220-yard event, however, forcing the other entries to follow him to the finish line. Eugene Hathaway is in good condition once again and should capture a first in the high hurdles. Ormiston, our star 440-man, has been recruited to a hurdler, and along with Hathaway or Buelow should earn one of the front positions for North Side in the low hurdles. The Redskins' entry in the mile run, Allison Van Wormer, will probably earn several points to add to our general score. Dodane and McMeen will, without a doubt, capture the first two positions in the half-mile run event, with Dodane as the favorite to capture the blue ribbon.

Ormiston and Robinson or LaTourrette will be the North Side entries in the 440-yard dash event, and should capture several scoring positions. The shot put will be a close battle between Marshall of North Side and Meyers of Auburn, and should prove to be an interesting contest. Lotz, Adams, or Bradley may also capture several points for the Redskins in this event. The Chamber-men's chief entries in the broad jump will be Tiny Esterline, and Ralph Poorman, both of whom are capable of passing the twenty-foot mark, far enough to get one of the first places. The high jump will be another close battle, between Warfield and Riddle of Central, Sievers and Ivy of North Side, and Meyers of Auburn. The fact that Riddle and Warfield captured scoring positions in the recent Kokomo Relays establishes them as the favorites to carry off the top honors.

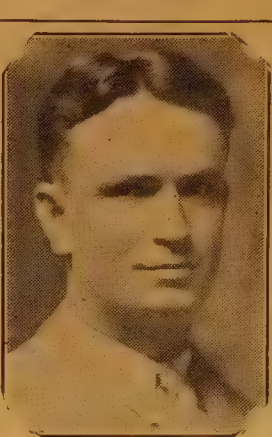
The relays will be the closest races in the meet, as South Side and North Side both gained points in the Kokomo Relays and have been turning in fast times all this season, and also the fact that the North Side mile relay team established a new field record of 3:35.1 while competing against Kendallville in a dual meet recently at the local track. Competition will be especially strong in the half mile relay. With North Side and South Side as the chief entries. South Side is a slight favorite to win the half-mile event, while the Redskins are favored to win the mile relay. These will be interesting events.

The field competition will be large and very strong. North Side is a little weak in the field division, but Kendallville is strongest in this section, and most noticeably so in the pole vault; with Bushong as their leading entry. The Archers are also very weak in the field event and strong in the events on the cinder path. Auburn is noticeably strong in the shot put, hurdles, the dashes, and the broad jump.

Summary of probable entries from North Side:

- 100-yard dash—Monnot, Ormiston or Buelow.
- 220-yard dash—Monnot, Esterline.
- 440-yard dash—Ormiston, Robinson or LaTourrette.
- Low hurdles—Ormiston, Hathaway or Buelow.
- High hurdles—Hathaway, Wills.
- 880-yard dash—Dodane, McMeen.
- Mile run—Yerrick, Van Wormer or Roger Poorman.
- Shot put—Marshall, Lotz or Adams.
- Broad jump—Ralph Poorman, Es-

Track Coach



Rolla Chambers

Under the capable direction of their coach, Rolla Chambers, North Side's track team is out to bring the school more honors.

Riflemen Score Well In Three Rivers Meet

Clifton Sefton and J. D. Pressler Make Perfect Records in Match

Perfect scores were shot by our super-marksmen, Clifton Sefton and J. D. Pressler, at the match with Three Rivers Club. The meet, which was held at the Three Rivers Clubhouse on April 25, ended in a tie.

North Side's riflemen and their scores are:	
Sefton	100
Pressler	100
Feichter	99
Miller	98
Heine	98
Nicolet	98
Grogg	97
Bope	96
Branson	96
Cleaver	95
Dunn	95
Total	495

Second Healthiest Rejoins 4H Club

Donna Sircle Has Been Made Junior Leader in Farm Organization

Donna Sircle, a student at North Side who was recently adjudged one of the four healthiest, along with Agnes Sunder, Dorothy Spaulding, and Mary Ellen Foegel, in a 4-H contest held in Allen County, was judged the second healthiest in Allen County in the final elimination held April 21.

This year, her sixth in 4-H Club work, Donna will be a junior leader in the 5-H sewing club, and, as she herself says, she is going to form the 4-H Club all over again.

In the same contest in which Donna placed second, Agnes Sunder took first place and will represent her school, Elmhurst; where the healthiest girl in Indiana will be decided.

N.E.I.C. Track Records

- 100-yard dash—McClure (Auburn), Ensley (S.S.). Time, 10 seconds flat.
- 220-yard dash—Ensley (S.S.). 22.6 seconds.
- 440-yard dash—Buggs (C.), 51.4 seconds.
- 880-yard run—Lash (Auburn), 2:02.1 minutes.
- Mile run—Lash (Auburn) 4:23.7 minutes.
- High hurdles—Wilbom (Auburn) 16.1 seconds.
- Low hurdles—J. Fleming (S.S.), 26.1 seconds.
- Shot put—Hire (N.S.), 47 feet 1 1/2 inches.
- Pole vault—Trovinger (Auburn) 11 feet 6 inches.
- High jump—Irons (N.S.), 5 feet 11 3/4 inches.
- Broad jump—Bobb (C.), 21 feet.
- Half mile relay—North Side, 1:54.4 minutes.
- One mile relay—South Side, 3:31 minutes.

terline.

- High jump—Ivy, Sievers.
- Pole vault—Esterline, Shilts or Shumm.
- Half mile relay (Buelow, Day, Hathaway, Monnot.)
- Mile relay—(Ormiston, Roger Poorman, McMeen, Dodane.)

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Alumni Will Lineup With City Leagues

Bill Burwell Will Train Baseball Men for Central League Season

The Fort Wayne Chiefs under the management of Bill Burwell have been going through stiff workouts during the past week in preparation for the opening of the Central League baseball season. To date, the tribe has won three exhibition games, two from the National Baseball school, and one from the Kautskys club of Indianapolis.

Kahle and Rhein, shortstop and second basemen respectively, in the past games and in practice are doing some fine work with the bat as well as in the field. Manager Burwell is expecting an unknown catcher and an infielder by the name of English who is a brother to the great Woody English, major league infielder. Manager Burwell also expects to cut his squad to one third of the present number soon.

Following is the lineup of the past three games, and in all probability many of these players will continue throughout the season with the team: Doell, Latorian, 3b; Vigna, lf; Rhem, 2b; Kahle, ss; Fields, cf; Hildinger, rf; Koenig, 1b; Foster, Lombardo, c; Young, Kolle, Terry, O'Keefe, and Manager Burwell, p.

Fort Wayne also sponsors a Federation League. The aim of the league is to develop young ball players. The winner of the pennant of the Fort Wayne league at the end of the season goes to Chicago to compete with winners of other leagues for the championship. The teams that are members of the league for the coming season are Heco-Eskay, St. Joe A. C.'s, Baby Brand Dairy, (last season's North Side Merchants), Smith Coal Company, City Light, and Tad's Place.

Some of the former and present North Side students trying out for these teams are Perry Esterline, Tiny Esterline, Max Jaehn, Don Zehner, Frank Whitely, Walt Rabus, Voil LaTourrette, Ed Yerrick, Jim Yerrick, Barney Orance, Chuck Adams, George Geller, Tom Haight, John Nill, Dick Nill.

Bill Geller, former North Side football player, is playing this season with the National Baseball School. This school is a new idea to develop young ball players and get them started in organized baseball. For the fee of fifty dollars, a boy receives six weeks of good coaching from former big league players and is at the end of this period, if he shows up well, placed in a league of class B ball.

Archers To Give Prom

Spanish Theme To Be Carried Out at Affair of May 4

South Side High School annual Junior Prom will take place on the night of May 4. The affair will be held in the school gymnasium.

The decorations will carry out a Spanish theme. Carl Brenner, local orchestra leader, and his ten-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing, which will continue from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Hazel Miller and Lloyd Whelan, class advisers, are directing the committees which are headed by the class officers. William Dulin, president of the junior class, is general chairman of arrangements.

Coaching, Career of North Side's Track Coach Discussed

Rolla Chambers, coach of North Side's championship track teams and instructor of physics, was born in Bloomington, Indiana, and went through grade school and high school in that town.

In high school he played on the basketball team in the capacity of guard and was a quarter miler on the track team, running the distance in a 53, which was exceptional at that time.

From that place, Mr. Chambers went to Cincinnati College, where he starred on the football team as a tackle and continued his activities in track. Returning to his home town, he resumed his studies, graduating with an A. B. from Indiana University. Again his interests were centered in track and football; and, in addition, he hurled the baseball.

After leaving his alma mater, Mr. Chambers taught physics at Mitchell, Indiana, for two years and coached basketball, track, and baseball, that school having no football team. It remained for Columbia City, however, to be the scene of much of his success. At that place he was mentor for the three major sports. With comparatively inexperienced material he produced a football squad which went undefeated for the entire season and laid claim to the state crown. In commenting on this team Mr. Chambers said that, although he did not believe the team was good enough to have won the championship, it was good enough to challenge any other team claiming the title. In both the years that he was in Columbia City, the Eagles gained the sectional championship but were defeated in the regional. Deutsch was the outstanding track athlete turned out during this time, pole vaulting twelve and a half feet. Cummins, five feet five in height and weighing 114 pounds, was the best all-around athlete produced. He set up records in the high jump (his conference record standing until broken by Irons last year) and low hurdles,

and was a fair pole vaulter. In addition he was selected on the all-state football team.

Central was the next place in which Mr. Chambers taught, his coaching talents languishing for two years. In 1927 he was transferred to the newly-completed North Side where he has since been teaching physics and producing city championship track teams.

Decorations for the dance were in keeping with the basketball tournament theme. Red, white, and variegated streamers were used in the decorations of the gymnasium, and also behind the orchestra was a huge archway in red and white, labeled, "Welcome, Lettermen."

Favors for the lettermen consisted of red and white pennants.

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Dick Scott

—will be in our new "Campus Shop" every Saturday, and will be glad to help you pick out your Graduation Suit or other spring clothes.

Patterson-Fletcher

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JOHN STINEROCK
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WHITE FORMAL SHOES

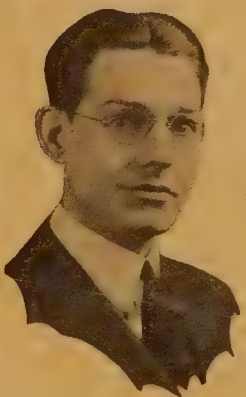
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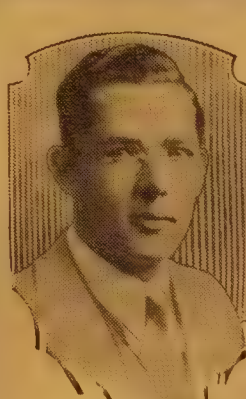
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Republican Candidate For

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4th Congressional District

Junior Prom Emphasizes Thoughts of Clothes



Fashion Is Going Mexican With Gay Tones Flashing

The smartest sports color for the coming summer is yellow, and it is particularly used for tweed suits and wraps, mixed with gray, black, or brown.

Fashion is going Mexican with the gay red, orange, and gold tones. An ensemble of flat necklace and two dashing bracelets is very smart. Bright Mexican striped ribbon, ornamented with silver pearls, makes the necklace. The bracelets of the same fabric, edged in pearls, are worn one on each arm.

A Far East influence is seen in the three-quarter mandarin coats which are suitable for day and evening wear. A pique bib with ruffled edges is an attractive and practical piece of neckwear. Navy is the latest shade in jewelry. It comes in a gossamer sheer and is very flattering to its wearer. It is recommended especially to go with prints and navy ensembles, and later on for wear with white sports costumes having navy accents.

Looping grosgrain ribbon down the front of a dress is a youthful accent for a dark frock, particularly when the dark ribbon is faced with a lighter tone showing in the loops. This idea may be further carried out in a brief capelet entirely formed of loops of matching ribbon.

The newest organdies tend to be sprinkled to the blistering point and to carry striking patterns of stripes and checks. An increasing interest in floral prints is evident, too.

String is considered a highly important medium for the new pull-over sweaters. It is being shown in two different types, one tightly twisted with a crisp linen-like finish, the other a softer string that gives the appearance of a woolen.

Pastel shades are emphasized in the new rough crepe and sports flannel skirt. Flat buttons supply the most important trims and are shown in matching colors.

Burgundy and gold are favored colors for antelope jackets in short and swaggar lengths. Black velvet is perfectly good for spring evenings.

Photographs by Wolf and Dessauer Studio

Promenade at NorthSide Prom in GROTH'S Formals \$7.95---\$12.95

- Mousseline deSoie
- Lace
- Taffeta
- Organza



Ready To Wear Salon
Groth's Second Floor

Earl Groth & Company
912-914 Calhoun



W&D's Shop of Youth is getting to be the hangout of young things who know their ABC's of fashion. The two frivolities sketched (they're organdy and only \$7.98) are good examples of the newness you'll always find there.

Representative of this season's smartest fashions for the Prom are these from Wolf & Dessauer's Shop of Youth.

Betty Meigs, left, is wearing a brown drawn-thread organdie with beige ruffled chiffon collar and cuffs. She completes the costume with toeless sandals with the new low heel.

Jane Tolan, center circle, looks happy in her smart accessories. Her hat is toyo, which is a treated paper, fashioned in movie mode. She is wearing a linen collar with embroidered dots and carrying linen gloves and a red patent leather purse.

Gerry Buhl, lower center, looks smart in this brown, yellow, and white plaid gingham with brown taffeta trim, tiny brown buttons decorate the back for no reason at all. The briefest of brief jackets completes this outfit.

Bonsilene Craig, right, is going sport to the Prom in a dotted sheer with eyelet pique lapels. A cartwheel hat of balu (linen-like straw) and perfected mandruca tie are accessories.

A style show will be held in the Shop of Youth at Wolf & Dessauer's Friday, May 11, at 4 o'clock.

Seven models from each high school will promenade after which tea will be served.

Here Are Ideas To Make Prom Even More Enjoyable

Tomorrow night is the gala event!! A Junior Promming we will go to show off all our fine clothes. Girls whom we see around our portals day after day in smart sports outfits will be transfigured into fairy princesses when Dame Fashion dresses them up in fluffy organdies, sheer chiffons, or clinging satins.

To set off the beauty of flimsy formals many girls will enhance their enchantment with attractive head-dresses. Tiaras with matching bracelets give a sophisticated touch. Garlands of natural or artificial flowers supply a girlish effect. A small bunch of flowers or simply one blossom, such as forget-me-nots or gardenias, are also quite smart. Diamond stars or any such ornaments are still in style to hold back those stray locks.

A cheerful rustle heralds the fact that taffeta has returned to the mode for evening wear. Either plain or with dot, plaid or floral patterns, it appears very feminine.

Butterflies, designed to perch on the shoulders of dancing frocks, are being fashioned of mousseline de soie in gay colors and of mottled organdie to stimulate tropical moths.

Those girls who are lucky enough to have their "beaus" present corsages to them will look especially lovely. Corsages should, if possible, blend in with the colors of your dress.

To wear with a peach or egg-shell dress a corsage made of talisman roses and white alyssum is quite appropriate. Wrist corsages are smart as well as economical—they don't spoil your dress.

The newest thing is to match your perfume with the flowers that you wear; that is, if your hair is adorned with gardenias you must be scented with gardenia perfume; or, if your corsage is composed of lillies-of-the-valley, perfume of that kind is suitable.

Sandals, more briefly made than ever, will complete the outfit of the formally-attired damsel. The new cocktail slippers are made of only a few braided straps to mold over the foot. As this shoe has a cuban heel it will be appreciated by tall girls.

We can not leave out the other half of the combination—the male sex!! Although the girls will be the main attraction, we will not help noticing the well-dressed "man." Light gray or tan tweed suits and white shoes will make up the usual run of masculine attire.

Toodle—oo!! We'll be seeing you at the Prom.

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For Your Parties and Club Meetings, Order CLOVERLEAF ICE CREAM

Wolf & Dessauer
Shop of Youth Third Floor

Kroemer Wins Extemporaneous Speech Contest

Margaret Johnston Takes
Second Place in 14th Semi-
Annual Speaking Meet
Held Wednesday

Other Contestants Include
Barbara Warner, Dave
Peters, J. Mullendore

Fred Kroemer, a junior, won first place in the semi-annual extemporaneous speaking contest which was held in the North Side auditorium, Wednesday, May 9. Margaret Johnston, also a junior, was awarded second place.

The first speaker introduced by the chairman, Cornelius Ryan, was James Mullendore, who advocated "Federal Aid to Education." Margaret Johnston followed with a talk on "Crime;" Dave Peters, "Liquor Control;" Fred Kroemer, "Tennessee Valley Authority;" Barbara Warner, "Pure Food and Drug Act."

Margaret Johnston during her talk cited examples of organized crime, crooked politicians and how they operate in the United States. Her main objective was to bring out the importance of a change in our law-governing body.

Fred Kroemer discussed the wretched conditions of the Tennessee Valley inhabitants, and suggested the manner by which they might be corrected. He advocated the use of Muscle Shoals as a remedy.

The second part of the contest was devoted to three minute rebuttals, which gave the contestants a chance to attack or defend another's speech or to enlarge upon his own. Margaret Johnston attacked Barbara Warner's speech on pure food and drug laws; James Mullendore talked against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment; Dave Peters defended his former views on liquor control; Fred Kroemer talked against federal aid for education, and Barbara Warner defended her views against the attack of Margaret Johnston on the Tugwell Pure Food and Drug Act now before Congress.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Elvin S. Eyster, Mr. Mark Bills, and the Reverend Mr. Arndt of Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church.

The winner of the contest, Fred Kroemer will have his name engraved on the Koerber cup.

Two Clubs Will Have Skating Party

Saturday at Seven-thirty at
Bell's Skating Rink; Time
And Scene of Party

One can almost hear those wheels rolling around the floor at Bell's especially after seeing the signs around school advertising the Phy-Chem and Red Cross skating party to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

A committee from each club has been selling tickets throughout the week, and these tickets may still be obtained for twenty-five cents. Anyone buying tickets at the door will have to pay thirty-five cents. This party is expected to draw a large crowd.

Junior Prom Is Well Attended By Majority of N. S. Students

By Don Hiltbrant

Big fish, little fish, dark fish—all sorts of aquatic creatures representing Neptune's odd and gloomy realm, were represented at the Junior Prom. In fact, the fish were so attractive that many

over appreciative lads walked out with them. One gentleman by the name of Tommy Haught with malicious intentions deliberately tossed a harmless octopus out the window; however, it was rescued by the gallant Charles Schroeder and carried off to his home for more genteel treatment. Another more bold person was caught by Miss Sinclair in the act of making away with a precious paper fish trimmed in cellophane. Although the desperado peacefully bargained for a trade with a previously snatched snail, he gave up his booty when Mr. Mosher was called to the scene.

The background was cheese cloth, which was suspended from the ceiling along the walls, and extended entirely around the dance floor, and in front of the orchestra. Brilliantly painted fish and other water animals swam in a sea of cheese cloth, while bubbles of colored cellophane ascended to the ceiling. Seaweed and balloon bubbles



Friday, May 11
G. A. A. banquet.

Saturday, May 12

Red Cross and Phy-Chem skating party at Bell's Rink at 7:30; Sectional track meet at Garrett at 2:30.

Monday, May 14

Helicon meeting in 323 at 3:15; Boosters in 324 at 3:20.

Tuesday, May 15

A Cappella in 314 at 3:15; Kodak Club in 320 at 3:20.

Wednesday, May 16

Polar-Y in 312 at 3:15; Airplane Club in 135 at 3:20.

Thursday, May 17

Nature Club in 232 at 3:15; Hi-Y at Y. M. C. A. at 7:30.

Friday, May 18

Senior Play in Auditorium.

Plans Are Made For Plane Contest

Competition Will Be Held
May 21 at Wolf and
Dessauer's

Plans for a city-wide exhibition scale model airplane contest to be sponsored by the Fort Wayne Aero Club were announced Monday morning. The contest will be staged May 21, at Wolf & Dessauer's on the seventh anniversary of Lindbergh's landing in Paris after his epochal non-stop trip across the Atlantic Ocean.

Rules governing the meet are the same as the set to be used during the state contest May 25, at Stout field in Indianapolis. The rules are as follows:

1. Models will be accepted for contest from any boy under 21 years of age. Contestants will be divided into two classes: (a) to 15 years of age inclusive, and (b) those between 16 and 21.

2. Models acceptable for contest may be made from any material.

3. Models to be scale of the type selected to be modelled.

4. Models may be of any airplane, either land or marine type.

5. Models may be any airplane, either for military or commercial purposes.

6. Models are display type (not flying). Details in construction, workmanship, effort, neatness, and accuracy will decide awarding of prizes.

7. Awards will be made by judges, whose decisions will be final.

8. Decision of winners will be made the night of the exhibition, and awards presented at the same time. Announcements will be made through local newspapers and all models will be exhibited in Wolf & Dessauer's auditorium May 22 and 23.

9. Awards will include first, second, third, and fourth winners in each class. Trips to Indianapolis to enter the state contest will be first awards. The trips will be made by airplane.

10. All models must be on hand before 5:30 p. m. May 21.

Joseph Dye, Charles Hall, and E. R. Ackerman comprise the committee in charge of arrangements for the event.

Senior Play To Be Presented May 18 and 19

Admission Is Twenty Cents
For Student Performance;
Thirty-five for Night
Performance

Winners in Poster Contest
Will Each Receive Free
Ticket

The Senior Play, "Mrs. Bumstead Leight," will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, in the auditorium. This three-act comedy written by Henry James Smith, is under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics teacher of North Side.

Those selected for the cast are as follows: Justine Rawson, played by Jack Moyer; Miss Rawson, his sister, Sara Lee Patton; Geoffrey Rawson, his younger son, Bill Cleaver; Anthony Rawson, his elder son, Dick Scott; Leavitt, James Work; Mrs. Leavitt, Mary Garard; Peter Swallow, Carl Waterfall; Kitson, David Peters; Mrs. DeSalle, Jane Bartholomew; Mrs. Bumstead Leigh, Florence Brooks; Violet DeSalle, Dorothy Meyer, and Nina, Barbara Warner.

This comedy relates the story of the Sales family of "Missionary Loop, Indiana," who became rich in the patent medicine business, and then moved to Washington under the name of the DeSalle family. Peter Swallow, a country friend, is the cause of many amusing incidents when he visits the family in Washington.

A few years ago this play was presented in the Lyceum Theatre, New York, with Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske in the role of Mrs. Bumstead Leigh.

The admission for the afternoon performance is twenty cents. For those attending the night performance, the admission will be thirty-five cents, regular, and fifty cents for reserved seats.

Mary Lou Thomas has charge of the programs; Mr. Rollo Mosher, the selling of tickets; Wilson White, the making of tire covers, and Lois Miller, the posters.

A poster contest is being conducted at this time, and each of the winners will be awarded a free ticket. Anyone in North Side is eligible to enter this contest, and further particulars may be obtained from Lois Miller, Miss Bernice Sinclair, and Miss G. Zook.

G.A.A. Chooses New President

Peggy Cleaver Is Head;
Coral Zwick, Lou Countryman in Other Jobs

Peggy Cleaver was elected president of G. A. A. for the following year at the meeting of the G. A. A. Monday. The other officers elected are: Coral Zwick, vice-president; Louise Countryman, secretary-treasurer; Florence Gallmeier, point recorder; senior representative, Marie Wurtenberger; junior representative, Betty Rabus; sophomore representative, Mary Jane Andrews.

The newly elected officers will begin their term next September while the present officers will close the season with a breakfast hike, the date to be announced later.

The present officers are: Florence Brooks, president; Jennie Mae Stout, vice-president; Peggy Cleaver, secretary-treasurer; Mary Lou Thomas, point recorder; June Gallmeier, senior representative; Marie Stolte, junior representative; Betty Barth, sophomore representative; and Helen Brudi, freshman representative.

Student Players Meet

Members Are Urged To Pay
Dues; Receive Invitation To
Attend Senior Play Review

The monthly meeting of the Student Players Club was held Thursday, May 3. It was suggested that club members pay their dues, which are about one month overdue. It was also especially pointed out that the president and vice-president would oblige by paying their dues.

Several reports were scheduled on the program, but the speakers suffered a case of loss of memory together with an attack of amnesia.

Miss Marjorie Suter announced that all members of the club who wished to attend the critical review of the senior play may do so. The review will take place Sunday, May 13, promptly at 2:00 p. m.

Scholarship Leaders Named By Principal During Honor Banquet

Attain Highest Honors



Helen Mundt



Barbara Warner

Helen Mundt was announced valedictorian and Barbara Warner, salutatorian of the senior class at the annual National Honor Society banquet last Tuesday.

To Select Titles

Kodakers Will Choose Best
Names for School Pictures
At Next Meeting

The Kodak Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, May 15. Instead of following the regular routine, the meeting will be turned over to the selecting of the best titles for the school pictures.

Plans Are Being Made for Dance

Senior Committees in
Charge of Commencement
Dance Announced

Cooling breezes will waft the couples over the floor during the North Pole dance. This Senior Commencement Dance, which is held before the seniors bid this institution of learning goodbye will be held on June 5 from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The orchestra will come from out of town.

The publicity committee consists of Helen Welker, who is chairman, Jane Bartholomew, Dorothy Janorschke, and Gene Bailey. The decoration committee includes the chairman, who is Jennie Mae Stout, Bill Cleaver, Florence Brooks, and Mary Lou Thomas.

The music committee is comprised of Jim Work, who is the chairman, Wayne Comment, and Ray Brooks.

Polar-Y Girls Nominate Officers

Nine Girls Are Up for Office; Elections Will Be
Held Next Week

Nominations for Polar-Y offices for next year were made at the Mother-Daughter-Faculty Tea, Wednesday, May 2. The girls who are up for office are: Chu Chu Swanson, Marie Wurtenberger, Betty Rabus, Margaret Sparling, Marybelle Gallmeier, Betty Reamer, Martha Boone, Helen Olofson, and Phyllis Janorschke. The election of officers will be held at the next meeting, May 16, of which Verda Pfeiffer will be in charge.

Helen Welker, Marie Wurtenberger, Betty Reamer, Chu Chu Swanson, June Gallmeier, Eleanor Harrison, Jeanette Welker, Shirley Seabold, Dorothy Powley, Ruth Wehrenberg, Christine Sunday, Virginia Polk, Dorothea Bayer, Anna Feichter, Betty Jane Bayer, Helen Kelly, Alberta Elett, Lavonne Flowers, Betty Rabus, Marjorie Heine, Nora Gorrill, and Evelyn Mueller, were those from North Side who attended the annual Girl Reserve Banquet which was held at the Y. W. C. A., May 3.

June Gallmeier was toastmistress, and Eleanor Harrison spoke on the blossom of a flower and its relations with the purposes of the Girl Reserve. Betty Anne Mounsey gave a tap dance, accompanied by Evelyn Mueller at the piano. Miss Mary Harra conducted a ceremonial for those girls who received pins, rings, or bracelets.

Helen Mundt Is Selected As
Valedictorian; Barbara
Warner Chosen Salutatorian for '34 Class

Four-Year Honor Roll Is
Announced in Big
Chief's Speech

Recently elected members of the National Honor Society were entertained last Tuesday evening at a banquet held in their honor at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The Reverend Mr. Houser, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church gave the invocation. At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Merton Kimes, acting as toastmaster, opened the program of after-dinner speeches.

The first part of the program consisted of two vocal selections, "The Glory Road" and "Dry Those Tears," given by Mr. Mark Bills. Miss Mildred Huffman accompanied Mr. Bills at the piano.

Following these songs Phyllis Goeriz gave a speech of welcome to the new members, and Katherine McMullen gave the response. Lewis Kenyon, an alumnus of North Side, gave the alumni greeting to the members.

Mr. Kimes then introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. Otto L. Hamilton of Indiana University. Dr. Hamilton gave a very interesting talk on the letters of the keystone representing the characteristics of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. Throughout his talk he emphasized the quality of character. He based part of this on the inscription which he saw in a school auditorium, "Character Is Above Intellect." Dr. Hamilton concluded with a greeting to all of the new members.

Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal of North Side, then presented "Interesting News," which featured naming the valedictorian, salutatorian, and the four-year honor roll of this year's graduating class. Those named are as follows: Valedictorian, Helen Mundt; salutatorian, Barbara Warner; and the four-year honor roll: Helen Mundt, Barbara Warner, Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, William Cleaver, Lloyd Dolan, Alberta Elett, Phyllis Goeriz, Norman Logan, Olive Murphy, Phyllis Nieman, Phyllis Plattner, Martha Rahdert, Richard Scott, Virginia Squires, and Carl Waterfall.

After thanking the speakers and all those who aided in making the programs, Mr. Kimes announced that the program would be concluded with the National Honor Society song.

The old members of the society are: Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, William Cleaver, Phyllis Goeriz, Helen Mundt, Martha Rahdert, Dick Scott, Jennie Mae Stout, Mary Lou Thomas, Barbara Warner, and Carl Waterfall.

The new members are: Raymond Brooks, Robert Dodane, Lloyd Dolan, Mae Irene East, Alberta Elett, Mary Garard, Betty Gerig, Dorothy Janorschke, Norman Logan, Kathryn McMullen, Evelyn Mueller, Phyllis Nieman, Robert Perry, Verda Pfeiffer, Phyllis Plattner, Richard Seely, Virginia Squires, Christine Sunday, Helen Welker, and Mary Leone Woolver, all seniors.

The juniors are: Dorothea Bayer, Eleanor Harrison, Faye Witter, Alice Wildermuth, Marie Wurtenberger, Dorothy Auman, Martha Lou Cleaver, Arthur Freuchtenicht, Eugene Hathaway, Gilbert Johnson, Evelyn Kayser, Alice Rastetter, Margaret Sparling, Leo Stillpass, and Donald Warner.

Mr. Northrop gave honorable mention for the four year honor roll to Katherine McMullen, who entered from Washington School, Indianapolis, and Christine Sunday, who entered from Central High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Both of these girls had honor roll grades for the two years they attended North Side.

Helicons Impersonate

Club Members' Ideas of Movie
Stars Will Be Exhibited at
Next Meeting

Impersonations will occupy the attention and skill of the members of the Helicon Club at their meeting Monday, May 14, in room 323. Since it is one of the last meetings this year, the program has been chosen to give every member a part in it. Each one will give his idea of his favorite actress or actor and the others will try to guess the name of the person being impersonated.

Red Cross Elects New President

Betty Morton Is Prexy;
Edith Hengsteler Chosen
Vice-President

North Side chapter of Junior Red Cross held its last meeting for this semester Wednesday, May 9. In a short discussion the three aims were given by Betty Morton, and Mary Walbourn presented new ideas for election of officers. Following this, election of officers was held. Betty Morton was elected president, Edith Hengsteler was named vice-president, and Alice Lepper was chosen secretary.

The losing side in the campaign for membership entertained with some light refreshments and entertaining by Virginia Polk.

Host and hostesses were chosen for the Red Cross-Phy Chem skating party to be held at Bell's Skating Rink. For the Red Cross host and hostesses John Dolan, Joe Smith, and Florence Gallmeier are a few of the names that have been turned in.

Pupils Will Try For Drum Major

Either Boys or Girls With
Required Qualifications
Are Eligible

Tryouts for a new drum major for the band will be held next week and the following week starting next Monday, May 14, it was announced by Mr. William Sur, head of the music department. Either boys or girls may become drum major, and previous experience or age will not be considered. The chief requirements are scholarship, citizenship, personality, and ability to handle the band. Mr. Sur will head a committee of four faculty members which will select the drum major for next year.

Applicants do not have to be members of the band in order to compete. Thus anyone enrolled at North Side is a possible drum major. Mr. Sur has requested that all who are interested see him as soon as possible in Room 314.

Eyster Is Given Honor

North Side Teacher Will Speak
To Business Department
Of University

Mr. Elvin Eyster, head of the commercial department at North Side, has been given the honor by Dr. Herbert Tonne, of New York University, of speaking at the N. E. A. Department of Business Education meeting in Washington. His subject is "The Contribution of Bookkeeping to Community Needs," and he will make the speech on July 3.

Honor Students Tutor

Eleven pupils are being tutored this semester by seven members of the Honor Society at the Senior High School, Michigan City, Indiana. The subjects include English, algebra, geometry, bookkeeping, German, and history.

The Northernner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Charter

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1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
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 3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
 4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.
 5. To aid in maintaining the high standards of the Fort Wayne school system.

"Arf!" says the little doggie.

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

The parcel post carrier always delivers the goods.

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

On tests, it shouldn't be "Over Somebody Else's Shoulder."

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

So live that your laurels may not turn out to be poison ivy.

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

To most of us, money is no object; in fact, we think it's a myth.

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Titled foreigners are attracted by American girls' purse-ornaments.

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

An Orchid!!

North Side is proving to the world that it can excel in other things besides basketball and track. Our school can well be proud of the orchestra which represented us at the state contest last Saturday, for to excel in anything requires patience, perseverance and work. The orchestra, week after week, month after month, plugged away during lunch hours, battling with Moskowski, and Hanson, and Rimsky-Korsakow. But they triumphed! They won the district meet, and at state their opponents included Elkhart and Hammond, former national winners, and Bosse, of Evansville, one of the best in the state at present. Although it seems easy to toot a horn, you might, as Mr. Sur, the director, suggested, "get on the business end of the horn!"

So, the next time you start explaining to some South Sider or Centralite the reason for North Side's superiority (!), don't forget our orchestra and William Sur, its director.

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Fort Wayne Landmark

Although few persons realize it, Fort Wayne has one of the most interesting histories to be found in the middle West. Located at the junction of three rivers (a strategic point), where it commanded the water entrance to the West, Fort Wayne was the scene of many fierce battles and the "stamping ground" of many famous men.

Most famous of these was "Mad Anthony" Wayne, great Revolutionary War leader, followed closely by one of the greatest of Indians, Little Turtle. Then there were the brave Frenchmen, who were here originally. It is to these Frenchmen that Fort Wayne's latest monument, located at Clay and Berry, is dedicated. They were the ones who wrested the territory from the Indians in the first place. They maintained the fort here, sustained several Indian attacks, and at length succumbed.

Numberless brave deeds were performed, unrecorded and unknown, but that does not detract from the glorious name and fame of historical Fort Wayne!

✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

Keep Off the Grass

Spring is really here at last! Signs of approaching summer are beginning to show themselves. The leaves are bursting from their winter's seclusion and displaying their colorful splendor. Old Mother Earth has opened her long closed portals, and immediately her contribution of varied flowers and green grass have sprung into the scene.

This is the time of the year when everything looks its best, touched up and improved as it is with Mother Nature's blooming background. Our own Alma Mater, beautiful as it may be in the winter, glows anew in the spring, surrounded by the green lawns and bushes. We appeal, then, to all students to do your part in preserving the appearance of our school. In the summer time many tourists pass by our school, and we may well be proud of a school as beautiful as ours and should do our part to keep it looking as fresh and clean as possible. So each one of you think of this side of it, keep off the grass, give it a chance to grow, and help beautify our school.

Read Timely Topics Related By North Side's Authority

Give 'em a few more years, and Insull won't be in the same class with 'em!! The gents in question are Dudlius Hayes Warning, D. V. M., and Frank C. DeHaven, Jr. Arriving at the muni airport, inventory revealed in possession of Dudlius 75 cents, ditto DeHaven. Airplane rides, \$1.00 per person.

So Airplane Ride Seekers, Inc., went to work. Looosing a flood of oratory, they soon convinced Lloyd Pierce, pilot, that here was the chance of a lifetime. So he accepted.

Then one J. R. Thieme unleashed a sales talk for the Greenlawn Cemetery lots, which was unappreciated by the business men. Next H. F. Smenner promised he would write suitable obituary notices, (also unappreciated.) Satisfactory arrangements for hearse service were made, and they took off. They landed safely.

Gone but not forgotten! It was great fun and a great racket while it lasted, but the election has come and gone, the 1921 candidates have been elated or downcast, and all is peaceful on the political front. Until October and November. But one really must comment on the admirable business acumen of the various wards, etc., on their parties. Rarely did they fail to shake down the candidates for a goodly sum, in the form of six tickets at one buck per, said tickets being given away by the candidate. And they accused Capone of racketeering!

Noise from the Sidelines



Sigh, sigh, what yours truly would give to have a car to drive to school! I'd show some of you. Tiny Esterline and your bicycle with Rita Mahan perched in the front seat. And I wouldn't have to start it twice to make it go once, like Jane Kline. And I wouldn't get all frized up in the middle of April, like Betty Stewart. And I wouldn't lose a muffler or blow a gadget or whatever you allow, like Homer Mathews. But after taking a peep at Jiggs Swanson's palatial struggle buggy, I think I'll stick to my roller skates. (Closer to the ground, incase.)

Old Snoopie saw Dorothy Bennett sporting a snitzy bandage all over her chin this week, and noticed Joe Fitch was unusually attentive. And we thought blondes were gentle. You can never tell, though. Look at Socko Monnot. He never misses!

In our illustrious midst we have a silent sufferer, namely, Ivan Barclay, victim of lethargic encephalitis. Thank goodness, he doesn't snore. Now do you all catch on? (Quick Stooze, the hammer!) Ivan was stricken early this semester in public speaking class, and has awakened only long enough to pass out lime drops to his sympathetic audience, and then re-pass out. Coffee and cakes will be served immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Ritie Eatie Mahan has a new twist. Every day at noon she gets a wiggle-oops, I mean a tango, according to statistics just so many of these dopey (or doppy) things will put the old Spanish into her. She may start to bull, even. (pun).

Flash! Scoop! Last-minute stuff! Hold that Tiger! Ed Dickmeyer, our own little Joan boy, has taken upon himself a steady. June (new skirt) Gallmeyer is the lucky girl. Watch out, Ed, that means both Proms, to say nothing of Ozzie Nelson. What, you knew that? Maybe there's something in this fancy spring business, after all!

Alice Lepper looks like she's fresh outa "Little Women" with those classy bangs. What we need around here is newer and better coiffeurs (ref. 321). This is the latest since Mary Garard's sausage. Jerry Johnston has bangs. Do you suppose he's fresh out of "Little Men," or just fres hout? Barbara Warner's got burps. She must be spring personified. (Return of the swallows.) Don (Bernie) Harrison bangs. Quiet little devil. Bob Ehrman has a new device for banging his locker—it consists of a rubber band and two hooks. Such people! P. S. Bang!

Pale Faces

One year, one month, and eleven days have meant very much to this popular junior girl—that is, her interests have been centered on one thing, or rather we mean person, for that long. Not bad, eh? (It's George Vail.) Her eyes are dark brown and so is her hair. She pals around with Betty Barth. She also possesses a pet "coon". Isn't that cute, now?

Ahhh, here, girls and boys, is THE freshman and is she ever a honey! M-mmm! Brown hair and blue eyes just like those of her big sister, Marjorie, who is a junior! And she is proportioned okay, too. Watch out everyone for our new little girl from Erie!

Ed. R. Torials By Edward Rosenthal

Not the Cat's Pajamas This Time!
Excerpt from "Popular Mechanics." Everyone has seen a cat's eyes glisten like little mirrors when a light is flashed in them at night, but few know that the gleam actually is caused by a mirror-like substance in the eyes, or that this substance accounts for the fact that the animal sees better at night than does man.

In all of the cat family, in some other animals and in fish a light-reflecting substance lines the interior of the eye just back of the retina, the network of tiny nerves which receives the picture of objects and transmits the image to the brain.

The little light at night which makes things visible enters the cat's eyes, passes through the retina where the visual impression is registered and is reflected back again to its source by a mirror-like membrane. Here it is joined by the fresh incoming light, traveling from the object and again enters the eye. In this manner every ray of light is utilized until it is absorbed. In the human eye there is a similar reflecting membrane but it reflects but little light.

The anaesthetic is claimed to have been discovered by Dr. Crawford W. Long. He is said to have prepared and demonstrated sul-ether in December, 1841, and January, 1842, at Jefferson, He removed a cystic tumor about

Campus Crier

North Side Cafe
Saturday Night
The junior class sponsored their gala gala dance of the year that beautiful, hot, sweaty evening. Couples of all descriptions were present. Big ones, little ones, cute ones, dumb ones, and "burlap" hopped, skipped and jiggled to the music of Carl (kinda-likelombardo) Brenner.

The decorations were cute but you couldn't tell some of those on the wall from some of those on the floor—dancing—sorta.

Halfway Leadingin
Halfwaybetween Burg
Sighed Eric Emanuel Feirtag, "It's a wonderful dance but I'm afraid to go in for fear I'll drown." Arf, arf—men, the life boats.

Inmiddleofvooor
Excitementville
About that time
The most gorgeous toe-less sandals and set of scarlet red toe-nails just danced by. Mah-goeness but the originality was stupendous and the aroma, and the atmosphere and the occasion and the fragrance, etc., etc., etc.

Flash:
Mr. Vernon Ayres and Mr. Glen Z. Beams got in a most terrible fight. It seems that Mr. Beam's escort, that alluring, gorgeous and colossal Helen Johns, attended the dance in a "sorta" low in behind formal. Ayres solemnly swears that there were 35 freckles on Miss Johns' back while Beams declares up and down there are only 34. Party soon the shovel broke.

Wonders, Ave.
Willtheynevercease, City
Walter Ezekiel Hubbard Ralph Sillyboy Rabus was surely promenading around with Lois all right all right all right. Guess I'll stick a note in my shoe, sleep on it at night and sing to it another time and see if maybe "mah baby" won't answer to mah plea. Thud!

Hollywood Cafe
After Dance
At a Table
Master Bid Ace Jellyfish Wiggle Waggle Cutup Scott surely pounced on many a funny bone that night. First he ordered the "half empty cat-sup bottle" to be filled with more blood before he'd attempt to devour. Then, he made a "witty" crack about something or other and the waitress fired right back with a "going to tell the principal on me?" Meaning, of course, that he was just a mere school boy, etc., etc.—but, shrimp that he is etc., etc., it whizzed right over.

Flash:
Swell idea—picking out such a hot, hot night for the prom. Yassuh! The she's, dames, and her's had very little trouble in keeping their corsages sprinkled. Get it?

Hicup Village
Choke, Indiana
Gerald V. Lotz and a "she" were dancing. Right in the midst of a dreamy waltz she sighed, raised her lashes and purred, "Did you say this was the walrus wobble." I don't catch on—do you?

Witty Ave.
Sneeldom, Ind.
Like a thunder cloud out of a beautiful clear, blue sky she belloved—"a fellow has about as much privacy around here as a gold fish." That's all right though cause Jerry's going to buy his little Arbella a "dread big" dictionary, Bible or sompin' so she can press her flowers for the shoulder." Laugh, laugh.

Flash:
Miss Marianne Roller has gone baby talk and "dish it up" on us. The other day in class she whailed, "What beautiful oo's and curves you have, my dear." Referring, of course, to short-hand. Snickah, snickah.

See you next week—or sumpin'.

Papoose Patter

Now that the Prom is over, there should quiet down—but no—things are other things on the social calendar to take its place. Wasn't the Prom a sea of success, happiness, and good times? All the little papooses flitted about in their new beruffled organdies—and the big handsome braves in their flannels and such. What a sight! Old Squaw would give a couple eye-brows to be young and carefree again. Did you see Marie Wurtenberger and her Bill? Don't they make a cute pair! Old Squaw heard (just between you and me) that Marybelle Gallmeyer would give a couple split hairs to be able to get her clutches on said blond Romeo. Such is life—just one problem after another! It's hard enough to get them, and after you've got them you have to work to keep them—but enough gossipy gossip.

Well, look who's coming down the lane—if it isn't The Mr. Fredrick Kroemer, Jr., Esquire. "Hello"—er—uh—well can you beat that—he didn't even see me—had his head up in the air as if he were sniffing the air to see if it was gonna rain! Just because a person's getting old is no reason she should be high-tailed like that, and it makes Old Squaw feel pretty bad. Oh, well, methinks he must have quite a lot of important things to think about and doesn't have time for such trivialities, so we'll let it go this time.

Have you noticed the new couple meandering around lately? I mean Jim Ellsworth and our own little papoose Alice Rastetter. Pretty cute! What?!!

More Prom thots: The ideal couple, Peg Cleaver and Nobe, looked as cute as ever. Our own class president, Bob Moorhead, didn't look so bad himself escorting Betty Barth in a right cool-

looking formal. Then there were Poor-man brothers shuffling (I mean that okay—you know, Sea Shell Shuffling) with Betty and Lou Meyers. We saw Marge Hegerfeld and Bill there, too—that's an example of lasting romance for you! Who says this younger generation is fickle? Then who should we see doing a Lobster Luncheon than Alice Alringer and Biddle Scott. "Always Belittin' Scott" we call him for short. Phyllis Holman and her George are another lasting example. Say! How did you like all the fish, octopus, turtle and all? Weren't they quite poochy? Did you see that big mouth swimming around with a little of a fish's body for an impressive background? Some more fish seen floating, lunging or what not around were Ray Bixby and Betty Reamer, Jo Miller and Fred, Alice Lepper and Neil McKay. How did you like the orchestra hemmed in by cheese cloth—sh! I mean in the depths of the sea—wasn't that big sea shell a doozy? Well, I guess that's about enough Prom prattle so until next year it will only be a memory—and what a memory!

Did you see Ruth Goebel escorted by Bob Gillieron at the Prom? We never thought Bob would drag himself to a dance, but methinks he wanted one such fling before he graduated. Nice going there.

Did you all notice whom Gertie (we mean Louise) Deitschel was promenading with? Yes, sirree! 'Twas none other than that handsome guy from Ossian who had the lead in their operetta. Methinks his name is Billy Roe—Petty cute, don't you think so, Gert?

Weren't we proud of our boy's winning the conference track meet for us Friday night. That surely was plenty ken!

From Clothes! Latest of Styles Displayed by Girls

Prom clothes! Weren't they all just too pretty for words? All the girls were garbed in their "very latest."

Margaret Geyer, general chairman of the successful dance, wore an ashes of roses crepe dress trimmed in rushing around the neck.

Peggy Cleaver, vice-president of the junior class, was dressed in a white crinkled organdy with a large collar. Her corsage was made of white sweet peas.

Pink organdy was chosen by Faye Swank. The dress was made with rows of wide ruffles around the bottom and around the sleeves. She wore a pair of white cocktail slippers and her hair was adorned with white gardenias.

Decidedly different and smart was the dress worn by June Gallmeyer. Made of brown and white plaid linen, it was trimmed in white and split down the back.

Miss Victoria Gross looked very lovely in a flimsy plaid formal. It was trimmed in tiny ruffles down the front and had large puffed sleeves. Miss Judith Bowen, who was in charge of the dance, wore a green flowered chiffon dress.

Dorothy Meyer chose white organdy sprinkled with large blue dots. It was set off by a large ruche at the base of the skirt.

Mary Lou Thomas' dress was fashioned of a blue flower pattern linen with a white background. The dress was made very simple with a low back.

The Splash



There's a couple of deep dark mysteries going on here at school. One is the missing eyebrows question (need more be said?) and a second Rover Boys in Chapter nine, or Fun on a House Boat, or where does Noble Schlatter spend his fifth periods? Each sixth period Noble walks in Public Speaking class with his hair wet, his clothes de-arranged, and a wild gleam in his eye (the good one.) Immediately upon answering "here" he borrows somebody's mirror and begins the primping process. There have been a few clues found, namely: one blonde hair three inches long and a hair's breadth, with a pink towards one extremity; a Ford steering wheel with the initials P. C. carved on it; and a piece of sea weed from the Prom. Answer on page umpteen.

This changeable weather surely did get few of us in the neck, or the throat, to be more specific. The unladylike coughs and voices accompanied by gorgeous red blossom-resembling noses are too much. The next time Bonnie Cook goes picking wild flowers in April minus hat, coat, gloves and stockings, she'll know about it—and we'll hear about it. Huhum.

The excitement about the Prom is over all too soon. Them was the happy days when we had to stay after school to cut bubbles and sea-weed, and it was good to hear about how Johnnie was taking his fishing tackle to the dance and Georgie was taking a packet full of worms. How disappointing it was when they all showed up with dates instead of the horrible things threatened! Oh well, remember the commencement dance is coming yet!

Seen while planting spinach one fifth period: The bobby socks crew—Jerry Getz, Betty Nichols, Topsy Pletcher, and Anne Bartholomew. The Rough-Face Gals—June Kline, Mary Heckler, and Rita Mahan (Password: Do Those Whiskers Mean He's Ceased to Care?). The dater's union—Lois, Mary Lou, Margaret Geyer and Louie (wet smack) Pletcher, Neil McKay, and J. H. Cooper (ahem) respectively. And then there's the bicycle squad—Lou Countryman, Frank Elder, and several unidentified members and last but hardly least, the Gabalot Guild—consisting wholly of Gallmeiers, Janorschkes, etc. Need more be said?

Romance, sweet romance! That's what prompted Helen Welker to wear flowers in her hair—and made Margaret Davis write a poem to her heretofore unknown secret passion—Gene, and Les Monnot was inspired to give a speech on his African Ginch.—Wish it would rain before my reserve breaks down!

The eternal triangle tragedy has re-appeared within our portals. All on account of Jack Bailhe's return from Florida. Margaret Geyer is the woman in the case, and Cooper the unsuspecting male. The question of who's who and who got where first is open for debate daily. It must be nice to be popular.

Present "Julius Caesar"

"Julius Caesar" was presented by the Latin students at East High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Answers to Pale Faces

1. Betty Stewart.
2. Pendy Lou Snyder.

Trackmen To Contend in Sectional Meet Saturday

Redskin Track Stars Will Go To Garrett

All City High Schools and Most Important Schools Of Northeastern Indiana Will Enter

Ribbons Will Be Awarded For First Three Positions

By John Dolan

This week the Redskin thinly-clads will travel to Garrett to participate in the annual Sectional Track and Field meet, to be held this year at the Garrett field. The meet will take place at 2 o'clock.

Teams will be entered from most of the high schools in northern Indiana, including some very strong teams. The three Fort Wayne high schools, North Side, South Side, and Central, will enter teams in the meet and their teams will comprise some of the major competition.

As usual, ribbons will be awarded to the winners of the first three positions, and the scoring will be judged as follows: five points for first; three points for second, and one point for third.

The boys who enter the track events will be required to run in heats as they did in the N. E. I. C. meet last week, and winners of the first two or three places in their respective heats will be eligible to compete in the finals. Winners of the first three places in the finals of each event will be entered in the State Outdoor Track and Field Meet to be held at Indianapolis the following week.

It will be a hard fight along that path to victory!

Monnot and Ormiston will be North Side's entries in the 100-yard dash event. Monnot's impressive showing in the conference meet last week establishes him as a favorite to gain the leading post, while "Rodney" is capable of capturing some other position among the leaders in the meet. The interesting feud between Hawkins of Central and Monnot of North Side will be settled in this week's meet. The one who wins the first position shall be decided as the best 100-yard man.

Monnot will be the Alma Mater's entry in the 220-yard event, and his victory by a large margin in the Conference meet, establishes "Les" as the sure favorite to win the blue ribbon in this trying event. Esterline of North Side may also gain one of the scoring positions. Eugene Hathaway, our star hurdler, suffered a slight injury to his instep last week, but he hopes to be back in first-class shape by Saturday, and should capture top honors in the high hurdle event. Wayne Willis is also a high hurdler and he may possibly earn a scoring position along with his ribbon. Coach Chambers has been working hard with Rodney Ormiston, our star quarter-mile, who was recruited to the low hurdles, and the coach will probably enter him in the low hurdles, with the hopes of capturing the event. Ormiston failed to qualify in last week's meet, but with steady improvement he has developed into a very fast man and we're all pulling for him. Hathaway and Buelow will also be entered in the low hurdle event and both of them have the ability and speed to capture one of the first three positions.

The Redskin's entry in the mile run, Allison Van Wormer, will probably be able to earn one of the front positions in the mile-event. Allison ran a good mile last week to capture a second in the event in the Conference meet, and he will probably improve on his last week's time when he runs against the sectional competition.

One of the most spectacular contests in the recent Conference meet was the close race between Menze of Central and Dodane of North Side in the half-mile run. Menze captured first position last week, establishing a new Conference record of two minutes even, and Dodane finished fast and came up close to Menze, but he was forced to follow the Tiger to the tape. Dodane's defeat, we believe, was caused by a little misjudgment on his own part, and we expect him to correct his error, and by doing this he should be able to end up ahead instead of behind the other entrants. McMeen will also be entered from North Side and should be able to capture one of the remaining scoring positions.

Ormiston, Robinson, and LaTour-ette will be entered in the 440-yard dash from the Redskin camp. Geyer of South Side, who established the remarkable new Conference record in the quarter-mile of 51.2 seconds, and Ormiston, who is capable of running below 52 when in tip-top condition, will battle it out for the first place honors in the one-lap event.

The relay races will again be interesting events, with the Central, South Side, and North Side entries fighting it out for the honor of breaking that tape.

Last week South Side captured the first place in both the half and mile relay events, and Central and North Side were forced to battle for the second place.

Last week we only broke even in the

Spring Football Started Monday

Candidates Are Taught Football Rules; Actual Scrimmage Later

Spring football practice started at our Alma Mater on Monday, May 7. About seventy-five promising men turned out for the practice.

The candidates were taught six major football rules on Monday and Tuesday, and then they were required to pass a stiff examination on Wednesday evening.

Next fall's squad will be picked from the spring candidates.

After the men pass the examination, they will hold actual practice and scrimmage on the field. This will be carried on for about two weeks, and then they will retire from practice until sometime in the early fall.

relays, but this week we are hoping to capture one of the first two places in both relays. The Redskin mile relay team has run a faster mile than South Side ran in the Conference meet, but several bad passings of the baton proved fatal to the team. This week we should run in first class form and gain the front positions in these events.

Meyer's of Auburn, whose record shot put of 49 feet, 6 inches in the Conference meet puts him out in front for first place in the shot put. Lotz, Adams, and Marshall should all place in the scoring positions for the Redskins.

The "Chambersmade," Tiny Esterline and Ralph Poorman will enter the broad jump contest. They are both capable of passing the twenty foot mark, and should both capture one of the first three positions. Meyers of Auburn will also be a leading contender in this event, and he is also capable of jumping over twenty feet. This event will prove to be a close contest, since Esterline beat Meyers by only one inch in the Conference meet.

Warfield and Riddle will be the feature local entries in the high jump, but Ivy or North Side will make his bid for one of the ribbons.

Esterline, who captured a third in the pole vault last week with a jump of nearly eleven feet, will be entered in the vaulting event this week. He has a very good chance of gaining, once again, one of the leading positions. Good luck, Tiny! Bushong of Kendallville and Anglebrush of Garrett, with their fast records of 11 feet, 3 inches, are the favorites to gain top honors in the event.

The Redskins have a very well balanced team, while most of the other entries have either a "one-man" team, or a specialized team. This fact adds to the Redskins' chances to win the meet. Their "balanced power" and also their victory in the Conference meet makes the "Chambers-made" a favorite to carry off the top honors of the Sectional Meet.

"Through the Sectional" and "On to State," boys!

Take Swim Test

Mr. Ivy's Boys Try for Red Cross Life Savers Rating

Last week Mr. Ivy had the boys swimming classes take the Red Cross swimmers' test. This test is a qualification for the Junior Life Saving tests. Every boy who passed these tests received a Red Cross swimmers' button.

The tests passed were as follows: Tread water, float motionless, do a straight front dive, do a surface dive and recover a ten pound weight, swim on back twenty yards without using your hand, and swim one hundred yards.

Manson, Fowler, and Record BICYCLES

BROSIOUS and BROSIOUS

Daniel Bros. Meat Market

For Your Insurance

"Spikes 'n Cinders"

By Jiggs Swanson

Between Mr. Mosher's talk and the spirit of the team North Side's thinly-clads brought home the N. E. I. C. title for the first time in the history of the school. Nice going, boys; let's get the rest of 'em!

It was just one of those nights in which most everything was perfect, the track, the weather, and even Wayne Comment—well, he had a date afterwards.

The best race in the entire meet was the finals of the 100-yard dash in which Hawkins of Central and our own Les Monnot battled it out to within a few small inches for the title of first, which Hawkins claimed. The time of this dash equaled the old record when the tape was broken ten seconds after the gun was fired.

This seemed to put the old pepper in Monnot when he came back to take the 220-yard dash by about a five-yard margin. Second and third place were captured by Charleton and Hawkins respectively of Central.

The crown of being the outstanding star went to Les Menze of Central when he burned up the cinders of the 880-yard in an even two minutes, taking :02.1 off the previous record. Dodane took four points for North Side with a second. Menze also captured the mile run with Van Wormer in for second.

Another record was set by Bill Geyer of South Side when he ran the 440 in :51.02 to break the record of :51.4 held by Buggs of Central. The other record to be broken was the shot put by Jess Meyers of Auburn, who heaved the lead pellet 49 feet, 6 inches breaking Bob Hire's record of 49 feet, 1 1/2 inches. Ormiston and McMeen (North Side) took second

and fourth respectively with Morn-ing (Central) third.

The high hurdle race was expected to be a good one between Hathaway and Powell of South Side but Powell couldn't seem to hit his stride and grounded two hurdles and had to run around the last letting Eugene Hathaway finish out in the lead.

The low hurdles were credited to Gene Reiff (S.S.) first, Powell (S.S.) second, Filius (C) third, Buelow (N. S.) fourth.

Tiny Esterline won himself a white ribbon in the pole vault when he cleared 11 feet with Bushong (K) and Traster (G) tying for first and second at 11 feet, 3 inches.

Roy Ivey also got a third in the high jump with Riddle and Warfield tying for first and second at 5 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

The broad jump showered North Side with a first (Esterline) and a third (Poorman). Jess Meyers of Auburn took second. Distance, 20 feet, 2 inches.

South Side won both relays with Kessler, Stauffer, Robinette, and Geyer running the mile relay in which North Side took second and Central third. The half-mile relay saw Will-son, Ostermeyer, Stone, and Reiff winning the first place title for South Side with Central second and North Side third.

Tomorrow the boys compete in the sectional at Garrett during which they not only run for a place but for the honor of going to the state outdoor meet the following week. Only boys placing first and second at Garrett will get to go. See you at Garrett!

Sophomores Beat Frosh At Baseball

Youngsters Annex Early Lead But Are Finally Defeated, 26-9

Playing a seven-inning game, the Sophomore B team defeated the Frosh A team 26-9. The freshmen, taking the lead in the first two innings, fell back and did not score after the fourth. Fielding on the part of both teams was poor and many errors were made.

The lineups were: Frosh B—Nico-demus, c; Andrews, p; Dustman, 1st; Felt, 2nd; Kline, 3rd; Musser, ss; and Aumann, Gebhart and Wisman, out-fielders; Sophomores—Phelps, c; Steinecker, p; Rabus, 1st; Schlosser, 2nd; Blume, 3rd; and Snyder, Howey, and Anderson, outfielders.

Boy Awarded Permanent

A permanent wave given as a door reward at a sorority dance at Michi-gan City, Indiana, was awarded to a local boy. Waiting patiently for twenty-five of the twenty-six prizes to be awarded, he was lucky enough (?) to receive this prize with the drawing of the last number.

JEFFERSON STUDIO

Official Photographers For SENIOR CLASS And LEGEND PICTURES

OUR 2 DIP and 4 DIP SUNDAES



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Girls' Baseball Teams Are Chosen

Two Teams Selected From Freshman and Sophomore Class Turnouts

Girls' baseball is now under way, the games having started the first of this week. Because of the large number of girls who turned out for freshman baseball, Miss Schwehn was forced to pick two teams. The sophomores also have two teams, while the juniors and seniors have only one.

The members of the senior team are: H. Welker, V. Pfeiffer, J. Stout, L. Gallmeier, J. Gallmeier, H. Mundt, F. Drake, M. L. Thomas, F. Schwartz, N. Anderson, L. Holloper, T. Neptune, and M. Stanger.

L. Countryman, M. Stolte, F. Swanson, M. Bickel, F. Gallmeier, J. Miller, M. Geyer, E. Hengstler, M. Olson, H. Kramer, A. Rastetter, M. Stauffer, F. Vigran, and M. Hegerfeld compose the junior team.

The sophomore A team is composed of J. Welker, P. Janorschke, M. Whiteley, R. Drewett, H. Prange, M. E. Gilbert, A. Burry, M. Eichel, M. B. Bux, K. Kreig, E. Weaver, and M. F. Hart. Those on the sophomore B team are: V. Phelps, M. Spice, B. Rabus, B. Schlosser, H. Blume, I. Gaubert, A. Alringer, O. Snider, L. Anderson, B. A. Walker, B. Steinacher, and D. Sarazen.

The members of the freshman A team are: D. Nicodemus, M. Andrews, K. Peters, H. Dustman, A. Felt, H. Kline, H. Brudi, E. Musser, A. Feichter, A. Bartholomew, D. Gebhart, A. Aumann, and V. Wisman. Those on the freshman B team are: E. Stolte, B. Bond, M. Zeigler, I. Fulkerson, L. Deitschel, M. Beatty, I. Snider, R. Garmire, E. Urey, R. Williamson, M. A. Walker, H. Fletcher, and K. Oury.

The schedule for the remaining games is as follows: May 14, sophomore B team vs. juniors; May 15, sophomore A team vs. freshman B team; May 17, freshman A team vs. seniors; May 21, freshman A vs. freshman B team; May 22, sophomore A vs. sophomore B team; and May 24, juniors vs. seniors.

Redskins Beat All Contenders

In Title Meet

Chambersmade Take Conference Track Meet With 61 3/4 Point Score

Three New Marks Were Set And One Mark Was Tied

Running under perfect weather conditions and before one of the largest crowds to witness a meet here, a fighting band of Redskins defeated all other contenders, finishing with a total of 61 3/4 points.

The rest of the teams followed in this order: Central, 55 points; South Side, the defending champs, 36 3/4 points; Auburn and Garrett, 17 points; Kendallville, 6 1/2 points; and Decatur, 1 point.

The meet was very close all the way and three new marks were set and one mark tied. In the century dash Hawkins of Central broke the tape a few inches ahead of Monnot to equal the record of McClure and Ennsley of South Side in 1931 and 1933.

Geyer of South Side in the 440-yard dash turned in the first new record in the meet when he crossed the tape ahead of Ormiston of North Side in the good time of 51.2 seconds.

Les Menze of Central was the other record breaker in the track event turning in the half-mile in two minutes flat to break the sectional record as well as the Redskin field record. Menze also took first place in the mile run, running it in the good time of 4:38.9.

Hathaway of North Side also turned in a good performance when he placed first in the high hurdles, running the event in 16.7 seconds. Les Monnot of North Side also came back after being nosed out of the century dash to take the 220-yard dash in 23 seconds flat.

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"O, thou merry month complete;
MAY...
thy very name is sweet!"
THIS being May, we'd like to drop back through history a few hundred years and see the May-pole which James II (then the Prince of Wales) caused to be erected in The Strand, London.
But the part we like best about old May Day customs was bringing in the hawthorn blossoms. The young folks did this; starting off "a-Maying" early in the morning through every country lane, they brought back enough branches to deck every house in the village.
There's something about this Maytime that makes us long to bring the Spring indoors. Have you thought yet about crisp ruffled curtains and cool, flower-shaded slip-covers and thin summer rugs, for your own rooms? A cotton bedspread is new pleasure, and just slipping your pillows into print and gingham covers cheers up the indoor atmosphere.
So it's pleasant to change dress indoors for Summer and thrifty to take advantage of the many special offerings in the advertisements. The stores have many fresh, novel new things for Spring and prices are surprisingly low.
The News-Sentinel
"Fort Wayne's Good Evening Newspaper"

North Side Boys Place In Contest

Frank Bueker and Frank Bryan Carry Off First Music Honors

Two students from North Side, Frank Bueker and Franklin Bryan won first division honors in the solo instrument contests at Crawfordsville last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Placing in the first division entitles these boys to compete in the National Band and Orchestra Contest to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, early in June. Bueker played in the French horn contest and Bryan in the marimba division.

The orchestra placed in the third division of Class A orchestras. Competing against two former winners of the National Contest and another orchestra which is usually a national contestant, North Side's orchestra really had a very slim chance of making good with its small string section and, as one of the judges at the contest stated, "green" players. Mr. Sur in stating these facts has no intention of providing an alibi for the showing made by the orchestra at Crawfordsville. He is merely attempting to prove to the pupils and patrons of North Side (and the Fort Wayne schools in general) that the orchestra competing against others from schools of the same size as North Side, cannot hope to place in the first division until more and better trained musicians enlarge the orchestra to the size it ought to be in proportion to the enrollment of the school.

Mr. Sur also said that one of the first steps towards this goal is being taken now at North Side with the starting of violin and cello classes here last fall. Then there are those pupils who are commonly known as slackers who can play but are not prompted by enough real school loyalty or true music interest or do not like to be seen carrying an instrument case with them. If only pupils could also be made to realize what an enjoyable hobby music is and what it will mean to them as they grow older as a filler of leisure time!

Adequate instrumentation and particularly a large string section is the chief foundation for a good orchestra. Elkhart and Hammond High School orchestras have approximately fifty or sixty violins, while North Side's orchestra contains only twenty violins. Elkhart and Hammond are former National winners and will compete again at Des Moines this year.

Again an urgent plea is made by Mr. Sur for all who are interested in learning to play an instrument to see him as soon as possible. It is not yet too late to sign up this year as plans are now being completed to take care of the instruction of ambitious embryo musicians this summer.



Photographs by
Wolf and Dessauer Studio

Girls, your questions as to what you shall buy for Commencement, teas, and the various functions during commencement week are answered. Lois Miller is wearing a demure white formal of mousseline-de-soie. The only other trim besides the ruffles are three sea green moire ribbons and tiny buttons on the front of the dress.

The new Hollywood sport frock is worn by Dorothy Janorschke. The dress is a yellow shantung jumper over a dark brown shantung polo shirt. The newest belted, swagger-coat is tweed plaid and is fastened uniquely around the neck by the yellow shantung. A yellow linen hat completes her outfit.

Peggy Cleaver has chosen a simple

white ribbed silk crepe suit. Worn Jacketless, the gingham waist trimmed in organdy gives an almost skirt and blouse effect. Her shoes are clever white pigskin with a new low heel.

An ideal dressy afternoon frock is the navy blue dotted sheer crepe Eloise Andrews wears. White silk edges the sailor collar, sleeves, and

jabot. Her outfit is made even more stunning by the navy silk hat and perforated shoes.

Mary Lou Thomas wears one of the smart new taffetas. Hers is a two-piece sport frock of brown and white check, trimmed in seal brown moire. The blouse, buttoning down the front, forms a peplum over the simple skirt. She completes her out-

fit with a jaunty brown crepe sailor hat and brown and beige shoes.

For the dances, this cool sheer cotton formal, subtly toned and plaided, is worn by Louise Countryman. Orange and brown are the outstanding colors. The gracious sleeve effect is formed by the large triangular collar, joined in front by a flower of the same material.

Teacher Gets Honor

Miss Rothenberger Writes Article for State Teachers' Publication

Miss Katherine Rothenberger, teacher of citizenship at North Side, has written an article "Reaction on Teaching in England," which has been published in the Indiana Teacher, a state teacher's publication.

Instructors throughout the city have been advised to read the article through a bulletin issued by Merle J. Abbott, superintendent of schools. The publication is sponsored by the Indiana State Teachers Association.

ometry. Paul's team consists of Maurice Rahe, Laurence Sheff, Richard Wyatt, Richard Seely, David Peters, Kenneth Altekruze, Stephen Lanopy, Robert Perry, Clarence Bandler, and Kenneth Marshall. James Work's team consists of Christine Sunday, Carl Waterfall, Dick Strock, Don Robinson, Phyllis Plattner, Vivian Paschal, Wayne Comment, Dohr Krieg, Paul Johnston, Robert Sancelis, and Richard Wills.

On the last department test in 9A Algebra, the following pupils made grades of 90 or above: Ann Bartholomew, Juanita Cork, Mary Eugene Hess.

Mr. Thompson's woodworking classes are studying school equipment, drawing benches and making over an old rope bedstead from the Bell design.

The 10A drawing classes of which Mr. Thompson is in charge has progressed so rapidly that they have begun on the 11B course which is the study of sections, developments, and penetrations.

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Wolf and Dessauer Extends High School Girls Invitation

Receiving a diploma is only half of a senior girl's worries during the commencement week, "What shall I wear under my gown?" "Shall I go formal to Betty's tea?" "What are you planning to wear to Commencement Dance?"

Wolf and Dessauer's Junior Shop extends an invitation to the senior girls to attend their style show Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Shop on the third floor. Thirty-five girls from the high schools of the city will act as models. In return for the girls' modeling, Wolf and Dessauer's will present each senior class with a graduating gift.

Outfits for every conceivable event from dawn to the next dawn will march along in endless processions. There will be chic sport dresses in various colors that can be worn from ten to ten without the slightest hesitation; dressy gowns for teas and dinners; and last of all the frilly gowns that will proudly promenade at senior dances. Accessories for each outfit will be carefully selected to bring out the general effect.

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Wolf and Dessauer's is confident that among these models will be the "one and only" of every senior girl, whether it be sporty or dressy. So won't you respond to the cordial invitation and visit this style show, formed for your benefit. Bring your mothers, too. It's always easier to convince them that the dress is absolutely what you want and need, if they can see it modeled on some charming girl of your own age.

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SLICK'S

Class Studies Birds

Biology classes of Topeka, (Kan.) High School, are studying birds with the help of a collection of stuffed birds, loaned to the school by the University of Kansas. One bird, a penguin, was given to the school by a former student. This bird was shot in New Zealand while the student was on a tour around the world with President Taft.

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What's Doing

Jane Bartholomew, Velma Buecker, Lois Holloper, Helen Mundt, Phyllis Nieman, and Carl Waterfall received high grades on a test on Johnson given by Miss Cromer to her English 8 students.

Recently, Miss Miller gave a test to her Algebra 1 students. The highest grades were received by Charles Ickel, Lyle Haxbee, and Evelyn Draime.

Ruth Harrod, Sylvester Fulkerson, and Mary Alice Walker received grades above 90 in an Algebra 2 test given by Miss Miller to her students of Algebra 2.

The Physical Geography 2 students of whom Mr. Breeze is in charge are beginning the study of "Glaciation" with special emphasis upon the glacial features in the vicinity of Fort Wayne. The Physical Geography 1 pupils are taking up the study of physical Geography of Indiana.

As a result of the test which Mr. Sinks gave to his General History 2 classes, Arthur Freuchtenicht, George Gerhardt, Ben Meek, Carolyn Sowers, Gilbert Johnson, Florence Hockemeyer, Herman Hilker, Corky Ryan, Voil LaTourette, Ned Longworth, Larry Schubert, and Earl Nicolet received grades in the 90's.

Miss Rothenberger's Citizenship 2 classes are making their last charts on "Trade." Florence Scheele, Annette Feichter, Ruth Williamson, and Esther Bracht made very good charts.

Paul Yergen's team has won 7 out of 10 contests, against James Work's team, in trigonometry.

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Vol. VII.—No. 36.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 18, 1934

Price 10 Cents

Seniors Will Present Play For Students

Afternoon Performance To Be Given Today; Other Shows Tonight and Saturday

Matinee Charge Is Twenty Cents; Evenings Thirty-Five and Fifty Cents

This afternoon the first performance of the Senior play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," will be presented for the student body. The performance will begin at 2 o'clock and the admission is twenty cents. Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor of North Side, is supervising this three-act comedy, written by Henry Smith.

The cast selected for this play is as follows: Justine Rawson, played by Jack Moyer; Miss Rawson, his sister, Sarah Lee Patton; Geoffrey Rawson, his younger son, Bill Cleaver; Anthony Rawson, his elder son, Dick Scott; Leavitt, James Work; Mrs. Leavitt, Mary Garard; Peter Swallow, Carl Waterfall; Kitson, David Peters; Mrs. DeSalle, Jane Bartholomew; Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, Florence Brooks; Violet DeSalle, Dorothy Meyer; and Nina, Barbara Warner.

This comedy relates an interesting story of the sales family of "Missionary Loop, Indiana," who became rich in the patent medicine business. Feeling the dignity that goes with riches, they moved to Washington under the name of the DeSalle family. The humor is introduced when Peter Swallow, a country friend, visits the family in Washington.

The admission for the 8:30 o'clock performances tonight and tomorrow night will be thirty-five cents for general admission, and fifty cents for reserved seats.

Mary Lou Thomas is general chairman of the programs; Mr. Rollo Mosher, the ticket selling; Wilson White, the making of tire covers, and Lois Miller, the poster making.

The winners of the Senior Play poster contest are to be announced in next week's paper. Members of the art classes, under the supervision of Miss Bernice Sinclair and Miss Gertrude Zook, have made the posters which have been placed in several downtown stores.

Picnic Plans Made

Booster Committees and Place of Outing Are Chosen; All Members Invited

Decisions for the Booster Club picnic, which is to be held at Tri-Lakes on June 1, were made at a special meeting which was held Monday.

Members of the committees are as follows: Mary Belle Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeyer, Richard Wyatt, Bernadine Cook and Cornelius Ryan, entertainment; Arthur Freuchtenicht, Tom Getz, Frank DeHaven, and Bernard Swanson, the "car committee." The members on the food committee are Dorothy Janorschke, chairman; Josephine Miller, Betty Woebeking, and Joe Fitch.

All members of the Booster Club are invited, and they should take fifteen cents to Miss Aumann and sign up.

Eggs Hatched for Class

Out of nine eggs, eight hatched out in Miss Clippenger's biology room at Roosevelt High School, Dayton, Ohio. The classes have been studying the growth of a chicken in its egg life and the experiment was done in view of the students.

Biology Department Of School, Scene of Marvels of Nature

Things are happening in the biology department of North Side. A few days ago three guppies, which are tropical fish, were born. Only a week previous, three beautiful moths came out of cocoons which were brought in last fall. Thus far it seems that things have been happening in threes.

The guppy is a cannibal fish; that is, they will eat their own young. For this reason, the young which are born alive, have to be taken as soon as they are born and put into a separate container, otherwise they would be quickly devoured. The baby guppy is not over a quarter of an inch long and is transparent. The adults themselves are seldom over an inch and a half long. The male fish have orange and black spots on them, while the females are colorless and almost transparent.

Of the three moths, two were Cecropia moths and the other was a Polyphemus moth. One of the Cecropia moths laid a number of eggs. The eggs were about one eighth of an inch in diameter. The eggs, of course, will not hatch because no male fertil-

Directs Senior Play



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Miss Marjorie Suter

Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor, is directing the annual Senior Play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," which is to be presented to the student body this afternoon, and to the public tonight and Saturday night.

Art Club Members Will Receive Pins

Meeting Will Be Held at Home of Betty Gerig; New Officers Will Be Elected

Recognition to members of the Art Club who have earned three hundred or more points will be given at the final potluck supper to be held Monday, May 21, at Betty Gerig's home. At that time, those eligible will receive their Art Club pins. Also at this meeting there will be an election of officers for next year.

The nominating committee composed of Phyllis Goeriz, Betty Gerig, Evelyn Mueller, and Wilson White, each a graduating senior, has not yet announced the nominees. A committee has selected several games which will be played following the presentation of pins.

Members of the club have been selling magic writing slates, magic bridge score pads, and magic shopping pads. There is a limited supply on hand, and anyone wishing to buy any of these articles should see Miss Bernice Sinclair or Miss Gertrude Zook, club advisers.

To Hold Music Class in Summer

Mr. William Sur To Teach Playing of Instruments; Fees Are Low

To give students an opportunity for music study during the summer, a music class is to be held from June 12 to August 10. Under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur, music director, classes will be held twice a week in small groups and provision will be made for individual help for those who meet difficulties.

Tuition for the whole course will be four dollars, payable at the opening of the term.

Students are urged to study violin, cello, or clarinet because there is a great need for these instruments, although instructions in other instruments will also be given.

Seniors Hold Party

Seniors of the Marshall High School, Marshall, Minnesota, held a party at which ping-pong and cards were the main features of the evening.

Pageant Rehearsals Are Being Held

Only Boys Will Participate in First Five Scenes; Both Boys, Girls in Last Two

Rehearsals for the pageant to be given for the commencement program started Tuesday, with Miss Marjorie Suter and Miss Katherine Rothenberger in charge of the rehearsing.

The pageant will consist of seven scenes named as follows:

Scene 1—Babylonian schoolroom.
Scene 2—A Spartan boys' camp—700 B. C.

Scene 3—Socrates prison in Athens—399 B. C.

Scene 4—A Roman schoolroom—65 B. C.

Scene 5—The Cloister of a French monastery—1259 A. D.

Scene 6—A New England school—177 A. D.

Scene 7—An oral English class—North Side High School—1934 A. D.

It is interesting to know that all education was given to boys only, and the first five scenes are being given to boys only. The remaining scenes are equally divided.

Preliminary meetings were called last Thursday for the pageant.

Miss Sinclair, Miss Bowen, and Miss Plummer are in charge of the scenery, properties, and costumes.

Mrs. Paul Aumann is assisting Miss Suter with the make-up.

Miss Beierlein is in charge of the costumes; Miss Cromer is in charge of the senior rehearsal.

Mr. William Sur is in charge of all the music, which consists of the male chorus, orchestra, and choir.

Legend Notice

There are 200 Legend subscriptions that must be paid today if you want the Legend to come out on time. Pay the balance on your Legend to the person who got your subscription or to Eugene Bailey, Florence Brooks, or Mary Lou Thomas.

Clean-Up Week Is Sponsored by Club

Cleanliness and Neatness in School Are Stressed at Recent Assembly

In an interesting assembly Tuesday morning several speakers from the Junior Red Cross, Josephine Miller, chairman, Marjorie Snyder, Mary Belle Gallmeyer, and Betty Morton, spoke on the reasons for which we should observe the city-wide Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week.

Marjorie Snyder spoke on the care of personal property. She asked that pupils erase the cute (?) sentences and comic pictures that adorn their school books.

Marybelle Gallmeyer talked on the care of public property. She said that some day we, the students of North Side, will have to pay the taxes for the replacement of the scarred desks and other defaced school property. She also said that the school lawn should be treated as something to look at instead of as a roadway.

The subject of Betty Morton's talk was how to improve the situation. She also told the students to clean out their crowded lockers. Members of the Red Cross were stationed about the building to see that the students did clean out their lockers.

Polar Y's Give Play

Verda Pfeiffer Directs "The Five Ghosts;" Seniors Will Be Guests at Next Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Polar-Y, held Wednesday, May 16, a play, "The Five Ghosts," was given by the following members of the organization: Martha Rahdert, Helen Elett, Phyllis Nieman, Mary Louise Meyer, Adeline Meyer, Mary Louise Sponhauer, Marjorie Heine, Billie Markey, Shirley Kessler, Peggy Friedler, and Mae Irene East. Verda Pfeiffer is the chairman of the meeting, and Margaret Mahuren and Helen Mundt will play a piano duet.

On Wednesday, May 23, the feature of the next meeting will be the senior farewell program, with installation of officers and the awarding of the triangle degrees. The Senior Girl Reserves will be guests of honor.

Band Leads Parade

North Side's band will play in the parade preceding the Safety Patrol party on Saturday, May 19. The entertainment will be movies and music and is sponsored by the police officers of Fort Wayne, with Sergeant Paul Luenberger as chairman of the affair. The party will take place at the Embroid Theatre.

Northerner Gets All-American Contest Rating

For Fifth Time North Side's Publication Takes High Place in Division

Obtain 820 Points To Better Requirements by Margin by Fifteen

For the fifth time in its short history, the Northerner was the winner of an All-American Rating at the annual contest of the National Scholastic Press Association, one of two major school newspaper associations in the United States. The Northerner was classified under the weekly school papers of co-educational high schools with an enrollment of 900-1599.

Following are the points on which the paper was judged and the ratings given out:

News Values and Sources.....230
News Writing and Editing.....270
Editorials and Entertaining.....140
Matter.....185
Headlines, Typography, and Make-up.....185

Total score.....825

The judges were the Professors Edwin H. Ford and Kenneth E. Olson of the Minnesota University department of journalism. The point system was used to rate the papers on a basis of 1,000 possible points. The All-American Rating was awarded those papers receiving more than 810 points. Usually not more than ten papers of each class of schools receive this honor. The other papers are rated first, second, and third class, according to the number of points received.

Formerly the N. S. P. A. chose the best high school paper in the United States, but to prevent ill feeling between schools, the association awarded an All-American Rating to the best ten.

The judges gave the following opinion of our paper. "This is certainly an excellent paper. The news coverage is adequate in every respect with the possible exception of news from the administrative and academic offices. There is an excellent balance between the various news sources, and you show variety in the development of news sources. In the matter of news writing you equal the record set by your news coverage. I have only one suggestion to make and it is relatively unimportant."

This high opinion of our paper certainly ought to make North Side proud of its Northerner.

Dr. Rommert Will Talk at Assembly

German Biologist Will Perform Interesting Demonstrations Before Students

The North Side student body is very fortunate in having Dr. George Rommert, of the Biologisches Laboratorium, Munich, Germany, speak at an assembly which is to be held Monday, May 21. Dr. Rommert has appeared all over the United States and met with great success. His subject will be, "A New Method of Micro-projection."

Dr. Rommert travels with a special portable laboratory. Experiments are to be performed on interesting material which will be collected and prepared immediately preceding the demonstration. This requires the most minute and most thorough kind of laboratory work. The demonstrations are suitable for all groups that can be met in the educational field. Dr. Rommert has demonstrated for pupils of elementary and secondary grades, students in colleges and universities, state associations of principals and teachers, and Rotary and other organizations courses attended by students, science teachers, and instructors in colleges, normal schools, and universities.

The price of admission will be five cents, and pupils having tickets will be excused from their afternoon classes.

Ice Cream Plant Visited By Members of the Hi-Y

At the May meeting of the Hi-Y, a trip through the Furnas Ice Cream Company was enjoyed. They were guided by one of the employees who explained every step of the making of ice cream.

They were taken through every room in the plant and show all of the machinery. After the trip they were served with ice cream.

Last night Dr. Burns Martin of the Wayne Street M. E. Church, gave a discussion on knowledge.

At the next meeting of the Hi-Y will go to Franke Park to play some soft ball.



Friday, May 18
Alumni Mothers' hold meeting.
Senior play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," in the auditorium at 2 o'clock, admission twenty cents. 8 o'clock performance, general admission thirty-five cents; reserved, fifty cents.

Saturday, May 19
Senior play at 8:30 o'clock.

Monday May 21
Forum Club party at 3:20 in 312. Art Club potluck at 5 o'clock at Betty Gerig's home.

Tuesday, May 22
A Cappella in 314 at 3:20.

Wednesday, May 23
Model Airplane Club in 135 at 3:20. Phy-Chem election of officers at 3:20 in 233.

Polar-Y at 3:20 in 312.

Thursday, May 24
Hi-Y at 7:30 at Y. M. C. A. FreGerLat in 312 at 3:20. P-T. A. final meeting.

Friday, May 25
Music department concert and North Side exhibit at 7. G. A. A. meeting at 3:20 in 117.

January Grads Are Announced

Forty-Nine Will Leave Portals of School in Next Year

Mr. Northrop has announced the tentative list of January graduates for 1935.

Those students who will pass through these portals never to return are: Darwin Allen, Dorothea Bayer, Lloyd Bayman, James Bope, Franklin Bryan, Wallace Bryan, Nancy Cannon, Dorothy Comer, Louise Countryman, Margaret Davis, James Farrar, Ross Gardner, Rosalie Gatten, Charles Gaunt, Ed Gresham, Eleanor Harrison.

Bob Heinzmann, Mary Louise Heritz, Dennis Hickey, Fred Hueber, De-Elta Kessler, Alice Lepper, Melvin Madden, Jim Meeker, Jane Michael, Frank Mumma, Richard Nahrwald, Theresa Neptune, Vivian Paschal, Louis Pletcher, William Poffenberger, Betty Roberts.

Ed Rosenthal, Sarah Ryder, Lawrence Sheff, Mary Schrader, Faye Shiffer, Richard Smock, Geraldine Snell, Margaret Stanger, Maxine Steinbacher, Alyff Stuber, Coral Swick, Marjorie Swihart, Louis Voelker, Jr., Alice Wildermuth, Bob Witzgreuter, Marie Wurttenberger, and Norman Seaman.

Dance Will Be Given

Admission Will Be Ten Cents; Dick Schack's Orchestra Will Play

A tea dance sponsored by the music department will be given May 29. The admission price will be ten cents and Dick Schack's orchestra will furnish the music.

The money raised by this dance will be used to send Franklin Bryan and Frank Bueker to the National Band and Orchestra Contest May 31. Bueker and Bryan won first division ratings at the State Contest at Crawfordsville May 5.

Famous Novelist Interviewed

One of the girls at the West Palm Beach, Florida, High School interviewed Fannie Hurst, who is a famous modern novelist. Miss Hurst is now working on "Anitras' Dance."

Mr. Northrop Finds Many Ways of Spending Time

A day's work and problems of Mr. M. H. Northrop, our principal, vary greatly and leave little breathing space for him. Mr. Northrop usually arrives around 7 o'clock in the morning to begin with either a bulletin to prepare or plans to make for the day.

Using last Monday as a typical day, we'll describe his tasks. Mr. Northrop started by preparing a bulletin. Next an anxious parent who wanted to find out why Johnny hadn't passed in history was followed by a senior to fill out a college entrance blank.

Later in the morning Mr. Northrop presided at the assembly, attended to his correspondence and filled out a questionnaire. He then helped Mrs. Clark check up on two truants, talked to Mr. Sur about a musical program, interviewed three seniors who wanted jobs and who wanted to go to college, and then went to lunch.

After lunch, Mr. Northrop interviewed some parents about the college entrance requirements, talked to Miss Suter about the senior class play, and

Student Work Exhibit Will Be Held Next Week

May 25 Is Date Set; Material From All Departments Will Be Shown

Each Student Will Have Some Object on Display

The North Side Exhibit, which is held every year, is about ready. Mr. Northrop announced that the exhibit will be held here in the school, on Friday, May 25, from 7 until 10 o'clock. The schedule is as follows: 7 to 7:30 a band concert will be held on the front steps during which the North Side band will play several numbers.

7:30 to 8 the rooms will be open to all parents and visitors who wish to inspect the work done by our students.

8 to 8:45 the exhibit will be closed while the North Side A Cappella choir gives a concert in the auditorium.

At 8:45 the rooms will be opened again until 10 when the exhibit will be closed.

Teachers in charge of the various departments are: Language, Miss Nelson; mathematics, Miss Sites; commercial department, Mr. Eyster; social science, Mr. Kimes; and English, Miss Cromer. The art teachers will each exhibit in their own rooms, whereas the other departments will all exhibit in one room. The art department will exhibit design, cast, perspective, life, costume, lettering, still life, craft, and portrait work. The mediums used will be show card paint, charcoal, water colors, pencil, and cut paper.

Mr. Eyster will exhibit shorthand notes, transcript, shorthand plates, note books from Junior Business Training, typing work, practice sets, and problems in bookkeeping.

Miss Nelson will try to have every teacher in her department contribute something. All three languages will be represented, and all students will be able to have at least one thing in the exhibit.

The English department will have charts, written work, one section of literature, and one section of grammar, several copies of Ripples, the English cup, and illustrations from the classics.

The social science department will exhibit note books, map books, maps, charts, and written work.

Mr. Northrop plans to have the best exhibit that North Side has ever had. He stated that if all the teachers turned in the work that they planned to, the exhibit will be well balanced.

Banquet To Be Held

Quill and Scroll Members Will Revel at Mandarin Cafe May 23

Quill and Scroll Society members of North Side and South Side High Schools will be entertained at the annual banquet of the organization to be given at the Mandarin Cafe next Wednesday, May 23.

Members from North Side who will attend are Eugene Bailey, Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Robert Dodane, Dorothy Janorschke, Mary Lou Thomas, Jennie Mae Stout, Maurice Rahe, and Waneta Siples.

Kodak Club To Picnic

The Kodak Club will bring to a close its excellent work with a picnic, which will be held May 28. There will be one more meeting after this. The final pictures of the members will be taken then. The contest will be held June 5. Miss Marion Bash is in charge of the club.

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

[illegible]

...aye Swank

Ed Rosenthal

Assistants—Dorothea Bayer, Cornelius Ryan, Alice Wildermuth

Columnists—Eleanor Harrison, Alice Lepper, Jo Miller, Paul Wehrenberg, Dorothy Plakka, Bill Benninghoff

New Editor Leo Stillpass

Class News Editor..... Rita Bendel

Assistants—Helen Dushman, Helen Kelly, Kathryn Oursy, Opal Snider, Betty Schlosser, Lillian Steiber, Eleanor Reid, Betty Jane Bayer.

Boys' Sports Editor..... Bob Dodane

Assistants—Maurice Rahe, Jiggs Swanson, Noble Schlatter, Ralph Meyer, John Dolan

Girls' Sports Editor..... Helen Welker

Assistants—Helen Gillespie, Margaret Geyer, Betty Ewemy, Maxine Winkley

Society Editors—Christine Sunday, Virginia Polk.

Assistants.....Helen Novitsky, Bonnie Cook

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The Torch Is Yours, Hold It High!

What Will It Be?

Abolishment of Cliques

This is a big problem and worthy of no little thought. The person not belonging to a certain clique, at a school like ours that is so thickly populated with such, is bound to feel inferior to the happy, jolly throngs always seen filing along together. Put yourself in the place of others around you once, and then "Do unto others as you would have them to do unto you." Let us all think this problem over seriously and try to abolish our cliques.

Tepee Talk

Prize Offered

-By William Benninghoff.

The Passing of the Indian

—Fred Tone.

Fighting Corsican

Campus Crier

Master George Welker has issued a notice that he will give lessons on

...the evening whilst in milking the
cows." Arf, arf—first thing you know
he'll be telling us that their hens lay
multiplication tables.

The Splash

North Side Set To Music

Odds And Ends

Maybe she'll get you next.
Fate hit me very hard one day.
I cried: "What is my fault?
What have I done? What causes,
pray,
This unprovoked assault?"
She paused, then said: "Darned if I
know;
I really can't explain."
Then just before she turned to go
She wheeled and said:

BOYS

There are all kinds of boys in this world. Those I am concerned with are from the ages of seventeen to twenty-one, naturally. Of course there are a few outside those chosen years such as brothers, cousins, uncles, and fathers that interest me, but there's a big difference in the interests. I'll start from seventeen and work up, and consider the relations later.

Seventeen—the age of perfect youth, according to Booth Tarkington. The high school underclassman age; the boys of tomorrow; the crazy ones, according to their actions. Ordinarily at seventeen boys begin dating. They learn to dance, to drive a car, and how to treat the girls of their acquaintance. They're bashful, clumsy, happy-go-lucky, willing and ready for any escapade. They whistle, sing off tune, and bump their innocent dance partners into everyone on the floor. They have an active interest in athletics, but rarely get any place mentionable. They eat anything and everything digestible, and a lot more, and come up smiling. They possess collections of all kinds of animate and inanimate objects. They think of unheard of things to say at the worst possible moment. They're very lovable.

Eighteen—High school seniors, or at least upperclassmen. They take an intellectual turn very suddenly, surprise their teachers, parents, and classmates with their brilliancy, but it seldom lasts. They get the gift of gab, and try their hands at debating. They get a certain quality of nonchalance, and try out for plays and dramatizations of all sorts. Their strength mounts to unbelievable heights, and they arrive at their goal in athletics. They learn to dance without that certain youngish jerk, and maintain a more comfortable position while doing so. They drive their respective girls home in their fathers' cars, and scare the wits out of passengers, fathers, and pedestrians. They get a craving for soul-stirring melodies, and talk incessantly on the prominent orchestras of the day, and sit on top of their mother's radios to devour their favorite programs. They give their rings, pins, and other available gadgets to their girls and instantly regret it. They use mirrors when they comb their hair, and fuss with its curl. They wear white shoes all winter, hats in summer, and none in the cold weather. They have many admirable ties.

Nineteen—they have attained their full growth, and apparently their full mentality. They are through with high school, as a rule, and have some job that isn't very important to them. They take up the tobacco habit, and flash their pipes in the most unexpected places. They no longer fuss with their hair; it hangs in curls much envied by the opposite sex. They have their pictures taken, wearing quizzical or romantic expressions. They spend their savings, and their parents', for roadsters without tops, wear microscopic caps atop their heads. They wear sweaters of kinds, colors, and descriptions, with plaid suspenders on the outside, and sloppy socks. They come up to school and stand around, talking to the teachers and disturbing the whole class. They go by girls' houses and honk their horns long and loud. They

hitch-hike from one unheard of place to another. They pay no attention to anything or anyone. They know everything, and look at their "fems" with that world-wise expression. They send corsages to their dates before dances, and are anywhere from ten minutes to an hour and a half late. They buy fuzzy dogs and gingham elephants for Christmas presents, and forget to mail them. They take great care of their finger nails, and use hand-cream. They're to be looked up too.

Twenty—the college age. Once they get back in school, they lose a good many of their airs, and come down to earth a bit. They shine their shoes, and wear garters and identification tags. They rave for hours on the future, and the possible achievements of the coming generation. They blush easily, thereby embarrassing everyone around them for no earthly reason. They drink cokes at all hours, and eat pie and tomatoes in bed. They owe money to everyone in town, and brag about their past achievements, their home towns, and their little sisters. They write letters once every six months, wear hats all year around, and even gloves occasionally. They have initialed scarfs and handkerchiefs, and overcoats a mile too big, with belts pulled tightly. Their writing is illegible, and they mail letters without stamps. They spend long hours in the library, and then lose their notes. They go on an infinite number of blind dates, and rave about how they got stung, or how they picked a peach. They come home from school for vacations and act like the great I AM, until their reserve breaks down. They're horribly sophisticated and egotistical.

Twenty-one—the unattainable, the unconquerable, the supreme age—the age when the boys change their names to men. They send their mothers flowers on Mother's Day, and owe dad the money for months afterward. They display gorgeous fraternity pins on their vests, and keep the tops to their cars up all year around. They have mammoth signet rings, and collections of autographed footballs, baseballs, pictures of co-eds and football teams. They sneak out back doors on their kid brother's roller skates, and whiz down side streets with their hearts in their mouths. They play tennis every day as though their lives depended upon it, and wear bathing suits without tops. They drink beer and have favorite spots, such as haunted houses or cemeteries. They lace their shoe strings backwards so that the tie is nearest the toe, and ever strive for the spectacular. They think serious thoughts, and have a favorite professor and a new girl each month. They are the apples of the female hearts, pride of the daters' union, and the cream of the crop.

And now a word about the old stand-bys—the brothers. They're especially handy if a year or two older, but are even usable 'tho' much younger. A father sympathetic and understanding is indispensable, cousins your own age are a decided asset, and handy for a blank week-end, or to visit. Young uncles are thrilling even to think about, and elderly ones are very useful and kind-hearted. Praise be to you, kids. There's nobody like a boy.

News

Newspapers Are Important Factors in Present Times

One of the important factors in our high present-day civilization is the newspaper. It is interesting to note that the first papers contained little about the local or colonial news. They were full of advertisements and news from Europe. The first newspaper was the "Boston News Letter," which first went to press in the year 1704.

Newspapers did not meet with much success in their first days, and it was in the 1830's that the journals really got their start. The country was going through a period of what might be termed revolution. The people were gaining control in politics, and it thus became a necessity to educate men to an intelligent conception of their duties toward the State and society. In this period the modern newspaper may be said to have been born. "The New York Sun" (1833) and the "New York Herald" (1835) became more energetic than before in collecting news, were printed in a more convenient form, and were sold at lower prices. From that time the daily newspaper has had a great influence in moulding public opinion.

The high average of intelligence in the United States had created a great demand for newspapers and magazines. They have become an immense educational force, giving the people a keener, more intelligent interest in public affairs. But it is well to remember that without the aid of recent inventions the modern daily newspaper would not be possible. The telegraph,

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Model Airplane Contest Is Soon

Rules for Contest Sponsored By Aeroco Club Are Listed

The Annual City-Wide Exhibition Scale Model Contest sponsored by the Aeroco Club of Port Wayne is to start May 21. All boys up to the age of fifteen will be placed in the first division and boys from 15 to 21 years of age will be in the second division.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

- (1) Models acceptable for the contest may be made from any material.
- (2) Models to be to scale of the type selected to be modelled.
- (3) Models may be of any airplane, either land or marine.
- (4) Models may be of any airplane, either for military or commercial purposes.
- (5) Models are display type (not flying.) Detail in construction, workmanship, effort, neatness, and accuracy will decide the awarding of prizes.
- (6) Awards will be made by judges, whose decision will be final.
- (7) Decision of winners will be made the night of the exhibition, and awards will be made at the same time. Announcements will be made through the local papers, and all models will be exhibited at Wolf and Dessauer's Auditorium, May 22 and 23.
- (8) Awards will be first, second, third, and fourth in each class. Awards for first in each class will be a trip by air to Indianapolis to enter the winning models of each class in the state contest, given by Aeroco Flying Service. Second, third, and fourth prizes in each class will be awarded by the Aeroco Flying Service by a flight over the city. Fort Wayne Model Airplane League will give certificates to the first five winners in each contest.
- (9) All models must be on hand before 5:30 p. m. on the evening of May 21 at Wolf and Dessauer's Auditorium.

Any additional information may be obtained from Mr. Joseph Dye of Wolf and Dessauer, Mr. Charles Hall of the Aeroco Flying Service, and Mr. E. K. Ackerman of the Y. M. C. A.

One Way To Get Your Man

One way to get your man, that is an ideal one, is to make him. If you make him, he can have all the characteristics of the perfect man. I made mine out of cardboard and paper clips and I call him Mr. Bones. He is so accommodating that his bones have their names written right on them. If he should break his arm, I can say to the doctor, Mr. Bones broke his huxerus.

I had him all cut out to be a model for my health class, but I am afraid that he is going to run away to the circus and be a contortionist.

I guess he thinks there is more money in that, though I don't know what he wants money for. He doesn't eat and Miss Alexander kindly lets him repose in the bottom drawer of her desk. He doesn't even have to pay rent. Just think how nice it would be to be in that drawer with her books and papers. If he only would use the head I made him he might be able to read and thereby get his education. I simply can't imagine why he wants to be a contortionist.

If you want to see this remarkable man, he will be on exhibit in room 112 on the evening of May 25.

—Harriet White.

Get High Grades

The seniors of Mr. Mosher's history class are handing in their note books for the semester. Those getting 92 to 98 in the test are Allen Bauer, Willard Hughes, Robert Krauskopf, Melvin Madden, Evelyn Kayser, and Don Warner.

Girls Send Doll Abroad

The girls in the home economics department at Beaumont High School, Beaumont, Texas, are dressing a doll which will be sent to some foreign country. The doll will be sent about the middle of May dressed in a simple dress with a green cape and tam to match.

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SOCIETY

Dave Peters entertained with a party at his home Sunday evening. Cards and dancing featured the evening's entertainment and later refreshments were served. The guests were Eleanor Shultz, Marie Wurtenberger, Christine Sunday, Paul Yergens, Bill Wolf, Jerry Briggs, and Elmer Lankford.

Betty Reamer spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Bellevue, Ohio.

Florence Vigran will entertain her bridge club Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy and Phyllis Janorschke entertained at their home following the G. A. A. banquet. The guests included Chu Chu Swanson, June Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeier, and Dorothy Meyer.

Jane Latz, Faye Swank, Vera Crise, Betty Nichols, Pat Beall, Margie Bittler, Ruth Alice Ream, were hostesses at dinner at the Woman's Club preceding a private dance. Those present from North Side were June Gallmeyer, Chu Chu Swanson, Dorothea Bayer, Mary Lou Thomas, Helen Thieme, Gerry Getz, Bonnie Kaade, Mary Alice Walker, Margaret Geyer, Bonnie Cook, Lou Meyer, Marion Traxler, Babbie Emrick, Peggy Cleaver, Lois Miller, June Kline, Dee Countryman, Lou Countryman, Mary Frances Andrews, Eloise Andrews, and Mary Ann Fishering.

Theo Berry, Ramona Lewis, Bill Fruehtenicht, and Darwin Allen formed a skating party Friday evening.

Katherine Orr entertained at her home Friday evening. Dancing, games and cards were enjoyed by the guests who included: Helen Dushman, June Knight, Babette Whitacre, Maxine Dossie, Kenny Gardner, Tom Franklin, Paul Bengs, and Ray Markins. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Bill Darling entertained with a stag party at his home Thursday evening. The guests included Corky Ryan, Frank DeHaven, Harry Smenner, Alvin Bullerman, Louis Didier, Dudley Warning, Bill Platka, Bob Wehrenberg, Art Rodenbeck, Tom Errington, Maurice Weikart, and Raymond Bixby.

A Sightless Eye Which We Could See

Last Friday, April 20, our health class performed an operation on the eye of some poor cow. Louise Meyer, a pupil of the class, procured the eye for us from a slaughter house. Many were the shiverings and shaky knees, as the girls took the knives in their hands and began their work.

No anesthetic was given to the patient to relieve pain, and no sterile robes were donned. Unlike an operation in a large hospital, we did not bother to sterilize our instruments, and we did not care if infection set in, for our patient was dead.

First, the surrounding cartilage was removed and then the eye was dissected. Presently everyone became very much interested, and some of the weaker took a hand at the knife. As the mysteries and wonders of the eye were unfolded before us, we knew and experienced to some extent the feelings of a surgeon performing a delicate operation. At each stroke of the knife, some new wonder was disclosed to us, even as to the surgeon.

The eye upon which we worked was in itself not a very pretty sight, but it became very interesting as we worked. The parts of the eye peeled off very nicely. The vitreous humor and lens were the most interesting features to us.

This day, the closing bell rang only too soon, but we left the class much wiser people, feeling that we, in a way, were minor surgeons.

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SLICK'S

Leeper Is Named To Society of Deru

Membership Is Determined By Vote of Junior Class At Northwestern

Harry Leeper, graduate of North Side in 1931, has been named in the Society of Deru, an honorary organization at Northwestern University. In order to be a member of this organization, one is selected by the vote of the junior class.

Selection is made on a basis of scholastic and mental attainment. This organization has no special function but meets to discuss campus activities and make suggestions to better school conditions.

While at North Side, Harry was a varsity football, basketball, track, and golf player. He was president of the Hi-Y, Student Players, and Athletic Honor Society. He was also in the senior play.

Last year he was awarded the Purple Key, another outstanding honor at his college.

What's Doing

As a result of the test given by Mr. John DeLong to his general history 2 students, those pupils receiving high grades are Margaret Sparling, 98; Lillian Steiber, 97; Frederick Lambert, 97; Barbara Ashley, 97; Kenneth Landon, 95; LaVonne Waggoner, 94; and Peggy Cleaver, 92.

In Mr. Mertes' junior business training 2 class, seventh period, William Bates and Grace Bowman received the highest grades in a recent test.

Dorothy Smith, a student in the bookkeeping 1 class of Mr. Mertes, is leading her class in doing very excellent work. June Wass, also a pupil in the same class, is moving to Akron, Indiana.

Eleanor Harrison, Marie Wurtenberger, Eugene Hathaway, Jane Bartholomew, Eugene Bailey, and Evelyn Kayser received grades above 94 in the final Vergil test given by Miss Foster to her Vergil students.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's citizenship 2 classes are finishing their last charts on "Nine Fields of Industry" on next Monday. Of the trade charts handed in the best grades were received by Esther Bracht, Annette Feichter, and Pauline Roebel.

The United States history classes of which Miss Rothenberger is in charge, are studying conditions following the War of 1812, and they planned to see the movie "The House of Rothschild," which was at the Paramount Theatre.

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At 7 o'clock tonight the North Side Exhibition will take place. Everyone is invited to attend.

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See North Side take its Fifth City Championship Tomorrow at 2 p. m. at North Side field.

Vol. VII.—No. 37.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 25, 1934

Price 10 Cents

New Legend To Be Issued Next Tuesday

Theme Will Be the Same for Two Years for Economy and Standardization

Thirty Extra Legends Are Published at \$1.25 Each

Contents of North Side's yearbook, the Legend, are printed, and the books will probably be out Tuesday, May 29; if not on that date, they will positively be obtainable by June 1. The covers are due in Fort Wayne from Chicago on Friday, May 25; then, the Legend will be assembled as soon as possible after that date.

The theme of this year's Legend is to be the same as last year's, and that design will be continued for the next two years. This plan is being carried out for economical purposes and to lend a standardizing element to the North Side yearbook. Numerous innovations and improved arrangements of pages differentiate the book of 1934 from that of 1933. There are also three additional pages of snapshots, and the unique division sheets lend originality to the book. Other features of the Legend will be group pictures of the home room teachers and students, individual pictures of each graduating senior, and group pictures of the members, with their advisers, of the various clubs or organizations.

Get a Legend now before it is too late. Years from now you will have a remembrance of those students and teachers whom you knew in your high school days.

About thirty extra Legends will be published for those students who have not previously subscribed. The price will be \$1.25.

Art Club Elects New Officers

Bill Benninghoff Is Chosen President; Leo Stillpass, Vice-President

The North Side Art Club held its annual potluck at the home of Betty Gerig, social chairman of the club. Following the potluck supper, an election of officers was held. Those who will serve as officers for the ensuing year are: President, William Benninghoff; vice-president, Leo Stillpass; secretary, Dorothy Aumann, and treasurer, Bill Poffenberger.

Following the election Miss Bernice Sinclair, club adviser, awarded pins to those members who had earned 300 or more points. The recipients of these awards were: Betty Gerig, Raymond Bixby, Bill Poffenberger, and Leo Stillpass.

Miss Sinclair then awarded a French etching to Donna Sircle for bringing in the most members from January to June. Evelyn Mueller, president of the club, gave her farewell address, both as an officer and a graduating senior. Other graduating seniors who spoke are Phyllis Goerz, Betty Gerig, Ramona Lewis, and Wilson White.

The officers who have just ended their term are: President, Evelyn Mueller; vice-president, Raymond Bixby; secretary, Phyllis Goerz; and treasurer, Leo Stillpass.

Seniors To End Work June 1; Others June 6

School will officially close June 8. June 3 will bring the Baccalaureate services, and Commencement will be June 5. The Commencement dance will also be June 5. Seniors are asked by Mr. Northrop to turn in their locks by June 1, because school closes for them on that date. Underclassmen will be released on June 6, but Mr. Northrop said that they may have to come back after their cards on June 7.

Guillotine Inventor Began Life As Teacher at Jesuit College

Joseph Ignace Guillotine, a French physician, was born at Saintes, 1738. He was a brilliant student and after obtaining his education in a Jesuit college, he entered the order as a novice. He was secretary of the national assembly in 1790, after which he retired and took no part in the Reign of Terror, during the latter part of which, he was himself a prisoner and in constant danger of being guillotined. After the rise of Napoleon, he resumed his practice in Paris, where he was one of the earliest and most earnest champions of vaccination.

Named Publisher



—Courtesy News-Sentinel

Wendell Green

Wendell Green, junior, will act as publisher of The Northerner for the coming fall semester. It has been announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser to the school paper. Wendell has been on the Northerner staff for the past year and a half. He has, at various times, held the positions of advertising manager and business manager. The Northerner, under Wendell's supervision, should be able to live up to the high standard's set by the paper during the past years.

Summer School To Be Held Again

Central High School Is Selected As Place for Classes

The tenth annual high school summer session will be held at Central High School this year. The session lasts for eight weeks, meeting six days of each week. All classes are held in the morning to avoid the heat of the afternoon.

The subjects given are English, civics, foreign languages, and mathematics. The faculty is selected entirely from the regular high school faculties of the city high schools. Students are enrolled from the public and parochial high schools in Fort Wayne and nearby communities as far as fifty miles from this city.

Summer school gives many students the opportunity to take extra subjects desired before graduation which could not be taken otherwise. Students who have failed in a subject or have the opportunity to make it up and receive full credit the next fall and thus keep up with their class. Many students decide late in their course to go to college. Summer school gives to these people the necessary subjects to satisfy college entrance requirements.

Any pupils interested are to see Mr. Northrop.

Music Programs Will Be Sponsored

Student Tickets Are on Sale For One Dollar and Fifty Cents, Adults' \$5.00

Tickets for the Community Concert Association's series of programs for the 1934-35 season are now on sale. This association brings to Fort Wayne every year programs by several of the world's greatest artists. So that more of the students in Fort Wayne schools may attend, the price of season tickets for students have been reduced to \$1.50. In comparison with the price of adult tickets, which are \$5.00 for the season, this price of \$1.50 seems small.

Although a definite program has not yet been announced, one of the country's best symphony orchestras will open the series next fall. Either adult or student tickets may be purchased from Mary Ellen Sells in home room 324 or Helen Meier in home room 225.

Parents May See Work of Pupils Tonight

Main Feature of Exhibit Will Be Musical Program By A Cappella Choir And Band

All Types of Work Being Done in School Will Be Shown

Swimming Exhibition

Tonight in our pool at 7:30 o'clock there will be an exhibition of swimming strokes.

Mr. Ivy has picked most of the boys from the swimming team and a few other boys to demonstrate. The demonstration will not last long, and everybody is invited to come since there is no admission charge.

As the main feature of the annual exhibit of school work to be held at North Side tonight, and to which all parents and friends are invited, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. William R. Sur, will present a concert in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

Every department in the school will have its own particular work exhibited. The faculty members who are in charge of the various sections are: mathematics, Miss Venette Sites; commercial, Mr. Elvin Eyster; social science, Mr. Merton Kimes; English, Miss Mary Cromer; foreign languages, Miss Loraine Foster.

An informal program of peppy music by the North Side band will be played on the front steps from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. Then from 7:30 to 8:30 visitors will be conducted over the school by selected pupils.

Following the A Cappella concert the U. T. A. will sponsor a dance to be held in the cafeteria. The admission price will be two cents.

Martha Faught, talented pianist of North Side, will play several solo numbers during the A Cappella concert, which will be as follows, Prelude

Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee Bach

(a) When Allen-A-Dale Went A-Hunting . . . Robert L. de Pearsal
(b) The Spinning Top (Russian Folk Dance) . . . Rimsky-Korsakov
(c) The Gypsy W. Zolotarief

(a) Sonate Pathetique Op. 13 L. van Beethoven
(b) Valse Op. 10 No. 2 Sergi Rachmaninoff
(c) Vision Infernale Op. 110 No. 12 Poldini
Miss Martha Faught, Pianist

(a) O Bone Jesu, Giovanni Palestrina
(b) Ave Maria Motet Sergi Rachmaninoff
(c) Steal Away Arr. by Wm. Arms Fisher
Dedicated to Westminster Choir

(a) Hospodi Pomilui Lvovsky
(b) Jesu Priceless Treasure Cruger-Bach

Postlude
Star Spangled Banner Francis Scott Key

Bixby Is Elected Phy-Chem Prexy

Picnic at Tri-Lakes Is Postponed Until June 7; Lawrence Scheff Talks

Members of the Phy-Chem met Wednesday, May 16, to elect officers for next year. Those who will serve are as follows: President, Raymond Bixby; vice-president, Bill Benninghoff; secretary, Lucy Bobbs; and treasurer, Charles Crouse.

Lawrence Scheff gave a talk on the fallacies of mathematics and science, explaining the theories of several men on this subject. Following this, refreshments were served.

It has been announced that the Phy-Chem picnic scheduled for May 23, has been postponed until June 7.

Legend Pictures

All pictures that will appear in the Legend will be on sale in 110 for ten cents. This includes class, club, and snapshot pictures. This offer has never been offered before, so this will be a rare opportunity to obtain pictures of your friends.

Study Radio Relay

Members of the Radio Club at Central High School, Bridgeport, Connecticut, made a trip to Hartford to see the central station of the American Relay League, located at the Hartford airport.

Wins Prize



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Wilson White

Wilson White, a prominent student of North Side, received the first prize, ten dollars, in an international poster contest, which was sponsored by the Latham Foundation.

Senior Day Is To Be June 1

Dave Peters Will Deliver Class Oration; Katherine McMullen, Class Poem

June 1, the graduating seniors will give their Senior Day program in which they will give their last will and testament. The chairman for this day will be the senior class president, Richard Scott, who will first introduce Barbara Warner, who will give the salutatory address.

The next thing on the program is to be the class history, which is being written by Phyllis Goerz and Jennie Mae Stout. For the third thing on the program will be some entertainment by the Cantabile Instrumental Trio consisting of Martha Faught at the piano, Raymond Brooks, the saxophone, and Jack Moyer the violin. The selections they are to play will be Valse De Fleur from Nutcracker Suite, by Tchaikowski.

The Last Will and Testament will be read next, which is made up by the committee consisting of Mary Sheid, Mary Lou Thomas, and Dorothy Platka. The will is always very entertaining and amusing. The class oration will be given by David Peters.

Sixth on the program will be the Class Prophecy which is to be written by Jane Bartholomew, John Cooper, and Florence Brooks. The Class Prophecy is the future of the class which will graduate. The Class Poem will then be read by Kathryn McMullen. Next will be a violin solo by Jack Moyer. The selection he is to play will be Souvenirs by Franz Dydo.

The farewell speech, or the Valedictory address, will be given by Helen Mundt. Last on the program will be the planting of the ivy. The ceremony will be conducted by Richard Scott and Robert Moorhead, president of the junior class.

The planning and the success of this program has been conducted and supervised by Rollo E. Mosher.

Wilson White Wins Award

Poster Contest Sponsored by Latham Foundation; Two Others From Here Win

First prize in an international poster contest was won by Wilson White, prominent North Side senior. This contest was sponsored by the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Human Education. Edward Bouse and Bill Poffenberger, also from North Side, won honorable mention with their posters.

Wilson was one of the six first prize winners and received a prize of ten dollars. Those who won honorable mention were awarded certificates.

The posters are now on exhibit in San Francisco and will soon be sent on a tour around the country.

Boost Music Winners; Attend Dance Tuesday

North Side's Music Department is sponsoring a tea dance in the cafeteria Tuesday, May 29. The purpose of this dance is to send Frank Bryan and Frank Becker to the national instrumental solo contest. Mr. Sur announced that if this is to be accomplished, a large crowd must attend. Dick Schack's orchestra will furnish the music.

Annual Dance For Seniors Is To Be June 5

Final Plans Being Made; Chaperones, Hosts, and Hostesses Are Announced

Eck Greer's Well-Known Orchestra Will Provide Music for Dancers

Final plans are being framed for the annual Commencement dance to be held in the cafeteria on Tuesday night, June 5. The price of admission will be \$1.00 a couple and 75 cents stag.

Miss Katharine Rothenberger and Mr. Rollo Mosher, class advisers, have announced the following as chaperones: Miss Hilda Schwenn, Miss Hazel Plummer, Miss Marian Bash, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Rothenberger, Mrs. Wayne C. Brooks, Mr. Mosher, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sinks, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Work, and Mr. and Mrs. George Welker.

Student hosts and hostesses for the affair will be Florence Brooks, Helen Welker, Jennie Mae Stout, Wayne Comment, Dick Scott, Bill Cleaver, and James Work. Betty Gerig was selected as chairman of the program committee. Her name was omitted last week in the announcement of the committees.

The executive council and advisers of the class have selected Eck Greer's band to play for the dancing. The orchestra is well-known in northern Indiana and Ohio, and is very popular with students everywhere.

Staff for Senior Northerner Chosen

Jennie Mae Stout Is Publisher for Issue To Be Published June 5

Members of the senior class who will publish the senior edition of the Northerner are as follows:

Publisher—Jennie Mae Stout.
Editor—Eugene Bailey.
News Editor—Jane Bartholomew.
Make-up Editor—Mary Lou Thomas.

Copy Editors—Mae East, Martha Rahdert.

Reporters and feature writers—Barbara Warner, Eugene Bailey, Dorothy Platka, Helen Welker, Rita Bendel, Bob Dodane, Maurice Rahe, Doris Gordon, Bernice VaChon, and Phyllis Goerz.

Business Staff
Business Manager—Dorothy Janorschke.
Advertising Manager—Dorothy Meyer.

Solicitors—June Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeyer.
Advertising solicitors are still needed to complete the staff. Those wishing to fill the position will please see Jennie Mae Stout.

The senior edition of the Northerner will be published June 5, and will be given away free to those attending the Commencement exercises.

Ambitious? See Mr. Sur

Those who expect to attend the summer music school should have their applications in Mr. Sur's hands by tonight. This is, however, not a deadline for registrations. The school has a flute, a baritone, and a trombone available for those who wish to begin on these instruments.

Annual Kid Day Reverts Seniors To Forever Lost Childhood Days

"Hey! Gimme that lollypop, ya' big bully!" "Baw, I dropped my dolly, an' it busted. I'll get even with you, you ol' meanie." These and many other exclamations will fill the air as the now sedate senior men and women revert to the days of their childhood on the annual "Senior Kid Day."

Now you underclassmen (and women) don't think the school is going to the dogs, just because you see some of the seniors playing marbles in the halls or racing around the circle on "kiddy kars".

Not as much as usual will be accomplished in the way of school work on this memorial occasion, but the teachers really don't care if the pupils have gone through four years of high school without missing a lesson and have always been on the honor roll.

Girls will lay down their large dolls during the latter part of the day and, once more taking a lively interest in their general appearance, begin to primp and paint in order to hold the boy friend who, at this time, is getting just too friendly towards Susie Smith, for comfort.

No matter what these fine seniors do, we all feel sure they have worked hard and well deserve just one day of forgetfulness.

Remember the date, Seniors, Thursday, May 31.

Senior Pageant Cast Chosen By M. Suter

Male Chorus, Orchestra, and Choir Will Entertain During Senior Pageant

Nine Teachers Are Planning Annual Event for Seniors

The Commencement Day pageant is well under way with Miss Marjorie Suter and Miss Katherine Rothenberger in charge of the rehearsals. The casts have been chosen for the pageant, which will consist of seven scenes of the past centuries.

The program will consist of the following scenes and casts:

Scene: Babylonian schoolroom.

Master, George Hoffman; first soldier, Cornelius Ryan; second soldier, Gilbert Johnson; large boy, Bob Smith; small boy, Edward Gresham.

Scene 2: A Spartan boys' camp—700 B.C. First soldier, Fred Kroemer; second soldier, Bob Seaman; Atticus, John Walley; boy with discus, Bob Moorhead; first wrestler, Don Shilts; second wrestler, Noble Schlatter.

Scene 3: Socrates' prison in Athens—399 B.C.
Socrates, Edward Rosenthal; Plato, Bernard Swanson; Epicurus, Tharell Davis; Euclid, Joe Fitch; servant, Herbert Meyer.

Scene 4: A Roman schoolroom—65 B.C.

First master, Kenneth Landon; second master, Robert Dull; third master, Fred Lambert; Julius, Elbert Bowen; Caius, James Jackson; Pompey, Charles Schroeder; first soldier, Joe Dickerson; second soldier, Norman Seaman; and two servants, Edward Geiser and William Miller.

Scene 5: The cloister of a French Monastery—1259 A.D.

He writer, Leo Stillpass; six boys, consisting of George Welker, Chester Bowers, Arthur Freuchtenicht, Eugene Hathaway, Harry Smenner, and George Lindsay; two monks, Jack Folis, and Richard Pratt.

Scene 6: A New England school—177 A.D.

Master, William Benninghoff; four boys, Jim Meeker, Raymond Bixby, Paul Wehrenberg, and Dick Thieme; five girls, Alice Rastetter, Marion Traxler, Eleanor Harrison, Virginia Polk, Faye Shiffer; Indian, Franklin Peddie.

Scene 7: An oral English class—North Side High School—1934 A.D.

The seniors who are to make up this cast have not been selected as yet, although they will be 12A members of the National Honor Society.

Speeches will be given by the seniors who are, Jane Bartholomew, Richard Scott, Dorothy Janorschke, and Robert Dodane.

Those who are assisting with the plans are Miss Sinclair, Miss Bowen, Miss Plummer, Miss Aumann, Miss Beierlein, Miss Cromer, and Mr. Sur.

Hendricks Elected Class President

Alumnus Is Chosen Prexy Of Sophomore Class at Franklin College

Richard Hendricks of Fort Wayne and formerly from North Side, who is now a freshman at Franklin College, was recently elected president of the sophomore class for next year.

Richard has been quite active in campus affairs during his first year, being sports editor of the college newspaper, The Franklin; a member of Wigs and Cues, a local dramatic organization; Phi Kappa Delta, a national honorary forensic fraternity; Theta Alpha Phi, a national dramatic fraternity, and Phi Delta Theta, a social fraternity.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

And, inquires Miss Suter, how do you get that "only"?

The seniors are good for something, even if it is only acting.

Yes, Evabelle, they call it vacation because everybody vacates the school.

Can you blame the students for being idle when even the days themselves are idyllic?

It takes more than a shiny red apple to bribe the faculty of the School of Experience.

There's one thing that doesn't need reducing baths and exercises to make it slim, and that's the pocketbook.

Four Complete Years Ended

In common with the graduating classes of the last few years, the majority of this year's class is facing the greatest transition of their life; for, instead of stepping from high school into college, as many graduates of previous years have done, most of them, due to the depression, will be facing the problems of life itself—the problem of earning a living. The most fortunate of the '34 graduates will be able to go on to higher learning in colleges and universities, to go on from where they stopped. But whether they face life now or four years from now, they will have the satisfaction of the accomplishment of four years of hard high school work at our dear old Alma Mater. When they are traveling life's highway trying to come in first in the race, they shall always look upon their high school days as being the most influential as well as the happiest of their lives.

Just one last word to the seniors—remember, Commencement is the beginning, not the end!! Success to your future!!!

Cultural Fort Wayne

From the standpoint of culture, the season of 1933-1934 on the legitimate stage, on the lecture platform, and in the concert hall has been very profitable and successful in Fort Wayne. We were privileged to hear the finest music of today, witness the highest type of acting, and to think along with outstanding lecturers; all for quite reasonable prices.

Perhaps the first prominent musical affair of the season was the Don Cossack Russian Choir under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Community Concert Association. The choir's excellence in tone quality and fine selection of numbers left a lasting impression of the beauty of Russian choral music in minds of the well-pleased audience. Later the association presented Nathan Milstein, a world famous violinist, who held his charmed audience in his sway until the last strain had faded. They also presented Nikolai Orloff, the Russian pianist, in a program of brilliant numbers overflowing with the vividness of his interpretations. The Fort Wayne Civic Symphony gave several well handled programs of fairly heavy symphonic works under the direction of Mr. Gaston Bailie. The same organization managed to procure the nationally famous Salvi String Quintette, the tonal beauty of which is unparalleled. Without a doubt the greatest sensation among music lovers was caused by the concert presented by George Gershwin, America's favorite composer-pianist, assisted by the Leo Reisman Symphonic Orchestra under the direction of Charles Previn featuring James Melton, tenor soloist. This concert represented the finest music of today, perfectly performed.

The Old Fort Players deserve special credit this season not only for their excellent work but for the great stride they accomplished toward making Fort Wayne fully aware of the advantages of the legitimate stage. The largest stage production that came to town was "The Green Pastures" by the original company. The music of the choir and the acting, especially on the part of Richard B. Harrison, the Lord, was superbly done. The scenic effects produced on the stage represent the finest and latest in stage setting.

On the lecture platform Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "The Magnificent Obsession," and Rabbi Jacob Tarshish, well-known radio lecturer, were the most outstanding personages. Lloyd Douglas portrayed the jumbled, disorderly living of modern times in his talk "Muddled Maturity." Rabbi Tarshish set his audience thinking seriously by predicting the future of America with the next war as an important issue.

We sincerely hope that Fort Wayne may have equally as interesting and successful a winter season for 1934-1935.



Reflections In The Water

Dear ol' Faye Swank is back again and it surely is good to see her, too. Seems like old times to hear that giggle coming from somewhere.

Now that the Junior Prom is over we have nothing left but the Commencement Dance and to get out of school for a vacation and, oh babel swimmin', fishin', hikin', and automobilin'. And stuff.

That was a perty cute style show last Friday that our "popular young ladies" were in. Which dress did you like best and why? Sounds like a good ole exam. Heh! Heh!

Another old faithful redskin is back in our midst and is he brown? Dunt esk! He's been on a hike, I guess that's what you'd call it, and he's been gone a long time. We beg your pardon, we're talkin' about Jack Bailie. Ever hear of him? I thought so!

Did you ever notice that cute little knot on the back of Doris Gordon's hair? It's not so little but it's just big enough for Doris.

Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her poor dog a bone When she got there The cupboard was bare And so she closed the door.

Ain't we clever? Yeh, ain't we, tho'.

Now that summer is coming all the lassies are getting permanents to keep that curly hair curly. Phyllis Janorschke has a plenty nice one. Don'tcha think so?

What a feed! These G. A. A. banquets sure go over with a bang. Those cracks that Florence shot at us poor people who didn't have any comeback. Oh no? Oh yeh!

Got the jitters! "And how," sez Barbara Warner when she saw that bad boy of Dick Scott carrying a scummy, squirming, snakey, snake. Oh, Baby.

Cute clothes, cute face, cute figure! That's Pandy Lou Snyder. Ditto Margie Snyder. We predict she'll be the belle of the town, or something!

Three more weeks and three more days and we'll be out of the calaboose! Just the thought makes me ambitious. Then for the ol' swimmin' hole.

Around The World

Hungary, too, has its Enoch Arden. Joseph Marcus, because of wounds received on the Western Front in the World War, was confined in a hospital in London as a mental case until 1925 when he recovered to the extent that he remembered himself to have been the owner of a 60-acre farm in Hungary. So, returning to his former home, he found that he was legally dead; that all his land was sold and his wife remarried and moved to an unknown address. Unlike Enoch Arden, however, Joseph Marcus still lives.

In Leningrad, Russia, a school for painting and modeling for those 106 boys and girls who won prizes recently in a competition for beginners has been opened. The professors of the Leningrad Academy of Art will teach the students who range from ten to fifteen years of age. Even such mention of art academies and contests in supposedly uncultured, barbarian Russia will come as a great surprise to many people who seem to regard Russia only as a country of raving, ranting radicals and bolsheviks and ignorant peasants.

Speaking of Russia, although the reading of this book will probably still further confirm the opinions of those who believe that the New Economic Policy (N. E. P.) is a failure; that the lot of the Russian peasant is a sorry one; that the Russian government is continually faulty and cruelly inhuman to its subjects, Walter Duranty's Tales of Russian Justice is an enjoyable, though somewhat overdone and misleading book, consisting of a collection of tales exemplifying, sarcastically, Russian justice today, several of which of Mr. Duranty's own experience as a foreign correspondent in that country. At any rate the book is a change from the usual type and is entirely readable.

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow," advised that immortal wit, Mark Twain. Something many of us may need in sport of our own private actions and convictions.

Who was the erroneous person who originated "Talk's cheap"? That person should try to guess just how much a session of Congress costs.

On the death of her husband, King Albert of Belgium, Queen Elizabeth received 32,178 telegrams of condolence and sympathy.

Animals which are active in the movies are listed in order of their intelligence thus: Chimpanzee, horse, roe, elephant, lion, tiger, bear, and wolf. Those which are most difficult to train are these: Ostrich, goose, rabbit, and the snake.

Squirrel Bait

If Mother Nature didn't take a lot of things into consideration when she gave some people certain dirty looks. Um, ah, uh! It's going to be tough explaining this but I'll do me best. Never did come nearer splitting a "ukelele string" in my life. We were rustling and a tustling out in "her" back yard the other night. Now Miss Hegerfeld—so self-forgotten, so hungry for revenge, and so eager to win, quite forgot present circumstances. She crouched, hesitated, pounced. When we picked up the pieces you should have seen that physiogomy! There was a nose upturned, a hair befallen, a freckle out of joint, and her eyebrows were hanging. Laugh? The atmosphere and what not almost popped!

And soaks—it was in Miss Sites' Algebra 2 class the other day that Stanley Harper was being cross-grilled, or maybe I mean quizzed.

Miss Sites: You can not add to and y just as you can't add apples and oranges and get one answer. Stanley, what would you have if you had 3 apples, 4 bananas, 3 oranges and a bunch of grapes?

Stanley Harper: Fruit salad. Entire mass of students: Haw, haw, Hee, hee, Ho, ha!

And while we're on the subject of ho ho's, ha ha's, and har har's—prick up thine ears oh me pets and listen. The other afternoon Kienzle, Barclay, Scott, and West went shopping—don't bust, politely burst. Anyhoo, and the story goes like this. They entered one of our costly, up-and-up department stores, Kresge by name, and tripped up one aisle and up the other. The boys pockets were sagging—they had so much "gimme." Now what did they wish to purchase first? Oh yes—back to the music counter they pranced. About five minutes later the scene thus resembled: The pianist was tickling the keys with "Hold My Hand" and there on the stools at the soda fountain sat these four "little" lads swinging their feet and holding hands. Ho-hum!

Oh, yes—and then as the story goes. The boys were wandering around buying up all the ham they could see. After Kienzle about got his tummy full they gazed about and lo and behold! Joe West was missing!

Papoose Patter

Well, here's Old Squaw again yearning to prattle on about some of the Redskins in our camp. It surely has been sweltering in our camp lately, hasn't it? Gosh! Old Squaw yearns to leave it all, don a bathing suit, and head for a lake—but get these behind me—here we must stay for night upon a fortnight yet and then—?

Say, were you at that Cimarron dance the other night? The peachiest orchestra played for the gallopers—Joe McCartney from DePauw. Some right nice galloping was being done too. A lot of our Redskins were there doing their little bit. Drake—era—Kar! Kiensle was escorting Phil Janorschke, with his face shining like the sonny little boy he is (to his mother). Alice Alringer was there with Bid, while the other member of that triangle was with Mary Heckler. Seems as if Bid beat Vern to it that time— "All's fair in love and war" says Colonel B. V. Doozberry (or maybe it was someone else) so—the fight is on!

Count Cornelius Screwloose Patrick Bootybottom O'Shaughnessy Ryan will give a lecture on the front steps tomorrow at 10:30 p. m. He will speak on "How To Get A New Permanent Without Ants," as is illustrated by his own ants—whoops—hair. This question has been a troublesome one for some time, so everybody turn out and Boost Ryan for Ant Extirmination, on the Re-pumocrat ticket.

And was not the Senior Play magnificently portrayed! (Whoops! How did you like the high-ka-footin' language?) Flossie Brooks surely was grand as Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh. She acted so natural, don't you think so? We think so. Dick Scott, Bill Cleaver, Dorothy Meyers, Sara Lee Patton, Jack Jones, Barbara—in fact, everybody did so very well, methinks the cast and Miss Suter deserve congratulations. Didn't you almost split a finger nail at Dave Peters as the butler? Methinks if Old Squaw ever needs a butler she'll call on him. And Carl Waterfall portrayed perfectly the little town big-shot. All in all, it was one grand senior play.

Great time was had the other night at banquet held just for papooses. Stunts were given by the classes after the eats and speeches, and they sure raised a howl. The best one was given by the juniors; and, say, you didn't know there was a Crawford, a Colbert, a Lombard, and, well, a Hollywood in our camp did you? You missed it by not seeing Rosie Stanger as Joan Crawford in "Rain." Joan herself would have wondered what was coming off had she seen it.

You should have seen Muriel Harper as "Cleopatra"—bangs, dress and everything. Marge Hegerfeld as Greta Garbo was a riot, and Lou Countryman as Carole Lombard sang "Boulevard of Broken Dreams"—for a little bit. Alice Rastetter flew into a tantrum in her portrayal of Lupe Velez, and Helen Johns knocked them all for a loop as Mae West. Jo Lu Miller was the Walter Winchell of the production,

ing! Should they scream, run or call the police? Well, Scott decides they just better look around awhile first. After searching every store in town they finally entered W & D's to find Joseph down in the basement trying on suits. Yeah—suits that would dilapidate any ordinary pocketbook. Even so the amosphere nearly basticated.

Attention oh ye giggle searchers! In Miss Huffman's English class the other day a group of students were skillfully acting out a mystery play. Funniest thing. The scene was all set, the characters situated, the atmosphere was hushed, stalthy and spooky, and the murdered man lay hurled upon the floor waiting for the entrance of the priest. Well, after the players had held their position for about five minutes—or maybe an hour, Master Eddie Rosenthal, director of the play, discovered that the priest, a principal character, was absent from school that day. Did he cry, lose his temper or swoon? No—he just doubled up and roared. Several others were right with him.

And speaking of capacities, yeah man! The other night at a dance a certain "privileged" Miss was dancing with Arthur J. Wellington Scott. Arthur was chewing on a cud huge enough to pacify "Bossy", Uncle Otz's pet jersey when all of a sudden he, she halted, untangled and so things as they were. He had gotten a half a dozen or more strands of her silken mop intermingled with his cud. Heavens what a time! They pulled, twisted, yanked, jerked and whatnot trying to undo the stuff. No tears were shed, no hard feelings or nothin' only it probably is a good thing that the lady miss had her head turned or— who knows? Maybe he would have devoured lashes, noseys, freckles, chin, etc. Hic.

Recently at the "Sweetheart's Hop" Miss Helen Gillie was seen really caging them up. There was an all-girl orchestra, dreamy music, a romantic atmosphere and good company and was Helen and her handsome brunette sheik ever gliding the brass boy golden. We thought you was the old "bookworm." Well—the old adage goes "All work and no play makes Helen a dull girl."

broadcasting it to the public in her own "hoomerous" way. One of these days Old Squaw will be hearing about an all star production of her old friends that used to belong to our Redskin camp—and surprise—they will turn out to be rivals to their originals in Hollywood—What do you think!

And then there's sentimental! Jo Miller who went to a movie one night. Well, it seems 'twas a sad, sad story and the hero would not kiss the heroine. So poor little sympathetic Jo started to sob. Maybe she knows something about it—er what?

Spring is in the air. What a beootiful days these are to—go to school!! Grrr! Even Old Squaw has done got the sprig fever. Just to look out the window from a cozy desk piled high with French, civics, English, and what not, to see a nice new spring bicycle go flying past carrying a spring beauty. Then you see a cloud of dust and in the clearing some happy little group (not bunch) of roller skaters gaily tripping by.

Then you yearn for the great open spaces—swimming, golf, tennis—or something—anything but the work that is piled up in front of you. Yes, dear little papooses, Old Squaw knows all about how 'tis when you're young and spring is in the air. Take it easy there, and it won't be long now—Only about five more weeks—and what weeks! What with the Prom, more dances, banquets, picnics, weinie bakes (it's all right to have them this time of the year, isn't it?) we'll all have a peach of a time. If you get into any difficulties just come to Old Squaw—she'll help you out.

Radio News

The drama of radio isn't entirely confined to the scripts. Consider the singular experience of Jean Paul King, announcer for Clara, Lu, n' Em, who, unwittingly, by reading a few stanzas of verse over the air, saved a man from committing suicide.

It was like this: Young Mr. King who is known for the appealing quality of his voice over the air and the sincerity with which he delivers his lines, was reading something called "A Father Speaks to His Child" from "An Old Foggy's Notebook."

The verses told of a father who had scolded his son unmercifully and then, when the boy was in bed, realized that perhaps he had been to quick to condemn him—a little unjust. It occurred to him, as the boy lay sleeping, that perhaps he had not considered the boy's few years—his inability to assimilate things the first time we was told about them.

Now, at that very moment, in a town far away from the Chicago studio from which these stanzas were being spoken, a man was standing in his living room with a loaded gun in hand. His radio was on to cover the sound of the shot he planned to fire. In the other room, his son lay sleeping.

This man suddenly became aware of the words coming through the radio—words telling of a father's anguish over his son. Gun in hand, the man stopped, considered... He went to the window and threw out the gun.

Later he wrote the whole story to Jean Paul King.

The Three Scamps had a queer experience during the recent hunting season. They went out for moose, and didn't take along any "moose calls," because one of the boys thought that he could give a better imitation of a moose than any instrument could. When they reached the hunting place, he gave the call once; he gave the call twice; and then he gave the call a third time, and a crashing was heard in the surrounding brush. The boys gripped their guns tensely, and then into the clearing there came, not a moose, but two Jersey Holstein cows.

Ben Alley, tenor, who hails from the Blue Grass regions of the Southland intends singing all the well-known horse songs during the week when the Kentucky Derby is run. His repertoire for that week will include, "Horses, Horses, Crazy Over Horses," "My Home Town Is a One Horse Town," and "All the King's Horses." We haven't been able to get in touch with Ben yet, but if we do, we'll try and persuade him to add "Big Horse, I Love You."

Ben Larson, of the New York NBC production staff, brings back this story from New England. It seems that a certain Sunday school teacher is a rather dignified gentleman, who is a trifle hard of hearing. To overcome this he wears a mechanical device. And his pupils, according to Larson, now pipe up when he appears: "Jiggers, here comes WJZ."

Jack Pearl and Cliff Hall had a grim time over at the Madison Square Garden the other night. The circus funnymen gathered around the Baron and insisted that he go through some of his routines with Sharlie. Jack obliged, then the clowns insisted that he pose with them for some pictures. When last seen, the Baron was in the mouth of the "Great Hugo's" cannon trying desperately to escape.

SHORTS: The lilting melody of the currently popular "The House Is Haunted" was written by Basil that is piled up in front of you. Yes, dear little papooses, Old Squaw knows all about how 'tis when you're young and spring is in the air. Take it easy there, and it won't be long now—Only about five more weeks—and what weeks! What with the Prom, more dances, banquets, picnics, weinie bakes (it's all right to have them this time of the year, isn't it?) we'll all have a peach of a time. If you get into any difficulties just come to Old Squaw—she'll help you out.

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—in—

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May 26

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North Side To Enter City Track Meet Tuesday

Red Trackmen Will Battle In City Match

Well-Balanced Track Team Will Meet Central and South Side May 29 at Eight o'Clock

Medals Will Be Awarded For First Three Positions

The Redskin thinly-clads will compete in the annual City Track and Field meet, to be held at the North Side track on Tuesday, May 29, at 8 o'clock beneath the barrage of flood-lights.

Central and South Side will be the Redskins' opponents in the triangular meet, and they will both afford the stiffest of competition for the Chambersmen.

Although South Side earned eight points in the state outdoor track and field meet recently, and Central earned one, while the North Side entries failed to score; the Redskins still remain the "pre-meet" favorites to carry off the top honors. The Redskins are expected to be in first class shape for the meet; and in view of the fact that the Red and White have such a well balanced track team, they are expected to snap back to normal, and once again capture the City Championship on the oval.

Contestants who finish in first, second, or third positions will earn the ribbon for the respective position, and they will earn points as follows: five points for the first place, three points for the second, and one point for the third position.

Monnot will be North Side's star entry in the dash events, and should prove the victor of the events. With the starting of the 100-yard dash, the season-long feud between Hawkins of Central, Willson and Geyer of South Side, and Monnot from the Redskins' camp, will come to an end. The victor of this race will have one of his toughest races of the season as all four of the boys are determined to capture that first position as they cross the finish line. There's no telling who will win, but we are surely pulling for our own entry, Les Monnot. Monnot will have the best chance of winning the 220-yard dash, but again he will be forced to conquer the flashy Archer, Bobby Willson.

Eugene Hathaway is still unable to hurdle in first class form and may not be able to compete in the meet next Tuesday, but if he does enter he can expect him to give his last ounce of strength to defeat the other entries in the low and high hurdle events. Ormiston has steadily improved as a low hurdler and may be suited to capture one of the first three positions. Below, Wills and Day will also be entered in the hurdle contest for the ole Redskins.

Allison Van Wormer has been running very well recently and should follow Menze of Central very closely for a second. The half mile run will be another very interesting and hard-fought contest, with Dodane from the ole Alma Mater, and Menze the staunch Tiger, as the feature contestants. Bob and Les have won some very close races in the past meets, but Les Menze defeated Dodane twice, and so he is favored to cross the line in first position, with Dodane close behind him. Mr. Mun will also be entered in the two-lap event for the Redskins and should be able to capture a possible third.

Ormiston, Robinson, and LaTourette will be the entries for the Northerners in the 440-yard dash, Geyer of South Side has, however, by his past exceptionally speedy records, established himself as the sure favorite to win top honors in the single lap event. Ormiston, Robinson, and LaTourette will probably battle it out for the remaining positions.

The shot put should be a cinch for Marshall and Shumm of North Side. The high jump will, however, probably

Kokomo Captures State Track Meet

New Records Made; South Side Captured 8 Points, Central 1

As the final gun barked its staccato tone and the blue smoke cleared from the field of action, we found Kokomo High School carrying away the first position in the Indiana State Track Meet held at Indianapolis last week-end with 36½ points. Coach Hills' Wildcats led by Fred Elliott, brilliant negro flash, wrested the title from Froebel of Gary, which had held the honor for the past six years, having taken it from Kokomo in 1927.

Horace Mann took second with 35 points, just one and one-half points behind the leaders. Tech High was third; Mishawaka, fourth, and Hammond, fifth.

South Side of Fort Wayne captured eight points while Central took one.

Two records were broken in this meet, the century dash, and the mile run being run in record time; the 100-yard dash being run in 9.8 seconds by the brilliant Elliott of Kokomo, and the mile run being run in 4:26.3 by Deckart of Bloomington.

Lost and Found Articles Listed

Miss Brudi Asks That Students Claim Articles Immediately

On the table in back of Miss Margaret Brudi's desk are many books which have been there for a long time.

Miss Brudi, Mr. Northrop's secretary, requests that the following call for their books soon:

4 Modern Times and Living Past, Fred Kroemer, Everett Tinkel, Neil Shober, and Marbelle Buchs; 3 Julius Caesars, Ruth Martin, Gladys Robathan, and Eloise Miller; 1 Monologues That Win; 1 Introduction to Business, LaVena Gaunt; 1 Selections From Browning, Ruth M. Steiss; 1 Selection From American Poetry, Velma Dudenhofer; 1 Community and Vocational Civics, Beatrice Hobson; 1 Our English, Russell Park; 1 New Kidnapped; 1 A Midsummer Night's Dream; 1 Burke's Speech on Conciliation With America, Joseph West; 1 First Course in Algebra, Mary Rose Gore; 1 Ancient Mariner; 1 Adrift on an Ice Pan, Hurless Baker; 1 Franklin's Autobiography, Max Harris; 2 Handkerchiefs, 1 brown glove, 1 green belt, 1 orange Dupont mirror, 1 National Mill and Supply Company steel tape measure, 1 bottle of Higgins' black ink, 1 brown pencil holder containing colored pencils, several notebooks, looseleaf and otherwise, a few pieces of jewelry and several pens and pencils.

be dominated by Warfield and Riddle of Central, with Ivy jumping hard to surpass at least one of the light-footed boys. Esterline will enter the pole vault and should earn the first place, and Shumm and Shilts may also capture scoring positions. Poorman (Rip) and Esterline should capture the first two places in the broad jump.

The relays will also be interesting events. Central's victory in the Sectional meet puts them in the first place in the opinion of many, while South Side's victory in the half-mile relay establishes them as probable victors. The Redskin relay teams have greatly improved and Coach Chambers has developed a new combination which he expects to put up a hard fight for the first place honors.

We hope the Redskins will be able to fulfill their expectations to capture the meet. Even though a team loses, it is essential that its members give their best performance against any competition. Good luck to you, Warriors. Bring home the bacon!

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"Spikes 'n Cinders"

By Jiggs Swanson

The first tape of the city meet next Tuesday is expected to be broken by either Les Monnot or Hawkins, who will strive to avenge the defeat handed them at Garrett by Willson and Geyer of South Side.

The next event will in all probability be the high hurdles with Don Powell and Eugene Hathaway striving for honors. Hathaway, we hope, if his foot is stronger, will have the edge. The low hurdles will see Reiff and Filius trying to tap the tape first.

From the outcome of the 880 at Garrett we expect to see Dodane pushing Les Menze of Central close to finish within a yard of each other either way. Menze is also favored in the mile.

Bill Geyer will probably pace another fast 440 with Allen McMeen and Rod Ormiston his nearest competitors.

Les Monnot will probably again come to the limelight to take the 220 with Bob Willson and Hawkins pushing him to the end.

The high jump will be a battle be-

tween Riddle and Warfield of Central for first and second place honors, with North Side bidding for the remaining point.

In the broad jump Rip Poorman and Tiny Esterline are expected to share the blue and red ribbons between them with the third place in doubt.

The pole vault will see Esterline, Cruse, and Central's entry vaulting for an uncertain outcome. We expect Marshall to earn himself a blue ribbon in the shot put, plus five points for the red and White.

The city championship has been won by North Side in the past four years, and the Chambersmen are going to try with all possible ability to add another year to this record while the other two city schools are to try with the same means to prevent the record from growing any larger.

Since this is the end of the season and because practice makes perfect, this will undoubtedly be one of the most if not the most interesting meet of the year. So we're expecting to see you there.

City Track Records For Meets Are Listed

100-yard dash—Ensley (SS)—10 seconds (flat).
220-yard dash—Eby (NS)—24 seconds (flat).
440-yard dash—Ensley (SS)—50.9 seconds.
880-yard run—Menze (C)—2:02.4.
1 mile run—Perry (SS)—4:39.9.
High hurdles—Sessler (NS)—16.7 seconds.
Low hurdles—Sessler (NS), Vauris (NS)—27.4 seconds.
Shot put—Hire (NS)—48 feet, 5½ inches.
Pole vault—Eby (NS)—10 feet, 8½ inches.
Broad jump—Babb (C)—21 feet.
High jump—Irons (NS)—6 feet, 1½ inches.
Half-mile relay—(NS)—1:35.
Mile relay—(SS)—3:35.9.

What's Doing

As a result of the test given by Miss Miller to her algebra 2 students, Morris Baumgartner, James Adams, Don Burning, Betty Bond, Velma Bueker, Margaret Bux, John Dolan, Peggy Friedley, Mary Galloway, Gerry Getz, Bruce Grogg, Ruth Harrod, Margaret Packard, Alice Rastetter, Wilhelmine Schultz, Catherine Pfeiffer, Esther Bracht, and Betty Nichols received very high grades.

Mildred Chandler received 100 in a shorthand 1 test given by Miss Roller recently.

In Mr. Mentes' third hour class, high grades were made on a junior business training 2 test by Betty Westenfeld, Eloise Musser, Jane Hoover, Marie Martin, Crystal Kiengle, Anna Tett, Bertha Bennett, Helen Blee, Wayne Fortmeyer, Florence Collar, and Pauline Roebel.

An invitation is extended to the parents of North Side students to view Mr. Thompson's splendid exhibit which will be on view all day today. Real ability is shown on work in mechanical drawing and industrial arts.

The students of Mr. Breeze's physical geography 2 classes are making "outing maps."

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HOW MANY ARE GOING TO COLLEGE?

This year, as in years past, the foresight of a number of fathers will be proved. Their sons will go to college in spite of the difficult economic situation of the past few years.

Because, in the past, these fathers with foresight heeded the advice of good life insurance men and arranged for educational policies for their children.

Life insurance, worked according to a plan, can guarantee futures where money is necessary.

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Grade Field Day Is This Afternoon

Youngsters To Enter Events At North Side Athletic Field

This afternoon the annual Fort Wayne grade school field day and track events will take place at the North Side stadium. The general field day program includes 75-yard dashes for boys of the seventh and eighth grades, 60 and 75-yard dashes for the girls, pony race, tumbling, tug of war, reed drill, basketball overhead throw, exercises on the bucks, folk dances, exercises on the horses, games, mass drill, and relay race for girls.

Henry Meyer, who is in charge of the arrangements, has announced the following for officials: George C. Kapnick, Hyrie A. Ivy, George Russell, Murray Mendenhall, Mark W. Bills, Dr. Ralph Bromelmeier, Dr. Paul Krueher, Burton Q. Adams, Richard E. Shriner, Dr. George Gilie, E. Glenn Thomas, Maurice Ashley, Joseph H. Plasket, John Slater, William Barth, W. Arthur Rodemeyer, and Stanley Gunther.

The program made by Henry Meyer is as follows:

- 2:00 P. M.—75-yard dashes for boys; 60-yard dashes for girls.
- 2:15 P. M.—75-yard dashes for girls.
- 2:24 P. M.—100-yard dashes for boys.
- 2:30 P. M.—Pony race, girls of Adams.
- 2:40 P. M.—Tumbling, boys of Washington.
- 2:50 P. M.—Reed drills, girls of Har-mar.
- 3:00 P. M.—Tug of war, boys of seventh and eighth grades.
- 3:10 P. M.—Basketball throw, overhead, girls.
- 3:20 P. M.—Exercises on bucks, boys of Smart.
- 3:30 P. M.—Folk dances, girls of Hoagland.
- 3:40 P. M.—Exercises on horses, boys of Franklin.
- 3:40 P. M.—Games, boys of Harrison Hill.
- 3:50 P. M.—Tumbling, girls of Forest Park.
- 4:05 P. M.—Mass drill, pupils of seventh and eighth grades.
- 4:20 P. M.—Tug of war, finals.
- 4:20 P. M.—Relay race, girls.

Robert Noll N. Jueschke Receive Honors

The Boys Will Fly to Indianapolis Saturday to Enter Their Models in State Contest

This Contest Was Open to Boys From 16 to 21 Years Old

Honors have been bestowed upon two North Side students, Robert Noll, and Norman Jueschke, in the local Model Airplane Contest. The contest is sponsored by the Aero Club; and, as a reward, the contestants will fly to Indianapolis Saturday to enter their models in the state-wide contest. They will make the trip in the Aeroco plane.

The senior division, won by Robert Noll, was open to boys from sixteen to twenty-one, and the junior division to boys up to and including fifteen years of age.

The other winners are: in the senior division; first, Robert Noll; second, Mark Paloni; third, Tom Laurie, also of North Side, fourth, Carl Stem. In the junior division winners were: first, Norman Jueschke of North Side; second, Forest Hiser; third, Robert Hawkins; and fourth, Burton Benninghoff of North Side.

Recognition Day Will Be Held

Pupils Will Receive Awards for Outstanding Work in Activities

All departments of North Side will be represented at the Recognition Day program which will be held Monday morning, May 28, at 10 o'clock. The organization which will give final awards include: Band, orchestra, Northerner, Booster Club, Rifle Club, and athletics.

Mr. Merle J. Abbott, superintendent, and Father Wheatley of the Trinity Episcopal Church, will be the speakers on the program.

Decoration Day Brings Memories Of Sunburn and Summer Sports

May 30! Ah, how we long for that memorial date, for, of course, you have heard that we get out! Races, swimming, tennis, boating, golfing, baseballing, flying, driving, and dancing—everyone will take part in these activities and come back to school high unto all tuckered out. Sunburn "aplenty" will scintillate from the back of the lassies while the boys will show their red noses with pride. No one will be at home and the whole population will climb in the family "divver" and sputter down the crammed highways. Blowouts and lack of gas will be the feature of the day with many sore feet and aching backs as a sequel.

Road maps will take the places of newspapers and magazines. Wherever you are, there will be some one (odd, now, isn't it).

Approximately 50,000 bottles of pop and—will be consumed, and cows will be masticated by the thousands.

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Dr. Roemert Gives Entertaining Talk

Famous Lecturer Formerly Taught at University of Munich in Germany

Some time ago North Side was indeed fortunate to be able to hear Dr. Roemert, well-known professor and lecturer. Before his arrival in our country, he taught at the University of Munich, in Germany. Here in the United States he teaches at Columbia and acts as scientific advisor for the World's Fair in Chicago.

This summer he has set up headquarters in a large horseshoe-shaped room in the Hall of Science at the Fair. Here he has ten screens upon which are thrown magnified views of drops of water. At the conclusion of his activities in Chicago he will in all probability return to Columbia.

In his lecture before the student body Dr. Roemert said that all of the creatures on this earth consist of cells and that it would take hundreds of thousands of years to count the cells in a human body. By means of the micro-projection method which he has perfected himself, he was able to project on the screen drops of water with which he was experimenting.

Perhaps the most startling discovery to us was the type of one-celled animals found in water. However, he firmly stated that our drinking water was not so infested and that they can be killed by the rising of the temperature. Other animals of one cell that he showed were nose animals, slipper animals, trumpet animals from the coast on a stone, spire mouths, and bear animals which cling to plants on glass in aquariums. A group of the latter when closely congested look for all the world like Queen Ann's lace.

Then he projected several many-celled organisms such as the fresh water hydra, worms that looked like leeches, Vinegar eels, and one-eyed worms. Before the lecture was completed many other fascinating studies from the biological world were put on the screen for the school to look and wonder at.

Forum Club Entertain

Dancing and Games Featured at Party Held in Cafeteria Monday

One of the outstanding social events of the Forum Club, their party, took place last Monday in the cafeteria. The program featured games and dancing. Refreshments were served by the losing team of the membership drive. Rebecca Walley was in charge of the games; Mary Ann Fishering had charge of the music for the dance.

The chaperones for the affair included Miss Hazel Plummer and Mr. John Stoner.

Life of Booker T. Washington, Negro Educator, Is Reviewed

Booker T. Washington, pioneer of Negro progress, was born April 18, 1845, eighty-nine years ago. He was born in a tumble-down log cabin on an old Virginia plantation. A mere toddler as he was, only six or seven years old when the war ended and freedom came, he was kept busy at odd jobs, cleaning the yard, carrying water to the men, taking corn to the mill, and as he says, at times falling from the horse with his load of corn and sitting in tears by the wayside until some one came along to lift him up again.

When very young he carried the books of his young mistress when she went to school and gazed wistfully through the door closed against all of his color, but which seemed to him a paradise to which he was denied entrance.

His family moved to West Virginia where his father worked in a mine. Here little Booker was put to work at a salt furnace. Some time later a Negro opened a school in the vicinity but Booker's father would not let him go, insisting that he should keep at work. He finally obtained some knowledge by working until 9 o'clock in the morning, then going to school.

After many difficulties he got to the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute where he studied 1872-1875. After a two years' interval of teaching at Malden he obtained further training at the Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C., and in 1879 was made an instructor at Hampton. He had charge of the Indian pupils then being experimentally introduced as a regular and successful feature of the institution. In 1881 he was selected by General S. C. Armstrong of Hampton

on the application of Citizens of Tuskegee, Alabama, to start in that place an institution on the plan of Hampton. Its development was due chiefly to the activity of Washington in bringing the nature and merits of the work to public attention, and the originality and effectiveness of his methods.

He was armed to give the blacks a practical education along lines of trade and industry, leading to an ultimate position of economic independence in the South. If this were attained, he asserted that political rights now denied would not be withheld. He became well known as a forceful public speaker, his most noteworthy address probably being that given in 1895 at the opening of the Courtland States and International Exposition in Atlanta, Ga. He organized the National Negro Business League at Boston in 1900. He died November 14, 1915.

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Reverend Houser Will Give Sermon

Senior Baccalaureate Service To Be Held at Plymouth Congregational Church

Sunday, June 3, is the date for the Senior Baccalaureate sermon which will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church at 8 o'clock in the evening.



The Rev. Charles Houser

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Charles Houser, will deliver the sermon.

All seniors are requested to meet in the church hall at 7:15 o'clock so that they may march into the church together.

Students Enjoy Songs

Sunshine Steps in Regardless Of Rainy Weather As Pupils Exercise Vocal Chords

"Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" and other songs that put sunshine into the heart were played and sung at the assembly Thursday morning. The singing was under the direction of George Campbell, connected with the National Y. M. C. A., and Art Wittmer, who played the accompaniment.

Mr. Campbell directed songs to test the cooperation of the pupils of the school. The tests that he gave were all for the amusement of the students. He led songs in the form of rounds to see if the students could follow.

The students enjoyed the kind of tests that Mr. Campbell gave and expressed their enjoyment by singing for their guests, the school song.

Qualities Best Liked Named

Following are the qualities which were liked best in a girl by the boys at Miami High School, Miami, Florida: common sense, good sportsmanship, and the ability to listen.

SOCIETY

Sunday afternoon Florence Vigran entertained her bridge club. Those present were Jane Bartholomew, Rachel Stieber, Pandy Lou and Marjorie Snyder, Christine Sunday, Alice Lepper, and Eleanor Harrison.

Dancing and games were the main features of a party given by Bud Rolf Friday evening. Among those present were Margaret Geyer, Lois Miller, Mary Lou Thomas, Betty and Lou Countryman, John Cooper, Louie Petcher, Jack Bailhe, and Vern Hescocox.

Neil McKay spent the week-end at Rome City.

June Kline entertained with a dinner-bridge Sunday afternoon. Those present were Dorothy Plakka, Rita Mahan, Betty Barth, Betty Stewart, Virginia Polk, Norma Rae Woolever, and Evangeline Klingman.

Mr. Glenn Gordy spent the week-end in Syracuse, Indiana.

Saturday morning Margaret Geyer motored to Bloomington, Indiana.

Dick Scott was host to a few of his friends at his cottage at Tri-Lakes Sunday. The guests were Dorothy Meyer, Jenny Mae Stout, Florence Brooks, Jim Work, and Bill Cleaver.

Mary Belle Gallmeyer entertained with a potluck Saturday evening.

Annual Poppy Day Originated By Woman Inspired by Poem

"A poem inspired it and a little lady from Georgia started it," said Marvel E. Smith, poppy chairman of Fort Wayne Post 47 of the American Legion Auxiliary, in describing the origin of the custom of wearing poppies in honor of the World War dead, at the Auxiliary's poppy headquarters in Anthony Hotel here Tuesday. With a corps of assistants, Mrs. Smith is completing arrangements for "Poppy Day," Saturday, May 26, when the Auxiliary will distribute poppies throughout the city.

"While serving on the staff of Y. M. C. A. overseas headquarters at Columbia University in November, 1918, Miss Mona Michael, of Athens, Georgia, received a copy of magazine containing Col. John McCrall's poem, 'We Shall Not Sleep' from the series of four poems called 'Flanders Field.' Touched by the poem's reference to poppies growing between the rows of crosses in the war cemeteries, Miss Michael decided to wear a poppy in honor of the war dead. She purchased a number of poppies and distributed them among the workers at the headquarters, starting a custom that has spread throughout the world."

The poppy was adopted as the flower of the American Legion at the legion's national convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1920. When the American Legion Auxiliary was organized in the following year, the little red flower became the memorial flower of the Auxiliary.

The poppy is also the memorial

flower of the British Legion and is worn in all parts of the British Empire in tribute to the dead.

The flowers which the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute here have been made by disabled veterans, and contributions received for the flowers will go to the Legion and Auxiliary work for the disabled, their families, and the families of the dead."

Friday, May 25—Music department concert, School Exhibit, and P-T. A. Dance.

Monday, May 28—Boosters in 324 at 3:20; Helicon picnic at Franke Park, Forum Banquet at 6 p. m. in the cafeteria.

Tuesday, May 29—A Capella in 314 at 3:20; music department tea dance in cafeteria; city track meet at 8:00 on our field.

Thursday, May 31—Hi-Y at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.; girls' track meet at 3:20 on our field.

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Praise Is Given to Miss Suter For Success of Senior Play

By Leo Stillpass

In a most intriguing manner, Florence Brooks carried the role of Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh to a most interesting finale. Playing the part of a true artist of dramatics, she took the feelings of the

audience and moulded them into her own. Taking the lead in all of the exciting incidents, playing a double deception to Peter Swallow and the Rawsons, using blackmail as a medium to gain the happiness of her sister as well as herself, she rode away on the highest wave of enthusiasm displayed by the audience.

Justin Rawson, played by Jack Meyer, displayed the harsh discriminations made by society to those which he considered of the middle class. He carried the part of a strict, unyielding, and unseeing father, leaving his part shallow at no points.

Barbara Warner, playing the part of Nina, the maid, provided much amusement by her timidity. She was very cleverly led on by Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh to tell everything she knew. She portrayed very beautifully the part of an innocent maid.

The young aristocrat, Anthony Rawson, played by Dick Scott, fulfilled all expectations of the impetuous lover. Much fine acting carried him from the shy lover of the maid and Violet DeSalle to the haughty and indignant snob of society. He portrayed the part of a sly double deceiver throughout the play.

Kitson, the solemn and staid butler, played by David Peters, afforded much amusement by his snickering speeches, and eaves-dropping. He can well be remembered for the faith he put in the Sisapoola Herb remedy and "Old Doc Sales."

Bill Cleaver, portraying Geoffrey Rawson, proved to be the most mysterious person in the play. Practically an outcast of the family, because of his love for the great outdoors instead of the "creme of society," held the audience in suspense as to his real ability until the end of the play.

The part of Miss Rawson, Justin's sister, was very well played by Sarah Lee Patton. She held in high esteem her social position, and only relinquished her hold on society through the wily scheme of Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh.

Mrs. Leavitt was more of the true American type. Mary Gerard, playing this part, acted rather like a society woman of high social standing, but not quite so conservative. At the end she did act as a superior of Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh, but it seemed as though she did it for Miss Rawson's sake.

Jane Bartholomew, taking the part of Mrs. DeSalle, introduced the humor in the play by her misunderstanding of the big words used by her daughter, Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh. Although she spoke few words, she proved to be a supergator. It was hard for her to jump from the old farm in "Missionary Loop, Indiana" to the classy home in Washington.

Violet DeSalle, the beautiful sister of Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh, was the center of circumstances because her love was sought after by the Rawson brothers. Dorothy Meyer very cleverly

ly portrayed this part of an honest girl, who cared nothing for society without being justly received into it. She placed her sister in a precarious position by confessing the true family life after her sister had lied about it.

Mr. Leavitt, played by James Work, was a typical top-batter of American society. He played the part of a man disdusted with most things.

Peter Swallow, the bold and famous tombstone maker and epitaph writer was very cleverly played by Carl Waterfall. An old suitor of Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh's, he was invited by the Rawson's to prove the DeSalle family a hoax. He was bewildered and could not prove this, but he cleverly concealed his chagrin by talking about the tombstone business. The author, it seemed, was trying to bring out the fact that all Hoosiers are tobacco chewing, or cigar smoking farmers.

Miss Marjorie Suter deserves "the orchids" for her marvelous work in directing this play. Through much work and long hours of practice, she trained these students to be actors worthy of any stage. It is a pleasure to know that North Side has such a teacher at the head of its dramatic department.

It is only right to mention here the boys responsible for the stage setting and lighting, as well as the making of the properties. Three cheers for Stage Managers (Senior) Darwin Stout; (Junior) Noble Schlatter, and their assistants, Paul Broxon, Warren Miller, Kenneth Landon, Jack Herber, Ernest Golliver, Franklin Peddie, William Benninghoff, Everett Blume, Robert Dull, and Joe Fitch. The properties were in charge of Eleanor Kestner, and the costumes, Dorothy Plakka.

Thanks are in order to the executive branch also; they are: Richard Scott; tickets, Richard Pratt, Paul Yergens; publicity, Mary Lou Thomas, Wilson White, Lois Miller, Miss Zook, Miss B. Sinclair, and the class advisers, Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. R. E. Mosher.

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Many Awards Presented on Recognition Day

Outstanding Participants in Activities and Scholarship Receive Awards at Assembly Monday

Supt. M. J. Abbett and the Rev. J. McNeal Wheatley Are Speakers

Many hearts were made happy and many chests were expanded on May 28, Recognition Day, the day when awards of various types were given in recognition of the splendid and outstanding work done by students in various departments of the school, clubs, and activities.

Miss Auman, head of the German department, introduced Mr. Fruechtenicht, city attorney, who gave four German dictionaries to the German students who have done outstanding work. Those who received the dictionaries are Robert Krauskopf, Louise Meyer, Robert Perry, and Wilhelmine Schultz.

Miss Harvey, adviser for The Northerner and The Legend, gave awards to Cornelius Ryan who won a national prize in sports writing in the Quill and Scroll contest. She then gave pins to the Quill and Scroll members as follows: Barbara Warner, Jane Bartholomew, Eugene Bailey, Dorothy Janorschke, Florence Brooks, Robert Dodane, Jennie Mae Stout, and Mary Lou Thomas.

Miss Sinclair then gave awards of certificates to Edward Bouse, who won an award in a poster contest; Helen Damman, whose linen cloth won in the state contest; Raymond Bixby, and Wilson White, for national honors. Honorable mention was then given to Norma Rae Woolever, William Poffenberger, and Jim Ellsworth.

Miss Suter, teacher of dramatics and S. P. C. adviser, gave gold "D's" to Mary Garard, Jack Moyer, Jane Bartholomew, Dorothy Meyer, Carl Waterfall, Florence Brooks, Mary Lou Thomas, and Lois Miller.

Musical awards were given next by Mr. Sur, head of the department. Those who received awards are Marie Wurtenberger, Anna Barnett, Raymond Brooks, Alberta Elliott, Sam Zeigler, Paul Yergens, Maurice Rahe, Bill Cleaver, Martha Faught, Harriet White, Ruth Merz, Bob Sanders, Lloyd Dolan, Ramona Lewis, Russell Herrick, Phyllis Plattner, Betty Gerig, Bill Zeigler, Evelyn Mueller, Faye Shiffer, Mary Shied, Jack Moyer, and Florence Brooks.

Mr. Stoner, head of public speaking, gave bronze pins to Jack Moyer, Betty Morton, Mary Belle Gallmeier, Betty Lophshire, James Mullendore, and Kenneth Richards. Bronze pins were given to these people because they have done work in intra-school speaking contests. The silver key was awarded to Josephine Miller, Fred Kroemer, Margaret Johnston, and David Peters. The silver key is given to those who have done very good work in inter-school speaking contests.

For the first time in the history of North Side a gold key was presented. This award was given to Robert Dodane.

Dr. E. A. King was then introduced by Mark Bills. Every year Dr. King awards his trophy to the best all-around athlete of the year. The award went to Wayne Comment.

Mr. Abbett, superintendent of the schools, then introduced the Rev. J. McNeal Wheatley, who told of the significance of Recognition Day and the awards that will come hereafter.

Mr. Eyster, head of the commercial department, presented ribbons for shorthand and typing accuracy to Helen Mundt, Marie Schwartz, Helen Welker, and Norman Logan.

Airplane Club awards were then given by Mr. Thompson to Berton Benninghoff, Robert Noll, and Norman Jueschke, who won the city and state airplane contests, sponsored by Aero Club.

Miss Hilda Schwehn awarded winged "N's" to the high point girls as follows: Lois Gallmeier, Mary Lou Thomas, and Florence Drake. This year Jennie Mae Stout's name was engraved on the silver platter for being high point girl.

Mr. Northrop introduced Mr. Murray Mendenhall, coach at Central High School, who gave the Conference Track Trophy to Rolla Chambers.

Wayne Comment representing the National Athletic Honor Society, gave membership certificates to John Cooper, Jacob Feichter, Robert Gillioner, Eugene Hathaway, Vol La Tourette, Roger Poorman, and Bud Sievers.

Mr. Ivy presented awards to the swimming team. Letters went to Richard Scott, Richard Strook, Ralph Hengstler, Robert Johnston, Thomas Vachon, and Arthur Ehrman.



Friday, June 1—Booster Club picnic this afternoon.

Sunday, June 3—Baccalaureate services at Plymouth Congregational Church, at 8:00.

Tuesday, June 5—Commencement exercises at 2:30 in the auditorium.

Wednesday, June 6—Grades come out, "End of School."

Thursday, June 7—Phy-Chem picnic.

Friday, June 8—S. P. C. picnic at 2.

Sunday, June 10—S. P. C. initiation.

Student Council Sponsors Program

Assembly Held in Honor of Veterans Features Talks, Music, Floral Tribute

In an assembly sponsored by the Student Council Tuesday morning, the soldiers that were killed in war received a fitting tribute for the services which they rendered their country. Several scouts participated in the presentation of the flag.

The next presentation was a solo, "In Flanders Field" by Mark Bills. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Mildred Huffman.

Fred Kroemer spoke next on "The Origin of Memorial Day." He told of the reasons for which the prime of our country's manhood laid down their lives during wars.

The speech for which Lincoln is noted was next given by Robert Dodane.

A musical contribution, "Battle Cry of Freedom" was sung by the choir.

One of our public-minded citizens, John H. Johnson, spoke in memory of the Spanish-American war veterans. Mr. Johnson was a soldier in the Spanish American War. He brought to mind the sinking of the battleship Maine, and the mistake which Admiral Dewey made when, after defeating the Spanish at Manila Bay, he captured the town of Manila.

Another song, "The Home Road," was the next addition to the program.

One of our own teachers who served "over there," E. L. Pennington, spoke in memory of World War veterans.

A beautiful floral presentation by Dorothea Bayer, and Taps by Don Chadderdon concluded the assembly.

Gene Hathaway Elected Prexy

National Honor Society Elects D. Auman, F. Shiffer As Other Officers

Members of the North Side chapter of the National Honor Society recently held a meeting for election of officers and collection of dues. Eugene Hathaway has been elected as president for the ensuing year. Dorothy Auman will be vice-president, and Faye Shiffer, secretary. Miss Venette Sites, one of the society advisers, will act as treasurer.

The officers who will relinquish their positions are: president, Richard Scott; vice-president, Jennie Mae Stout; secretary, Florence Brooks; and treasurer, Mr. Charles Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson requested that all members pay their twenty-five cents dues as soon as possible.

Musicians Hold Dance

Large Crowd Attends Final Tea Dance of Year on Tuesday

As the final tea dance of the year, the music department sponsored one last Tuesday. Dick Schack's orchestra provided the music and several students from the music department acted as hosts and hostesses for the affair.

Chaperones were Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Mr. William Sur, and Mr. Rollo Mosher.

The proceeds from the dance helped to pay the expenses of Frank Buckner and Frank Bryan who went to the National Band and Orchestra Contest, held at Des Moines, Iowa yesterday.

Pool Water Proved Pure

Tests taken every week by an official of the Department of Water Supply have proved that the water in the pool of Richmond Hill High School, New York, is one of the cleanest in the city as a result of the detailed purifying system.

Seniors Take Aptitude Test

Seniors at Colton, California, were given an aptitude test which lasted from 9 to 12:15 o'clock, and covered all phases of high school work.

Wendell Green Selects Staff For Next Year

Dorothea Bayer To Be Managing Editor; Cornelius Ryan Will Be Editor

C. Van Winkle, D. Hilterbrant, M. Snyder, D. Moorhead Business Heads

Our new publisher, Wendell Green, has announced the Northern staff for next semester. The two positions of managing editor and editor will be filled by Dorothea Bayer and Cornelius Ryan respectively. Assistant editors are to be Alice Wildermuth and William Benninghoff.

Columnists are to be chosen from this list: Eleanor Harrison, Alice Lepper, Jo Miller, Paul Wehrenberg, Dorothea Fruechtenicht, Margaret Ellen Mason, Virginia Blakely, LaVonne Waggoner, and Virginia Polk.

Helen Meier will be the news editor with Harry Smenner assisting; while the position of class news editor is to be filled by Lillian Stieber. Class news writers will be picked from the following: Helen Dushman, Helen Kelly, Katherine Oury, Opal Snider, Betty Schlosser, Eleanor Reid, and Betty Jane Bayer.

The boys' sports editor is to be Jiggs Swanson with John Dolan assisting. Noble Schlatter, Ralph Meyer, and Arthur Fruechtenicht will be sports writers.

Betty Ruth Howey will have charge of the girls' sports with Helen Gillespie and Maxine Whitely as sports writers.

The position of society editor will be filled by Virginia Polk and Helen Novitsky. Society writers are Betty Reamer, Mary Heckler, and June Kline.

Reporters for the Northern are: Ann Bartholomew, Betty Schlosser, James Mullendore, Helen Dushman, Harry Smenner, Marybelle Gallmeier, Charles Schroeder, Clemma Tannehill, Kathleen Closs, Joe Smith, Teddy Field, Kathleen Plummer, Max Thompson, and Bob Prochal.

Virginia Bell is to be copy editor with Virginia Blakely assisting. Margaret Geyer will be make-up editor and is to be assisted by Joe Smith. Margaret Johnston is the only proof reader to have been chosen as yet.

Charles Barnett has charge of the exchange writers' department. The exchange mailing managers are to be Rosemary Stanger and Betty Schlosser. Exchange staff writers consist of Betty Rabus and Dorothea Fruechtenicht. Exchange receiving clerk will be Lucille Prange.

The position of business manager will be filled by Carl VanWinkle. Advertising managers are to be Marjorie Snyder and Don Hilterbrant. They will serve alternately each week and each will choose his staff from the following: Harry Smenner, Paul Wehrenberg, Katharine Crofts, Ed Wilding, Mary Ellen Gilbert, and Pandy Lou Snyder. These solicitors are to find new solicitors also.

The circulation manager will be Bob Moorhead assisted by Ruth Goebel, Phyllis Janorschke, and Lucy Bobbs. Collection manager will be Chester Bowers. The auditor is to be Norma Rae Woolever and mailing manager is to be Maurice Weikart.

Miss Rowena Harvey is faculty adviser.

North Side Sends Two to Contest

Buecker and Bryan Play at Band Concert in Des Moines, Iowa

Two students, Frank Buecker and Franklin Bryan, went to the National Band and Orchestra Contest at Des Moines, Iowa, held yesterday.

Both boys were State Contest winners in their respective solo competitions, Frank Buecker playing French horn and Frank Bryan playing the marimba. This is the first time that any students from North Side have competed in the National Contests, although others from Fort Wayne schools have.

The boys left Fort Wayne for Des Moines Wednesday morning and they will return Sunday with news of their various exploits.

A Cappella Choir Will Entertain With Picnic

The A Cappella Choir will hold its annual picnic next Wednesday evening after school at a place to be announced later.

Evelyn Mueller is general chairman in charge of affairs. The picnic will be in the form of a potluck and besides bringing one dish, each one who goes must pay 15 cents when they sign up in room 314.

Seniors!

The seventh annual baccalaureate service will be held June 3, at 8 p. m. at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The Rev. C. M. Houser will conduct the service.

All seniors are asked to be in the foyer at 7:15 p. m. The public is invited.

Leo Stillpass Is Appointed Legend Editor

News Editor of Northern To Head 1935 Yearbook; To Name Staff Next Fall

B. Swanson Business Manager; R. Mahan, C. Van Winkle Circulation Head

Leo Stillpass has been appointed editor of the 1935 Legend by Miss Rowena Harvey. Previously Leo has been a home room agent, reporter, advertising solicitor, and news editor of the Northern. He has also taken an active part in outside activities being in the National Honor Society, Student Players' Club, the student council, vice-president of the Art Club, Fregerlat, Phy-Chem, and Forum Club. He belongs to the Boy Scout Press Club and has been scribe of Troop 18.

Bernard Swanson was chosen as business manager. He has also played an important part in school activities, being a member of the Booster Club, a yell leader, Student Players' Club, a sports writer, author of "Spikes 'n Cinders," and is also an Eagle Scout. Rita Mahan and Carl Van Winkle are to be circulation managers. Rita formerly was a reporter, circulation manager and columnist of the Northern. She belongs to Fregerlat, Forum, and Red Cross. Carl has been a member of the Rifle Club, Kodak Club, Boy Scout Press Club, program chairman, and assistant business manager of the Northern.

The Legend staff will be announced next fall.

Special Tour For Students Is Made

Pennsylvania Railroad Plan Trip Through Fair at Nominal Rate

A one-day tour of the Fort Wayne High Schools to the World's Fair is being offered on Tuesday, June 19, which will cost \$4.25. Arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania Railroad for the operation of the tour.

A special train will leave Fort Wayne at 4:48 a. m. Central Standard Time (5:48 a. m. Daylight Savings Time) and will arrive in Chicago at 7:05 a. m. Central Standard Time (8:05 a. m. Daylight Savings Time). On arriving in Chicago, the party will be transferred in special buses to the main entrance of the fair at 12th Street, and will be free for the entire day up to 8:00 p. m. Central Standard Time (9:00 p. m. Daylight Savings Time), when they will assemble on the steps of the Field Museum, transferring in special buses to the union station. The train will leave Chicago at 9:00 p. m. Central Standard Time (10:00 p. m. Daylight Savings Time) and will arrive in Fort Wayne at 11:50 p. m. Central Standard Time (12:50 a. m. Daylight Savings Time).

The tour will cost \$4.25 and this price includes round-trip railroad ticket having a final return limit of fifteen days from the date of the sale (good in coaches only), transfer to and from the fair grounds on the day of the tour, and a souvenir admission ticket to the fair which includes a free admission to one of the following exhibits: Fort Dearborn, Llama Temple, or Colonial Village.

This tour is open to high school students, members of their families, friends, and teachers of the Fort Wayne schools. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. R. E. Mosher.

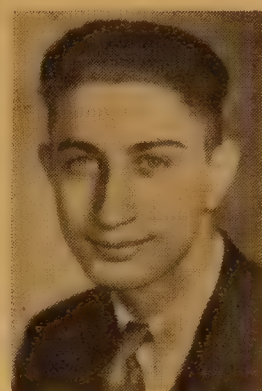
Hi-Y Completes Season

The Hi-Y had to cancel its baseball game scheduled for May 17, because of rain. The last meeting of the Hi-Y Club for this year was held last night at which the members brought their girls. A game of baseball was enjoyed along with tennis, horse shoe, and many others. After the games they held a weiner bake.

Free Summer School

Summer school for the students of Peables Senior High School, Marshalltown, Iowa, will be held free of charge. This was the result of the decision made by the school board.

To Edit Year Book



—Courtesy News-Sentinel
Leo Stillpass

Leo Stillpass has been appointed by Miss Rowena Harvey to edit the 1935 Legend.

Jane Bartholomew Wins Scholarship

North Side Girl Will Attend Rockford College, Girls' School

Jane Bartholomew, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartholomew, has won a two hundred dollar scholarship to Rockford College, a girls' school, at Rockford, Illinois. The scholarship was given on the basis of her high school record and grade in a competitive examination.

She has been active in many North Side activities during her four years. Her activities included volleyball; Northern staff, news editor, business manager, and publisher; A Cappella choir, Senior Play, Student Players' Club, Booster Club, chairman of pep session; Student Council, Fre-ger-Lat Club, Literary Club secretary, and National Honor Society.

Officers Elected To Head Fregerlat

Marie Wurtenberger President; A. Wildermuth, M. Sparling, E. Hathaway Fill Other Offices

Election of officers and, as entertainment, games, dancing, and refreshments, comprised the activity of the class meeting of the term for the Fregerlat, which was held Thursday, May 24, in the cafeteria.

All elections other than those of the various group officers, which were necessarily delayed until a later date, were completed as follows: Marie Wurtenberger, president; Alice Wildermuth, vice-president; Margaret Sparling, secretary; and Eugene Hathaway, treasurer.

On completion of the elections, dancing was begun with games for those who did not wish to dance. Music for the dancing was furnished by a three-piece orchestra composed of Don Chadderdon, Dick Schack, and Bill Benninghoff, with Don Chadderdon vocalizing. Refreshments were served, and dancing continued until about five o'clock, when the dancing came to a close.

G. A. A. Meeting

An important G. A. A. meeting will be held in 117, Monday evening at 3:15. Miss Schwehn has asked that all members be there that plan to go on the breakfast hike.

Pupils Return Locks

Seniors To Turn in Locks Friday And Underclassmen During Next Week

All seniors may turn in their locks any period from the Study Hall today. All other classes may turn in their locks Tuesday, from the Study Hall the first, second, third, and fourth periods next Tuesday, and all day Wednesday until 4:00 o'clock.

All students must turn in their own locks and fill out a card giving the number of the locker, locker combination, and their name. Only locks of this year can be turned in to receive the refund of 75 cents. With the locks of previous years, no refund will be made.

Prizes Awarded

At the Notre Dame High School, Covington, Kentucky, prizes for the best and most complete sewing scrapbooks and for ability as seamstresses were awarded at the end of the second quarter.

School Honors Seniors Today At Assemblage

Farewell Will Be Said By Graduating Class at Ceremony of Gaiety, Seriousness

Salutatory and Valedictory Addresses To Be Given; Class Papers To Be Read

An assembly will be held this morning at 10:00 o'clock in the auditorium, at which time the underclassmen will bid the dignified seniors farewell. Plans for the program have been completed by Mr. Rollo Mosher, one of the class advisers.

Dick Scott, the president of the senior class, will preside and introduce the speakers. Barbara Warner, will deliver the salutatory address, in which talk she will welcome the students and the faculty. Then the class history will be read by Jennie Mae Stout in which she will recount the antics, episodes, and achievements from the "green" freshman to the dignified senior. Phyllis Goeriz is co-writer.

The Cantabelle Instrumental Trio consisting of Martha Fought, at the piano; Jack Moyer, violin; and Ray Brooks, saxophone; will render, "Valse de Fleur" by Tchaikowsky.

The class oration will be given next by Dave Peters, who will pay tribute to the school and the respect of the seniors toward their Alma Mater.

Mary Lou Thomas will give the last will and testament in which the seniors are to will away various odds and ends, and their indiscriminate possessions together with varied abilities and capabilities to their successors, the juniors, with the idea that they will need them as the class of 1935. Dorothy Platka and Mary Scheid are co-writers.

The class prophecy will be read by John Cooper, and the members of the class will take a peek into the future and see themselves as they will be a half century hence as successes and failures in varied vocations. Jane Bartholomew and Florence Brooks assisted with the writing.

Kathryn McMullen will read the class poem, which will be followed by a violin solo played by Jack Moyer, "Souvenirs" by Wieniowski.

The program will be concluded with the valedictory by Helen Mundt, the theme of which is "All Hail and Farewell to North Side."

The assembly will then adjourn to the planting of the ivy where Dick Scott will present the spade, the sceptre of power, to Bob Moorhead, president of the junior class.

Annual Exhibit Held Last Week

A Cappella Concert, Swimming Demonstration Are Features of Program

North Side's annual exhibit held last Friday evening, May 25, was the best ever held here before. The band opened the exhibition with a half-hour's concert of miscellaneous music.

Every department was represented in the exhibit, which was shown from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The exhibits were in the rooms of the department heads who are: Miss Venette Sites, mathematics; Mr. Elvin Eyster, commercial; Mr. Merton Kimes, social science; Miss Mary Cromer, English; Miss Bertha Nelson, foreign languages. A special feature was given in the pool with an exhibit of swimming strokes. Crawl, backstroke, and breast stroke were demonstrated by Tom Vachon, Bob Johnson, Ralph Hengstler, Don Luenberger, Dick Strook, Joe Boyers Art Ehrman, and George Follis.

After the parents had inspected the products of students' efforts, they were entertained by a concert by the A-Cappella choir under the direction of Mr. William Sur. Martha Faught, a pianist of exceptional ability, played several numbers during the concert. Frank Buecker and Franklin Bryan, state winners, also played.

After the concert, a dance was held in the cafeteria, sponsored by the P. T. A.

Chadderdon Is Manager


Junior To Preside Over Band During Next Year; Named By Mr. Sur

Student manager for the band for next year will be Don Chadderdon, it was announced by Mr. William Sur, head of the music department.


Don will be ably assisted by Dick Schack and Glen Schoenfeld. Don is North Side's best cornetist and is a very prominent member of the band and orchestra.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana



Member



Member

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Student Advisers.....Barbara Warner and Jane Bartholomew
Faculty Adviser.....Rowena Harvey

Herrick comes with his brother Russ!
Air-minded, but not windy! John Bueker.
Scout around and see if you can find McCrady.
As a parting shot, the Cubs and Yanks will be in the Series.
The Prince of Wales can't stay on a horse, LaVonne Smith can't stay off! Horses, Hosses, etc!
With tears in our eyes and a chuckle in our sleeve we bid good-bye to the seniors. Of course, the chuckle is for the incoming freshmen.

Another Year Is Gone
Another successful school year has come to its end!! For some—the graduating seniors—it means the end of their high school life; for underclassmen it signifies that they, too, are one year closer to their goal.

All in all 1933 and 1934 has proven to be one of the most prosperous and industrious years in North Side's existence. Think of what has been accomplished! Besides the primary factor of having an over-supply (?) of knowledge crammed into our heads, this G. A. A. Vod-vil, the operetta, the senior play, the music department's success, and the glorious Junior Prom are only a few of the year's outstanding remembrances.

We should be proud of those pupils and faculty members who have added another shining candle to the cake of North Side. May next year be just as successful.

Schools Then—and Now

In the days when Dad was a boy, the schools that he attended were composed of just a pot-bellied stove, surrounded by four walls and attended to by the first person, or persons that acted up. The teacher naturally would be a little cranky because he had to teach five or six grades in the confines of one room. To compare this with the modern schools that we have today would be like the man that was hung for predicting the steam engine and airplanes. Now we have steam heat that is taken care of by a man hired for the job, men to sweep the halls with new styled air vacuum machines, and cafeteria on a non-profit making basis for students who eat their lunches in school. With all these improvements at our disposal, some of the students still take advantage and see just how much they can do and get away with. Oh! you want an example? Well, here you are; how about the chalk markings on the lockers, the wasting of paper towels, the spilling of ink on the floors, and other little trifles that add up into big things and make it inconvenient for others.

Grades

The end of another school year is rapidly approaching and with it comes the giving out of delightful little cards upon which each of you teachers will put a mark. Whether or not this little mark will be satisfying to you—and your parents—is up to you.

If you haven't been working, if you have been letting these nice warm days and the lure of the lakes entice you from your school work, you still have one last chance to redeem yourself. Here's the way to do it: For the several remaining school days when you come home from the day's dreary grind (?) instead of galloping around with Susie or Tommy, find some secluded room, pull down the blinds, lock the door, and with a pile of your school books as the unsuspecting patient, get to work.

Of course, this will take will power, but couldn't it be done just for one week—and really that's practically all the time there is left. And just think of the reward for it. A little work will pull the grades on those final tests up, and you won't have to lose any sleep the night before grades come out.

Just try it this once and if it doesn't work you'll just have to start working from the beginning of the term next fall. However, such a process is guaranteed by experienced individuals to do any-one good, so let's work for a week—and then we can play.

Tepee Talk

Well, finally we're on the last stretch. The end is in sight—school I mean, of course. A couple more days and all our seniors will be commenced. Won't it seem funny next fall not to be bothered with the seniors—Oh! Don't feel bad—Old Squaw was just foolin'. Anyway whether we like it or not (who said not?) 'ere a week has passed, our camp shall be closed for the summer! Happy days!

Is Mary Ann Fishering ever sportin' her stuff lately—driving the new family bus around. And can she ever swing her! She seems to know how! She and Fred seem to be going strong yet. Well here's more power to you kids.

Speaking of Mary Ann reminds me that now since hot weather has come, new curls spring into view. It's funny how just over night a head of hair may become curly—also change color—but we won't go into that. Mary Frances Andrews recently became adorned with aforementioned curls—and it looks pretty cute I'd say. And have you seen Juney Kline's hair. Why she even got some curl in her bangs—or were they bangs—anyway it's pretty keen looking. Say Miller got frizzed up too, lately, and now she's always hanging over a tea kettle. Woe is me. Oh for curly locks. Now take Swickum—Curly, I mean—she doesn't have to worry about where to get her permanent or with what!

Ruth Steinacker is a not-so-old addition to our camp that Old Squaw thinks is one swell kid (with a capital S). Seems that others of our fellow Redskins have had like ideas for methinks I've seen her with no less than five or six of our popular upper-classmen lately—there's Bill Cleaver and Peter Johnston, and oh yes! no less than a couple of dozen times has Ramy Brooks been seen around the proximity of said fair damsel. Ruth plays in the band, too, and is a darn good sport.

Here's a little blonde that sure has the clothes. Did you see that cute brown and white pin stripe jacket she had on the other day?—Audy Meehan I mean—. Well it sure did look good—almost good enough to eat. You know like these all-day suckers one buys now and then (when he has a penny). And what's more she not only has 'em but she can wear them, too! Whoops! If Old Squaw had a quarter for all these comps—well I'd say, Ta! Ta!

Flash—Who was the name of Faye Shiffer's escorter to the Central Prom? We heard it was Maurice something or other. Anyway, nice going, Faye! My goodness! Is Sam Ziegler ever the popular boy! Old Squaw heard it noised about that Jean Pressler, Betty Richone, and others (that I wouldn't dare disclose) would like to claim him. Or maybe it's only his bicycle? What say girls? (Now never say Old Squaw isn't your pal—I got you out of that one nicely!) Old Squaw saw silliest sight the other day—some foolish chief, brave or what-not did gracefully leap across

Bill Tips The Mike

By William Benninghoff

People are always asking those connected with Fred Allen's show whether the comedian makes up the questions which he answers so amusingly at the end of each broadcast of "The Hour of Smiles." The answer is a decided "No." Fred Allen not only receives all of those questions, but hundreds he can't get around to answer.

Take a look at the question division of his mail box:
"How can we dunk sugared doughnuts without sweetening our coffee?"
"When I play solitaire I always cheat myself into winning and I hate to cheat. Please advise something that will keep me from cheating myself."
"I sleep well and eat well, but I have no desire for work. How would you diagnose such a case?"
"A short time ago we were called to the Leghorn Poultry Farm to repair the electrical control system on their incubators," writes an electrician. "During the noon hour we left open the door of the boiler room (the incubators are heated by hot water) and upon our return found the place full of hens eating the farmer's coal. Ever since that time the hens have been laying a very high grade of anthracite egg coal. What can be done to bring them back to normal production?"
"What are you going to do about that dreadful evil, foam on beer?"

That the summer of 1934 will have the largest radio audience in history is indicated by a recent nation-wide survey which points out that more than a million homes were added to the radio audience in 1933 and that a total of 3,806,000 new sets were sold in that period.
Eighteen million homes, or 60 percent of the entire number in the United States are now radio-equipped, according to the survey. In addition, more than 700,000 automobile radios were sold in 1933.

More than \$65,000,000 was spent for approximately 2,000,000 new sets. An additional expenditure of \$50,000,000 for new tubes brings the total spent by the American public to improve its listening facilities to \$115,000,000.

It comes to light that Will O. Osborne, orchestra leader and singer, is an avid collector of elephants of all sizes and descriptions, made of carved wood, ivory, metal, jade, stone, and

If You're Interested In Yarns, Just Read About 'Em

Very large collars of the Buster Brown type appear on some of the new suits for sports wear. They are finished with soft bows. Dotted satin may be used for collar and tie, or dotted silk crepe for the lining and tie of the collar is carried out in the wool material of the suit.

If you are enthusiastic about knitting and crocheting clothes yourself, there are some new yarns that you will like to know about. One is linen, particularly adapted to dresses, hats and blouses. Lipstick red, sea green and peach are a few of the stunning colors in which it comes. Another quite different thread somewhat resembles a lightweight boucle, but it has a suede finish that is as soft as chamois. You will find that it works up beautifully into sweaters, hats and dresses.

Overalls in blue and white checked jersey, with jersey straps crossing the sunback which is cut to the waistline, fashions one of the smartest new costumes for the beach. White knit slacks, featuring a dashing girdle in navy. Knit that fits snug and high around the waist are worn with a white polo shirt to create another smart costume to wear on the sands this summer.

The new negligees are tailored with becoming results, for those who do not care for the fluffy-ruffy type of negligee.

Black is a safe color for blondes and red heads and certain shades of green are flattering. Blue is a tranquil color, soothes the soul. Yellow is cheerful, but isn't used in dress as much as it should be. Light green is cool looking; all shades of red are stimulating. Purple is royal but depressing, orange is trying to any complexion. Steel grey has so little character that no woman should ever wear it. Dove gray is flattering.

Net blouses have that sheer, cool look that is so welcome on warm days. Some particularly attractive ones are featured in black for wear with suits in light colors. Soft pastels are shown in profusion, too.

Have you seen the "windblown bags" of lightweight wood and silk? Narrow strips of the wood are mounted horizontally on ribbed silk to form a pouch style of purse that is decidedly unusual. These bags come in red, blue or brown combined with natural tones.

Connie's Comments

That Mary Lou Thomas has tact.
That Mr. Breeze has ducky collection of Odds and Ends.
That Miss Harvey deserves much credit.
That James Mullendore has ideal eye-lashes.
That Frederick Kroemer ought to make a good lawyer.
That Joe Smith ought to be on a leash.
That we have just oodles and oodles of tarzans.
That we should be more dignified, these seniors ought to be suppressed.
That we now have a triangle affair right hear in our own deah alma mater. (tsk, tsk).
That the Legends were quite a success.
That Wendell Green is a man among men.
That Flo Brooks is superior.
That Bonnie Cook is one of these gorgeous females.
That Mrs. Clark is really quite nice.
That Dorothy Gauert has that so-called dimpled complexion. (A-56503).
That Dillinger certainly has a bad reputation in this school.
That Jane Bartholomew ought to grow old quickly—because of all her worries.
That somebody ought to start a strike.
That Phyllis Goeriz still attracts Don Robinson (or vice versa).
That Corky Ryan has ability.
That the field meet was quite worth while.
That our beloved Dorothy Janorschke is leaving us.
That something ought to be done about the suppressed whispers in assembly.

Pale Faces

A junior gentleman. As yes, and a brunette with either blue or brown eyes. Take your pick. He's a letterman, too, and we're inclined to think a little indifferent with the women, maybe. He skates, also—out at Bell's at least when there are Red Cross parties. His papa's place of business is the "hang out" of many of our eminent students, especially in the evening. My goodness! You all should see that little "hoogimadiddle" that he drives around. It's about two feet high and it's painted red. Maybe it's his Austin, convenient for when he has to walk home! Well, if you can't guess this "keed" you're no good.

Dick Thieme, Harry Smenner, and the rest of that gang claim this sophomore for their pal. He's a sophomore and possesses black hair and simply gorgeous blue eyes. He had Mary Ann Fishering at Camraron. We wonder what little Freddie thought of that! Many of our dignified seniors think pretty much of him but we hope that won't go to his head! Here's something to take him down a notch or two. A boil just adorned his nose a few days ago. There! Well, we'll be hiding around the corner when he comes, so toodle-oo.

The Splash



Put your pennies in the Northerner box for Dottie Meyer's haircut. Not that we don't think long flowing tresses are a good idea, or that they'll make you look modest and shy. We like your curls, Dottie, and want them to stay just so. No offense, no kitties. Just good intentions!

The Public Wants to Know: What happened to the Houghton column?
What happened to Houghton?
What happened?
What?
?

North Side's graceful coed, Faye Price, proved her ability one evening last week when she came tripping gracefully out of the State Opera House, her lovely lithe legs wound up in an unromantic black umbrella. Which all goes to show that mother nature knew her avian about as poor humans with two legs; or nuts to you, too.

Right Sayings of the Children:

One morning in May (by special permission of the copyright owners) little Wilson White was ambling aimlessly down State Street. His amble was so aimless that when he arrived at school the bell had rung, and he put a little more ankle grease into his march to 316. He was greeted by a cold stare from Mrs. Clark, and asked to explain his actions. Because of their inadequacy and other fishy sounds, he was told to report to 212. Upon hearing this little Willie brilliantly replied, "Oh Yeah?" Sech brains. One dollar was paid to Mr. White for this brain-storm on being questioned as to his inspiration Wilson only muttered, "Take me out, coach; I just broke my leg." What-aman!

The odds and ends of a news campaign—you don't appreciate the trials and tribulations of a columnist. It seems the flat-footers squad, consisting of Lois Eby and Bob Gillieron (no connection) can get into the oddest combinations—Lois with Homer the Sax player, and Bob with Ruth the axe-toter.

Answers to Pale Faces
1. Roy Schomburg.
2. Dudley Warning.

I'm Not Interested In

These keen girls from South Side at our tea dances.
Who this new little flapper is from Lima.
What the Z stands for in Bob Rupel's name.
What some people think of this column.
Who Bebe Hengsteler's big strong man is in Washington, D. C.
Why H. J. didn't like this in my column.
Gossiping on a North Anthony porch.
Why Paul Vergens goes east every night.
Where Corky Ryan gets his large vocabulary.
How Bill Benninghoff felt when Jane Bartholomew walked into the dressing room.
Why Norman Logan went to the Friday evening performance instead of the Friday afternoon performance.

Squirrel Bait!

Donald Leininger possesseth a motorcycle. Helen Johns rideth upon it one day. Result? She, he jared, shimmed, wiggled, squirmed and jiggled. Her hairs sallied forth into the beautiful air, her molars gnawed and gnashed away her tongue, gum and wisdoms, and a supper of meat, potatoes and desert became hash. Was fun anyhow wasn't it?

Sign my Legend? Hotcha, heart-throbs and thrills. Durned if I didn't get Wayne Comment to sign my Legend—and Florence Brooks and Eric—Oh deah, I can't go on.

And—the other night Deitchel got out her kiddy car, Lois her wagon, Rousseau her scooter and Parker her bicycle and did they make hay whilst sunned the shine. And that isn't the best of it. On Delilah's beautiful, velvety, lily-like back now dwells a hickie. They say 'tis caused from too much ex—or sopin'. Wal, leave it to you to figure out the rest.

Hats off to toastmaster Schroeder. He slings them, he shovels, he scoops and he slays. That's all right. We appreciate it. Fuzz was present too and man—did he tie her up. Many a person tripped over the bridge which decorates the river "Gabb", many a bullet whizzed by Dame Dirt and many a giggle wriggled free from the average inner most self and resounded. Allah! Allah!

Well, until another year Chief Executor of Squirrel Bait bids one and all a cheerio, adios, toodle oo and a go-bye.

W. Comment Honored With Two Trophies

Both King and Paul Guild Trophies Presented To One Person For First Time

Other Athletic Awards Presented at Recognition Day Program

At the Recognition Day Assembly last Monday, several sports awards were made. Wayne Comment had the singular honor of being awarded both of the principal athletic trophies which are presented to North Side sportsmen each year. This was the first time in the history of the school that both the King Trophy for sportsmanship and ability in basketball and the Paul Guild Cup, awarded to the best all around athlete, have both been presented to the same individual.

Murray Mendenhall, Central mentor and vice-president of the North Eastern Indiana Conference, presented the trophy symbolic of the conference track championship to Coach Rolla Chambers. In commenting on the presentation, Mr. Mendenhall said it was an honor to receive the award for which the ten conference teams had been striving to gain.

Letters were awarded to the fellows who had won them this year in track. The following boys were eligible for sweaters but will not be given them until the end of the season: Yerrick, Monnot, Dodane, Robinson, Buelow, Sievers, Marshall, and Lotz.

Les Monnot is the first North Sider to be awarded a four-stripe sweater.

Boys to receive letters are: Roger Poorman, Ralph Poorman, McMeen, Ivy, Van Wormer, Esterline, LaTourrette, Ormiston, Rabus, Adams, Hathaway, and Comment.

Comment, acting as representative of the National Athletic Honor Society, gave certificates of membership to these athletes: Cooper, Hathaway, Roger Poorman, Sievers, La Tourrette, and Feichter.

Myrie Ivy, swimming instructor and faculty adviser of the Rifle Club team, gave swimming and rifle awards to the following: Miller, Neptune, Dunn, Sefton, Cleaver, Bope, Scott, Strock, Hengstler, Johnson, Vachon, Feichter, and Ehrman.

Mr. Bills commended Tom Pauken and Harold Anderson for winning the cross country intra-gym class race. Mention was also given to home room 112 for winning the basketball tournament.

Statue of Liberty Costs Hundred Thousand Frenchmen Money

Just forty-eight years ago, as a token of their friendship and esteem for our country, France presented to the people of the United States, a beautiful statue entitled, "Liberty enlightening the world." It was unveiled in the year 1886 as thousands of people lined the harbor in boats of all descriptions. The torch of this monument is 306 feet toward the stratosphere. The base is 155 feet tall and the figure is 151 feet high. It is located on Bedloe's Island, which has since been named Liberty Island. The cost was \$200,000 and was paid for by 100,000 Frenchmen.

Legends Put Into Hands Of North Siders Tuesday


The Legend was again put into the hands of many of the North Siders Tuesday, May 29. About 600 copies were issued Tuesday, which is about the same number as usual. There are still several Legends uncalled for, and Mary Lou Thomas wishes that these people please see her in Room 110 and receive their Legends as soon as possible.

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By Jiggs Swanson

For the fifth consecutive year North Side's thinly clad have annexed the city track championship with a score of 50 2/3 points.

Les Monnot and Hawkins of Central realized their ambitions when they took first and second respectively in the 100-yard dash, giving the other point to Bill Geyer of South Side. Monnot also captured a blue ribbon in the 220 with South Side taking the other two.

An old rivalry was awakened in the 120-yard high hurdles when Filius Hathaway, and Powell ran for a first second and third respectively. Don Powell took the first five points in the low hurdles with Filius and Buelow following in order.

Les Menze of Central added two more blue ribbons to his collection when he took the mile and the 880. Dixie and Yerrick claimed the other points in the mile while Dodane and Stauffer got them in the 880.

Bill Geyer again ran for a first in the 440 with a Central man second and another South Side man third.

The pole vault was a three way tie between Tiny Esterline, Don Shilts, and Hostler of Central.

Another three-way tie was seen in the high jump for second. Riddle of Central took first with two North Side men and a Central man for second.

The broad jump gave North Side first and third between Poorman and Esterline with Central gaining the other three points.

Eight more points were gained for North Side in the shot put with Shumm and Adams taking first and second and South Side claiming the remaining point.

The last two events were undoubtedly the most interesting. The score was such that the winner of these relays between North Side and Central would bring in the championship. The score at this time was, North Side 40 2/3 to Central's 38.

The mile relay team of Roger Poorman, Voil LaTourrette, Allen McMeen, and Rod Ormiston sewed up the championship with a first place.

The Redskins evidently were not through, however, for the half-mile relay team composed of Esterline, Buelow, Shilts, and Monnot took the five points with a blue ribbon.

The track squad has seen a most prosperous season and in spite of the fact that they threw the four student managers and the coach in the shower they are to be highly praised and wished many more such victories throughout life.

Since this is the last track meet of the year I want to say so-long and to congratulate you on being able to read my columns, if you have.

Lakes Predominate As Sojourn For N. S. Faculty and Pupils

The only obstacles in the road that leads to summer vacation are a "blue million" tests which everyone is sure he knows nothing about; however, many students and members of the faculty have completed plans for their summer sojourns. The lake seems to predominate as a haven of rest for overworked students.

Charles Schroeder and Leo Stillpass will start in a canoe from Weldon's landing at Lake James and attempt to reach Lake Michigan. These errant gentlemen will travel by means of the numerous lakes and creeks which are scattered throughout northern Indiana. They expect to be gone seven or eight days.

When asked how she would spend her vacation, Dot Janorschke said wearily, "As soon as this senior stuff is over, I am going to sleep and sleep. Then I may go to the lake for awhile."

Mr. Mark Bills will study music at the University of Michigan after a week of fishing.

Edward Rosenthal and Eugene Bailey will spend a pleasant summer either at Mr. Bailey's retreat in Sussex or at Mr. Rosenthal's villa in Nice, France. Mr. Bailey will do some research on the guitar while Mr. Rosenthal remains dormant. They are considering a bit of shark fishing during which they will use effigies of several teachers for bait.

Jiggs Swanson with a big yawn and a dreamy look in eyes exclaimed "Well first I'm gonna have a lot of dates, and then I'm going to Lake James as often as I can."

The first part of Mrs. Winslow's vacation will be spent in Chicago, where she will visit her daughter, and the latter with her father at her country home in Lynn, Indiana.

Wilson White is optimistic with the prospects of a vacation spent in tennis, swimming, and camping. He also mentioned matrimony, but it sounded phoney.

Here is something to cheer track fans. Eugene Hathaway, star high hurdler of our track team has planned

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Receive Music Awards

Thirty-nine students at the Topeka High School, Topeka, Kansas, have earned the special music award by virtue of having earned twenty-five or more points in that department.

Pupils Make Good Salesmen

The salesmanship classes at Frederick High School, Frederick, Maryland, obtained actual experience in retail selling at several dry goods stores in that city. Managers of several stores arranged with the teachers for the students to work after school and on Saturday. One store, receiving a favorable impression of two pupils, offered them work for Saturdays at full pay.

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Interclass Meet Held for Fair Sex

Girls' Gym Classes Hold Track Meet Tuesday and Finals Thursday

A girls' interclass track meet was held Monday evening after school on the track field. Those who placed in the meet competed in the finals Thursday evening. Those girls who were in the track meet Thursday are: 75-yard dash, Brown, Gauert, Hengstler, Schwartz, Lohman, and Firestone; high jump; Pressler, Prange, Peters, Olson, Dustman, Knepper, and Beatty; broad jump; Zeigler, C. Traxler, F. Wellman, Buessching, Schwartz, and Olson; basketball throw: Whitely, Fulkerson, Blume, Peters, Bux, and Mason.

Four relay teams ran Thursday. They are the team from the class the fourth period, Wednesdays and Fridays; sixth period, Tuesdays and Thursdays; sixth period, Wednesdays and Friday; and first period, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Senior Nine Wins

Defeat Juniors in Last Game With High Score; No Outstanding Star

The senior baseball team defeated the juniors in the second game that the two teams have played against each other this year by a score of 37 to 24. In the first game the juniors won by a score of 31 to 24.

The players for the seniors were Lois Holloper, Florence Drake, Helen Welker, Verda Pfeiffer, Helen Mundt, June Gallmeyer, Fannie Schwartz, Jennie Mae Stout, Neomia Anderson, Margaret Stanger, Mary Lou Thomas, and Lois Gallmeier.

The junior players were Louise Countryman, Edith Hengstler, Marie Stolte, Marguerite Biekel, Mary Olson, Helen Kramer, Florence Gallmeier, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Mary Stauffer, Florence Swanson, Alice Rastetter, Florence Vigran, and Margaret Geyer.

Staff Members Named

Senior Issue Will Be Given To Those Attending Commencement Program

Staff members for the senior issue, to be given away free at the Commencement exercises, June 5, are as follows:

Publisher—Jennie Mae Stout.
Editor—Eugene Bailey.
News Editor—Jane Bartholomew.
Make-up Editor—Mary Lou Thomas.

Copy Editors—Mae East, Martha Rahdert.

Reporters and feature writers—Barbara Warner, Eugene Bailey, Dorothy Platka, Helen Welker, Rita Bendel, Bob Dodane, Maurice Rahe, Doris Gordon, Bernice Vachon, and Phyllis Goeriz.

Those on the business staff are as follows:

Business manager—Dorothy Janorschke.
Advertising manager—Dorothy Meyer.
Solicitors—June Gallmeyer and Lois Gallmeier.

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What Will You Do This Summer?

Reporter Suggests Recreations

Out of the door we'll race when that dismissal bell rings on the final day of this current term; some to their "jobs" (that is, those people who are fortunate enough to have such a thing);

some to resume their studies at the "Summer Session" to be held at the Central High School (but I imagine these folks will not "rare" quite so hard toward tedious hours of study during the ensuing hot weather); and still others to the open air to enjoy the benefits of the many summer sports.

Probably the finest sport to be taken up by the fellow students will be the ever-popular golf. How some people enjoy taking a swing towards (?) that little white thing (you know, the golf ball) that stump of wood, and then start off across the fairway on a cross country hike in search of its final destination! Some fun eh? "Hey caddy, give me my number seven!" Then onto a green and thence towards the hole or cup. "Well I'll be —!" A seven on this easy hole. Well, "I'll make it up on the next hole."

Another popular sport in which many Redskins excel is lawn tennis. "Tis lots of fun to race back and forth across that box shaped, chalk-lined thing, called a tennis court. The veteran courtmen have already begun their season's practice and many others will join them soon after school is out. Those who don't fall and break their arms or suffer some other injury may enter the city-wide tennis tournament staged annually during the

month of August. Well, here's to more "aces" and less "doubles."

Many people, including yours truly, will spend much time swimming in the many Indiana lakes. Is there any sport which develops one so thoroughly as swimming? And along with the "swimmers" come the frequent "bathers," who kick and splash the water into faces and eyes. But as ya know, "with the good, comes also the bad." We hope you enjoy your refreshing swim.

Baseball is the sport which the greater part of the boys prefer; you know, that game where you swing the club towards the floating ball, and if you come in contact with that so-called sphere, you are obliged to run around inside those "bases" and attempt to return "home" without being tagged with the ball between bases. As we already know, many boys have joined some of the semi-professional teams and are well along in their season's schedule.

Whatever sport you may choose among the many, remember that good sportsmanship is the most desired part of a player in the eyes of the public. Only "fans" think it so wonderful to win the game by any means.

May we wish you one of the most pleasant vacations you have yet experienced.

Track Managers Really Work At Times--Claims Reporter

With such a champion track team it is no more than natural that some credit should be given to the hard working slaves, the track managers, whom Rolly drives so hard.

Through a recent interview of those mentioned above we find there are four. We first have Wayne Comment, who is responsible for the outside equipment and in our opinion is the working man of the family. The second on the list is "Johnny" Cooper, whose duties rest entirely on the personal equipment of the team and who spends most of his time leaning out of the window. The third is that character of character, "Jiggs" Swanson, who with the help of the fourth manager "Art" Fruechtenicht, wear a path in the floor from the dressing room to

the office taking care of would-be "rub-downs."

Of course, these are the duties that are done when these four pictures of ambition are working, but miracles don't happen every day.

With all jokes in their places these positions of track managers are plenty important. It is the responsibility of the managers to see that all equipment is in excellent condition, and that all bruises, cuts, and stiff muscles are kept in the "pink" of condition. And if you doubt that any work connected with these jobs, try it some time.

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"Northsiders" Take Pride In Their Personal Appearance; Leaders In School Activities Realize the Importance of Being Neatly Dressed



Years and years ago high school students were a bit careless about their personal appearance. However, today the picture has changed and you will find the young men as style conscious as the girls. VanDeGrift, who takes a lot of photographs in Fort Wayne, snapped several of our prominent students the other day in the Suedhoff & Butler Men's Wear Store at 1011 Calhoun Street. At the extreme left is none other than our "getter" publisher of The Northerner for next year, Wendell Green. He has made a lot of friends up and down the business thoroughfare for our school. The suit he's wearing is a single breasted sport model, patch

pockets with inverted pleat. This particular style is not only popular with the high school youths but also the young professional men about town. Eugene Bailey, editor of "The Legend", is wearing the very newest style, "Free Swing" garment which was created by Hart Schaffner & Marx for Suedhoff & Butler. The bellows under the arms gives real comfort and freedom of action in sport clothes.

Normally when in a sitting posture there is an uncomfortable strain on the cloth across the back and under the arms. These inverted pleats under the arms expand like bellows to give you body freedom and comfort.

This particular style is now being worn for dress and business wear. "Bob" Dodane wearing that snappy looking double breasted model was recently awarded the first gold key ever given out to any pupil of our school for public speaking. He has also been very active in track athletics and debating. Double-breasted suits are becoming more popular every year with the student body. This particular style is very popular with the country's business leaders and in the movie colony the stars wear more double breasted suits than any other.

Recently when making a survey, "The Northerner" found that a large portion of our students were cus-

tomers at the Suedhoff & Butler store. It is the firm belief of the advertising staff that this store has gained the good will of the high school students because they consistently use the advertising columns of all the local high school papers and of course have what the boys want. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothing is just one of several lines carried. They also have several makes of "campus clothing" popular with the college boys. Right now they're selling hundreds of pairs of sport pants and sport shoes for wear at the Commencement exercises and the various summer dances to be held at the Fort Wayne Country Club during June.

Origin of Flag Day Discussed By Enterprising Reporter

The first Flag Day was celebrated on the one-hundredth anniversary of the day that the Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes. It was June 14, 1877, and the government at Washington requested that all public buildings float the flag in honor of the day. A like respect was shown for the natal day of the flag in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia.

The earliest effort to make the day an annual and national holiday was made when Dr. B. J. Cigrand wrote in the June issue of the "Chicago Argus" an article entitled, "The Fourteenth of June." He emphasized the good that would come from such a flag holiday. The outgrowth of this patriotic work was that his effort along these lines brought much encouragement.

Flag day is now universally celebrated by the display of the flag; by celebration in the schools; and by public observances of many kinds.

Corky Comments

Before Congress at the present time is the Copeland Bill for Pure Food and Drug Law Reform. It probably won't pass. Meantime Americans are allowed to medicate themselves with useless antiseptics, salves, etc., many of which are not only useless, but poisonous! One prominent diabetes cure had a testimonial from a certain gent, declaring of a wonderful cure. Two weeks after writing of his cure, the gent was buried. He died of diabetes. The testimonial is still printed. Another example of efficient government for coming citizens!

So the people applauded Dillinger, but not Roosevelt. A certain way to become famous and popular is to take a machine gun and go to a baby show, then press the trigger.

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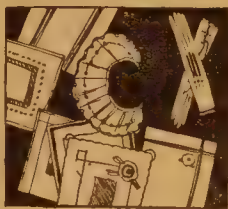
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SLICK'S

Fashions



Flower prints seem to be growing lovelier and more colorful as the season advances. One charming frock has a tulip pattern in red, yellow, blue and black on a white background.

Here's the very latest thing in evening wraps. It is a short cape composed completely of pink chiffon poppies. The chiffon has been stiffened and lacquered, giving the cape an almost paper-like appearance.

Raspberry and other shades that approach the wine tones are considered very smart for summer travel.

You'll certainly want to add this knit beach dress with a swim-suit top to your wardrobe. The dress is knit in canary yellow wool and the top held in place by straps over the shoulders and under the arms. The back is exposed to that sought-after "sun-tan." It is ideal for play wear.

Have you seen the new plaid taffeta?

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Society

Alice Lepper entertained with a dinner Friday evening. Those present were Jane Bartholomew, Dorothea Bayer, Faye Swank, Virginia Polk, Eleanor Harrison, Dorothy Meyers, Marjorie and Pandy Lou Snyder.

A party was formed at Lake James Sunday. Those who attended were Alice Lepper, Evangeline Klingman, Virginia Polk, Betty Lawrence, Avis Walker, Steve Korn, Ralph Augspurger, Wilson Garman, and Kieth Robinson.

Kathleen Plummer and Marjorie Swihart spent the week-end in Columbia City.

A party was formed at Lake James Sunday. Those who attended were Jennie Mae Stout, Velma Brendel, Virginia Chanley, Carl Stout, Stacy Standley, and Fred Burton.

sports frocks? A Breton sailor of black straw with a perky feather tacked on the edge of the turn-up brim is very appropriate to wear with a dress of this sort.

You must have linen this summer if you intend to be in style. You might begin by investing in some of the newest kerchiefs. Blazer stripes and flower prints are the very smartest of the new hankies.

Among the new linen accessories are those with the dashing multi-color nickel-dot pattern. Hats, jackets, gilets, gloves, and bags are being fashioned out of this material. They are truly good looking with white to add a bright touch.

Printed crinkle rubber is to be featured in bathing beach ensembles of caps, swimming suits and shoes.

Shiny surfaces are favored in millinery—including luster straws, lac-

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Many Awards Presented On Recognition Day

(Continued from page 1)

Sweaters were then awarded by Rolla Chambers to Lester Monnot, the first four-year man in the track team history; Norman Sievers, Quinn Marshall, Bob Dodane, Charles Adams, Gerald Lotz, Jim Yerrick, Don Robinson. Letters were awarded to Ralph Poorman, Eugene Hathaway, Walter Rabus, Lore Esterline, Rodney Ormiston, Allen McMeen, Wayne Comment, Allison Van Wormer, Ray Ivey, and Voil LaTourette.

Mark Bills then awarded the gold medal for the Cross Country Races to Tom Paulson, in the senior division, and Harold Anderson, winner in the junior division.

Wayne Comment was awarded the Paul Guild Trophy by Mr. Abbott. Mr. Northrop announced Barbara Warner and Helen Mundt will have their name engraved on the cup of outstanding scholars since they are valedictorian and salutatorian.

Miss Mary Cromer, head of the English department announced that the name of Jane Bartholomew has been engraved on the English cup in recognition of her winning the highest rating among seniors in English.

Mr. Abbott then gave a talk on the significance of Recognition Day.

quered fabrics and patent leather.

Even swimmers will soon have no excuse for having shiny noses. A new powder case, originating in Vienna, claims to be waterproof and can be held to the wrist with a rubber band in the manner of a watch. It is large enough to contain powder, lipstick and even small change.

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Manual Labor Sure To Spoil Vacation Plans for Pupils

"Johnny, let's see your card," says Mom. "Oh, Mom, I got just swell grades (for me),," replies deah John. "Young man, will you let me see your card," demands Mom. After the fatal report

is handed over and glanced over, the fireworks begin. Scenes similar to this will take place all over our fair city next Wednesday evening, when all the Johnnies and Marys take their final grades for the year home to their proud, or sorrowing parents.

Now after nine months at "hard labor," the sentence is over and millions of "sweet young things" are out to enjoy the wonders of nature, especially such wonders as sunburn, blisters, sprained muscles, etc.

But the greatest enjoyment of all is the feeling, and belief that one can stay in bed all morning if he be so inclined. This ideal is soon destroyed by the cry, "Johnny, oh, Johnny, get up and mow the lawn before it gets too hot," and "Mary, you must get up and help me with the washing."

What will always be a great mystery to me is why if vacation which usually means a rest from work, should always be accompanied for us poor benighted creatures with all sorts of manual labor just after we have fully decided to do nothing all summer but rest and enjoy ourselves. Maybe it's because our parents wish to make us work out our time, because we didn't bring home enough honors and good enough so that our proud parents could brag about us to everyone and especially to the relatives whose children our parents think are absolute nitwits. If they only knew the truth, or at least would admit it, this would be a much happier world to live in.

Anyway, here's to hoping your parents let you off easy if you don't succeed so well, but please let's hope everyone pulls down a lot of A's. (A smile to teacher has been known to be a good remedy for bad grades.)

Student Proves Vacation At Home Can Be Very Profitable

If I had to spend my vacation at home, the first thing I would do is fix up the basement. I would take one end and fix it into a living room. It is also nice to fix up the downstairs to make it

brighter. If you take down the old winter drapes, and put up cretonne drapes it would change the appearance of the whole house.

One object of mine would be to keep busy all the time, because I can't stand to be idle. Every morning is a nice time to take a walk, play tennis, or go for a bicycle ride so as to get into the sun. Everyone should try and get into the sun because it increases calcium, phosphorous, and red corpuscles in the body. It also acts as a disin-

fectant and helps prevent tuberculosis, rickets, and certain other diseases. There is nothing that can spoil a vacation quicker than getting sick.

There are many things a person can do during a vacation. One who is interested in music, drawing, or sewing can occupy themselves by doing it. I love to walk, so I would take a long walk every evening.

If you really try, you can enjoy a vacation at home as well as at the lake or some other resort.

Battle of Lexington, First In Revolution, Is Reviewed

Seven score and nineteen years ago our fathers fought the first battle of the Revolutionary War. Paul Revere made his famous ride warning John Hancock and Samuel Adams and the people of Lexington of the arrival of the British.

A troop of eight hundred British cavalry burst upon the hastily assembled minute-men. Pitearn, the British commander, haughtily commanded them to disperse. An accidental shot was fired resulting in sudden riot. A fierce battle ensued in which many on both sides were killed. Realizing that they were outnumbered, the Americans prudently withdrew. The British hastened to Concord where they were later defeated.

Taking this brave deed of our forefathers as an inspiration, let us move on to better things—a perfect score on our next test, perhaps!

Elect Carnival Heads

A novelty which will be introduced into Tucson (Ariz.) Senior High School this year will be an election of a King and Queen, who will reign over the annual carnival.

Club Holds Spelling Bee

The French Club of the Manual Training High School at Peoria, Illinois, held a novel spelling bee at one of its meetings. Words were spelled in French or backwards in English.

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The social calendar calls for a great many dances during June. Alpha Omegas, Qui Vives and several others have dates scheduled for the Fort Wayne Country Club—June 13th, 18th and 19th. Summer dances mean that the boys must have sport outfits or good looking light colored suits. At the Suedhoff & Butler Men's Wear Store, 1011 Calhoun Street, they have one of the largest selections of sport pants to be found in northern Indiana. Prices begin at \$1.95 and graduate up to \$5. You'll find in making a comparison that the all-woolen \$5 flannels are actually worth \$6.50 to \$7. Zipper front Sport Shirts in blue or tan are \$1.39. Sport shoes at \$3.50 and \$4.50 are also selling in large numbers.

If you have neglected getting that graduation gift for "him" give some thought to the tie and handkerchief set selling for only \$1. These come specially boxed and are very practical. You'll find at least 50 different patterns at the Suedhoff & Butler store. Stop in some time this week—see these and at the same time see the large selection of "Holeproof hose", Cheney silk ties, etc. Don't forget "Father's Day" is Sunday, June 17th.

